GOOD MORNING!

# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

**TODAY:** Cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 60s.
**WEDNESDAY:** Cloudy, high in 60s.

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## Real Estate Taxes Urged On Trailers

Some 1,200 mobile homes in Elk Grove Township may be subject to real estate taxes if a bill recently passed by the Senate Revenue Committee is approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

Although the township has not received details on the bill, it would probably mean about $126,000 in tax revenue, according to Charles Hodlmair, township assessor

Sponsored by Sen Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, the bill defines as real property any conveyance used as a dwelling place in one county for three months or longer

Sen Knuepfer said the units should be called modular homes, not mobile homes, because of the length of time they usually remain at one site

"There would be much less resistance by communities to the proliferating colonies of modular homes if they contribute their fair share of taxes," he said in one news report.

**HODLMAIR SAID** he has been trying for years to get some form of real estate tax from mobile homes

"I don't believe we get enough help from trailers in the way of taxes," he said

He said the real estate tax on mobile homes has always been a concern of the township, but officials are now more concerned with replacing revenue lost through the elimination of the personal property tax.

Individual personal property tax was eliminated by voters last November in a referendum and recently, the township lost about $1 6 million in anticipated revenue because of a Cook County Circuit Court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional.

It was elimination of the tax which led to support for the real estate tax on mobile homes, according to Frank Hines, Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 attorney He said that years ago the school district had been seeking support for a real estate tax bill for mobile homes but received none from senators in southern Illinois

He said that now the south is also faced with a financial problem because of elimination of personal property taxes This form of tax had been collected on mobile homes in some of the 102 counties in the state

**TWO MEMBERS** of the Senate Revenue Committee which approved the bill 15 to 0 last week are Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, and John Graham, R-Barrington Because of the lack of opposition on the committee the bill may be passed by the Senate and the House Partee is president pro-tem of the Senate

Most mobile homes are in unincorporated areas of the township There are four in the area of Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue, one at Golf and Arlington Heights roads, one near Ned Brown Forest Preserve, one near O'Hare International Airport on south Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines, and one on Oakton Street near the Northwest Tollway.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** may some day obtain its water from Lake Michigan if a 15-year-old plan by a DuPage County group becomes a reality.

## *7 Wells Provide Water Now; Soon To Tap Lake Michigan?*

by TOM JACHIMIEC

Water, that precious commodity that most everyone takes for granted, comes to Elk Grove Village by way of seven wells.

Someday, however, that may change if a plan to obtain water from Lake Michigan ever becomes a reality.

The plan is that of Tree Towns Water Commission, formed in 1956 by Elmhurst, Lombard, and Villa Park in DuPage County. It calls for an intake system to be built off Glencoe on the North Shore and the piping of water to the suburbs

Elk Grove Village, along with Addison and Bensenville, is one of the towns that in years past have expressed an interest in the plan. However, 15 years since the commission was formed, none of the communities has obtained water from the lake

**THE VILLAGE'S** current position on buying water from the commission is neutral, according to village manager Charles Willis, noting it has been 13 years since the village first indicated it was interested in obtaining water from the lake through the commission.

"We are waiting for Tree Towns to say it will provide us with water, and at what rates," said Willis.

The commission has recently become active again, according to Willis, and has been providing the Illinois Division of Waterways with water allocation figures for communities that would like to obtain water from the lake.

Tree Towns has said Elk Grove Village will have a maximum daily demand of 17.3 million gallons of water a day in 1980, based on a projected population of 43,500.

The village contends, however, that it will need 18.4 million gallons a day in 1980 if it develops as a single-family community and 24.1 million gallons a day if it develops as a multiple-family dwelling community.

Population projections for 1980 are 36,500 as a single-family home community and 59,400 as a multiple-family dwelling community, according to the village manager.

Elk Grove Village may find itself in the position of having to rely on its well supply for water and whatever amount of lake water the commission allocates to be stored in its reservoirs. The reservoirs currentl yhave a capacity of 5½ million gallons.

**WILLIS SAID** the economics of obtaining water from the lake and/or wells would have to be carefully considered.

An advantage of the present well system is that the village retains control over a system it operates. "We have greater confidence in the stability and reliability of our water sources," said Willis.

There are several questions to look at when considering the purchase of Lake Michigan water in comparison to maintaining the present well system.

—Lake Michigan water will be around for along time, while it is not known how long underground supplies of water will last. On the other hand, Lake Michigan is becoming polluted, and what effect this will have on attempts to obtain Lake Michigan water is not known.

—Obtaining water from underground wells is an expensive operation, increasing in cost. A fully operational well and reservoir can cost $300,000.

Though probably a minor point, Lake Michigan water is somewhat softer than hard water from wells. Village water obtained from deep wells also is naturally fluoridated, according to the village manager.

**GREELEY AND HANSEN**, an engineering firm that completed a water supply study last May, said in its report that immediate rehabilitation of several existing wells should be begun, and that in order to meet water consumption requirements for the next 10 years, a new well should be placed into service about every 15 months.

As an alternative to further expansion of the well system, the report said Lake Michigan water can be obtained from Tree Towns or the City of Des Plaines which uses an existing city of Chicago connection.

The study concluded that the cost of construction required to supply Lake Michigan water at a single point can be made at a cost somewhat less than the cost of expanding the well supply system

This factor is expected to be taken into consideration by the village board of trustees whenever the Tree Towns Water Commission is able to deliver lake water to the suburbs

## Girl Finds Human Bones Near Hoffman Estates

The bones of a human torso, from just below the shoulders down, were discovered by a 14-year-old Palatine girl while she was horseback riding Sunday in Hoffman Estates

Village police said yesterday they had no clues as to the identity of the body, and still had not determined the sex or age of the victim, or how long the body had been there. They only learned Monday morning the remains were definitely human

At about 12 30 p m. Sunday, the girl, unidentified by police, was riding horseback near the intersection of Palatine and Heman roads. She discovered the badly decomposed remains, bones with some flesh still visible, about half a mile north of Palatine Road and nearly half a mile west of Heman Road.

The girl returned to the riding stables she had just come from, and told the owners, who then called Cook County Sheriff's Police.

**THE SHERIFFS** police transferred the case to Hoffman Estates Village Police when it was determined the area was within village lines.

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue, where it is being tested to attempt to learn the sex, age, and time of death. Police also hope testing will reveal if foul play was involved, said Det. Ronald Sperandeo, who is heading the investigation. Sperandeo said it was believed the body had been in the field for some time, because it was so badly decomposed.

Sperandeo and oother men from the department are checking records of reported missing persons listed during the past few months, looking for any possible clues. He said as soon as an age and sex of the victim are learned, he will further investigate missing person reports that correspond with that information. County sheriffs are assisting in the investigation, he said.

### Koretke To Resign From Housing Unit

William Koretke a member of the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission, said Sunday he plans to resign from the commission in a couple of months

The Koretkes have purchased a home in La Grange where they plan to move in the fall

Koretke, of 81 Walpole Rd., was formerly chairman of the housing task force He was appointed to the commission by the village president last August when the task force was abolished and the commission was formed by a village ordinance

Koretke said he plans to continue to serve on the housing commission in the interim and participate in the housing survey

The survey is an attempt by the commission to learn if there is a need for housing for low and moderate income families who work in the community but do not live here

It has been delayed several times, with the latest reason that some IBM cards have not yet been delivered

### Zone Hearing Slated

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing Monday at 3 p m. in the Elk Grove Village Hall on a request to zone two acres from single family to restricted service at the southeast corner of Ill. Rte. 53 and Biesterfield Road in Elk Grove Township Proposed use of the land, owned by Louise Kastning, is for commercial stores.

## *Seniors Earn Scholarships*

Two Elk Grove High School seniors each will be presented with $500 scholarships from the Elk Grove Firemen's Association tomorrow night at the village board meeting at 8 p.m.

Television weatherman Harry Volkman will present the scholarships to Patricia O'Shaughnessy, 17, of 334 Dorchester Ln. and Lawrence Bachus, 17, of 102 Essex Rd.

Lawrence Bachus

Patricia O'Shaughnessy

The students were selected from a panel that included association president John Haar, vice president Randy Scott, director Robert Goldsmith, secretary Bernard Goss and Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

Funds for the scholarship were obtained from the proceeds of the firemen's annual dance last year.

## Lack Of Rain Takes Grass Toll

The dry April weather has still taken its toll, resulting in brown patches in the grass parkways in Elk Grove Village

Grass which is brownish-yellow and lying flat cannot be restored, according to John Sanecki, of the John Sanecki and Sons Greenhouse on Devon Avenue He said the only solution is to reseed the area

Sanecki said the dead grass was apparently caused by lack of moisture this spring, coupled with slightly unusual weather in mid-January.

He said there was snow on the ground which thawed one day when the weather turned warm. The resulting water froze the following day when the weather turned cold again.

He credited the quick freeze with killing the soft grass, explaining that grass in this area is not as strong as in some parts of the country.

He added that at first he thought the dead grass was due to salt from the streets. When people brought him clots of earth and grass which had been no where near any street salting, he said he changed his mind

### *Quotables*

"In some spots it's so thick you can walk on it," said John Mergens, describing the polluted conditions in Salt Creek.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

House Democratic leaders promised an immediate increase in funds for veterans hospitals and accused the Nixon administration of downgrading veterans' medical care

* * *

Rep Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said President Nixon should be removed from office because of his Vietnam War policy and that he was considering introducing impeachment charges in the House.

* * *

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry of "criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouting rebuttal.

* * *

Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board advised prospective homeowners to buy now because mortgage rates aren't likely to continue their decline

* * *

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1971 winter wheat crop at 1,020,566,000 bushels, down 2 per cent from the Dec. 1 estimate and down 9 per cent from last year's crop.

### The State

The brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen called a nationwide rail strike for next Monday at 6 a.m. unless agreement is reached on the union's wage and fringe benefits demands, a spokesman said in Chicago.

* * *

A group of black legislators announced they will boycott Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit today to Springfield on grounds Agnew is "anti-black, anti-students, anti-peace and anti-poor."

### The World

Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared to have eased the international monetary crisis. The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

### The War

A new troop reduction that trimmed American forces in South Vietnam to 267,100 men — the lowest level in almost five years — was announced by the U.S. command.

### The Weather

Showers and thunderstorms continued from the Central Rockies and the Dakotas to Alabama and Eastern Texas and intermittent light rains dotted portions of the East.

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 79 | 60 |
| Houston | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 56 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 71 | 41 |
| New York | 55 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 83 | 57 |
| Seattle | 64 | 46 |

### The Market

Prices and activity fell on the New York Stock Exchange but most observers said they fell of their own accord rather than a result of the international monetary donnybrook The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips closed off 4 42 at 932 55 but up from an early loss of nearly 7 points. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading.

### On The Inside


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# New High School Would Cost Taxpayer About $4.50

by JUDY NAJOLIA
Part II of a Series

"Ever since I came to the district, we've been planning a new high school before the last one was completely built."

Edward Gilbert, High School Dist. 214 superintendent, has been through four such situations since he came to Dist. 214 in 1961.

Now, with construction of Rolling Meadows High School nearing completion and the referendum for High School No. 8 scheduled this Saturday, he finds himself in the same situation for the fifth time.

Howeevr the planning procedure for High School No. 8 is different this time. Instead of going to an architect to obtain building plans and an estimate of cost, the district has asked the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to establish educational specifications and give an estimated cost for architects to work within.

**JOHN MOORE,** ISBC director, is in charge of building elementary, junior, and senior high schools which the state finances for districts with no bonding power to provide their own money. The ISBC builds the schools and "rents" them to the districts until they are paid for.

Though Dist. 214 has a large unused bonding capacity and consequently does not qualify for ISBC funds, the district can ask for help designing schools, a device which keeps construction costs minimal.

Moore and his advisors have suggested the district can adequately build and equip a 2,500 capacity high school for $11.5 million. If the referendum passes Saturday, Orput-Orput and Associates, Dist. 214s architects for the eighth high school, must try to design a school which meets the educational specifications Dist. 214 and ISBC have worked out, while staying within the allocated $10.5 million.

**BY USING** the ISBC for preliminary specifications, the school board has cut down the architects' fees for developing such specifications and has established a maximum construction cost indeepndent from architects' estimates, which were used for previous referendums.

High School No. 8 will be built and equipped for $10.5 million. Rolling Meadows High School, on which construction began last spring, will cost $9.4 million before it opens next fall. Board member Richard Stamm has estimated reproduction of Rolling Meadows High School today on the Buffalo Grove site would cost $10.8 million.

To the individual taxpayer who is living in a house with the same assessed valuation it had three years ago, the yearly cost of High School No. 8 will be about the same as Rolling Meadows High School.

A taxpayer with a home which would sell for $30,000 will pay an average of $4.50 more each year for Rolling Meadows High School. Between the time the bonds were sold for that school and the ones for High School No. 8 would possibly be sold, the district's assessed valuation will increase more than $140 million.

**THUS, THE** increase in cost of the eighth school will be absorbed by the new homes and businesses being built in the district. The individual taxpayer will pay the same each year for the eighth school as he is paying for Rolling Meadows High School — about $4.50 a year for 15 to 20 years.

Considering school size, all but two high schools in Dist. 214 have an enrollment capacity of 2,500 students. District administrators give five reasons for the figure:

—It is a compromise between the 2,000 figure suggested for Dist. 214 schools by Researcher Jack Childress in 1955 and a 3,000 figure suggested by a citizens' committee at the same time.

—A school with a 2,500 enrollment can offer a comprehensive academic and extra-curricular program for students without reducing the number of educational programs which can be supported in the school.

**THE GEOGRAPHIC** area from which 2,500 high school students come is small enough to make the school building accessible to the community for nonschool activities and encourages more community use of school buildings than would a larger attendance area where residents are further from the school.

—Transportation costs are reduced because more students are able to walk to school.

—Areas in the school with limited use, such as cafeterias, are not so large they cannot be efficiently used for activities other than those for which they are designed.

If the referendum passes, district administrators hope to begin planning the eighth high school before summer is over and begin construction on the foundations before architects' plans for the interior finishing are finished.

(Tomorrow: what happens if the referendum fails.)

# Obituaries

## Frank A. Zobel

Frank A. Zobel, 40, of 568 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, formerly of Joliet, was pronounced dead on arrival early Sunday morning at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Fred C. Dames Funeral Home, 251 N. Center St. (Rte. 30), Joliet, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Woodland Memorial Park Cemetery, Joliet.

Mr. Zobel, born Nov. 4, 1930, in Joliet, had been a resident of Elk Grove Village for three years. He was employed as a photographer at Universal Oil in Des Plaines, and was a veteran of Korean War Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Jo Ann, nee Smith; two daughters, Sharon and Karen Zobel; one son, Michael Zobel, all of Elk Grove Village; two brothers, Raymond Zobel of California and Denis Zobel of Joliet; and a sister, Mrs. Jean (Ernest) Stroud, also of Joliet.

## Anna D. Japp

Mrs. Anna D. Japp, 81, nee Harke, of 934 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove. She was born Nov. 11, 1889, in Schaumburg.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Japp was a member of St. Peter's Ladies Aid. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry W., in March, 1969.

Surviving are two sons, Henry Jr. and Walter Japp, both of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie (Albin) Schuh and Evelyn Japp, both also of Arlington Heights; one brother, Louis Harke of Melrose Park; and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Homeyer of Huntley, Ill.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter's Broadcast Fund.

## Helen E. Jordan

Visitation for Mrs. Helen E. Jordan, 79, nee Beelen, of 450 Alles, Des Plaines, who died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sons, Lynn F. of Greenfield, Wis., and Eugene H. Jordan of Des Plaines; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara A. (Jack) Bull of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Kay P. (Randy) Johnson of Kenosha, Wis., Eleanor M. Jordan and Mrs. Rosemary L. (Fred) Trickey, both of Des Plaines; 23 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Willard Beelen of Evanston; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Stockenberg of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lynn T.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

## Minnie Edna Schenk

Mrs. Minnie (Edna) Schenk, 69, nee Schoen, of 1115 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Daybreak Nursing Home, Elgin. She was born Aug. 25, 1901, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Reader Deane R. Bradley will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; one son, Gordon Schenk, a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Curtis, both of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Violet Tarnow, Mrs. Marie Grass, Alvian Schoen and Mrs. Latitia O'Neill, all of Chicago.

## Mrs. Emelia Wille

Visitation for Mrs. Emelia Wille, 78, nee Hoeft, a resident of Prairie View for 20 years, who died Saturday in Wrightwood Convalescent Home, Chicago, is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. George M. Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Gustave in January 1969, survivors include three grandchildren.

## Deaths Elsewhere

**Leonard Bolte,** 63, of 20 Pleasant St., Reading, Ohio, formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Jackman Funeral Home, Harrison, Ohio. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Ginny; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Jean Merrick of Ohio; five grandchildren, two brothers, Roland and Wallace Bolte, both of Arlington Heights; and two sisters, Mrs. Lois (Carl) Kiehm also of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Marjorie Bretsnyder of Lombard.

## Alice O. Werner

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice O. Werner, 87, nee O'Rouke, of 525 Cleveland, Arlington Heights, who died Sunday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Jones of Southminister Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery, North Chicago.

Surviving are one son, William H. and daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Werner of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Halloway of Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter.

Contributions may be made to American Cancer Fund.

# The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, May 11, the 131st day of 1971.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus.

American song writer Irving Berlin was born May 11, 1883.

On this day in history:

In 1858 Minnesota entered the Union as the 32nd state.

In 1910 Glacier National Park in Montana was created by an Act of Congress.

In 1928 Station WGY in Schenectady, N.Y., began the first regularly scheduled television programs.

In 1963 a truce between Negroes and whites ended in Birmingham, Ala., with the bombing of the home of the Rev. A. D. King, brother of Martin Luther King Jr.

A thought for today: Benajmin Franklin said, "Experience is a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

## DST Initiate

Paul Zilmer of Inverness has been initiated into the Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta fraternity at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Zilmer, 141 N. Highland Rd.

MISSED PAPER?
Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!
Dial 394-0110
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

# Cost Of Mailing Letters Will Go Up This Sunday

The cost of mailing letters and most other types of mail will go up Sunday when new postage rates go into effect throughout the United States.

The cost of mailing first class letters will go from 6 to 8 cents an ounce. Air mail letter rates will go from 10 to 11 cents per ounce.

The cost of mailing post cards will increase to 6 cents, and air mail post cards will go to 9 cents each.

The cost of mailing second and third class mail will also go up starting Sunday. Regular second class editorial mail will go from 3.4 cents per pound to 4 cents per pound. Regular second class advertising material will go from the current range of between 5.2 and 17 cents per pound to a new range of between 6 cents to 17.8 cents a pound.

**A SINGLE** piece of third class mail will go from the current rate of 6 cents for the first two ounces to 8 cents for the first two ounces. The bulk rate for regular third class mail will go from 22 cents to 23 cents per pound.

No change will be made in the postage rates for parcel post items, the principal category of fourth class mail. However, fourth class educational material will cost 14 cents for the first pound, and 7 cents for each additional pound. The old rate was 12 cents for the first pound and 6 cents for each additional pound.

Higher costs will also be charged for some special service fees, such as special delivery and registered mail.

The new first class postage rates are being put into effect on a temporary basis by the Postal Service, until the Postal Rate Commission makes recommendations to the Governors of the Postal Service on permanent rate increases.

**THE HIGHER** rates are being put into effect as part of the U.S. Postal Service plan to make the U.S. postal system self-sufficient, as is required by the Postal Reorganization Act.

The increases that will become effective Sunday for second and third class mail will be permanent increases. They will be about one-fifth of the total increase for these classes proposed by the Postal Service. The service has recommended these increases be phased over 5 or 10 years, provided the U.S. Congress appropriates funds to ease the transition to the full rates.

The Sunday increase will be the first increase in postage rates since 1967, when the U.S. Congress authorized rate increases.

## Nursery School Kids To Visit Harper College

Nursery school tots will be attending Harper College in Palatine on May 18.

The presence on campus of 4 and 5 year old children will be due to Harper's observance of the nationally proclaimed "Week of the Young Child" held from May 16 to 22. Approximately 160 tots will visit the community college.

Charles Joly, assistant professor of psychology in Harper's social science division, is coordinating the program. Harper students will return the visit when they round out their classroom training with intern service at the nursery schools, according to Joly.

Harper student volunteers will help nursery school teachers guide the young children on the campus tours. Special activities have been planned to acquaint the youngsters with college facilities and the kind of learning which take place at a college. A short talk on dental hygiene will be given to the children by Harper's life and health sciences division, and each child will receive a dental hygiene packet.

A CREW from Harper's television studio of the Learning Resources Center will make a videotape of the children, who will then have an opportunity to see themselves on a TV screen.

Pictures of Snoopy will be drawn for the youngsters' entertainment by a drafting machine in the architecture department of Harper's engineering and technology division. The machine will appear to run itself, but in actuality it will be activated by a computer.

Future fun will be assured when a Snoopy "souvenir" picture and crayons are given to the children. The final event will be the ever-popular nursery school treat of juice and cookies.

Participating nursery schools are the Flower Garden Nursery and the Play and Learn School of Palatine and Early Learners' Nursery of Hoffman Estates.

# School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

**St. Viator High School:** Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, butterscotch pudding, rolls with butter and milk.

**Dist. 214:** Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available deserts: Pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

**Dist. 211:** Meat balls and gravy or chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, hot rolls, butter, pear half and milk.

**Dist. 125:** Salisbury steak or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, juice, bread, butter and milk.

**Dist. 15:** Hamburger on a bun, chilled apple juice, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables and milk.

**Dist. 21 and 54:** Beefburger with a bun, "Tater Tots," whole kernel corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

**Dist. 23:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, sunshine salad, strawberry short cake and milk.

**Dist. 25:** Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit gelatin salad, chocolate graham cracker pie and milk.

**Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School:** Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, roll with butter, strawberry gelatin, applesauce cake and milk.

# Psychiatrist Discusses Race And Poverty Here

A black psychiatrist compared the issues of race and poverty as contributors to war to a game that children play called, "Mine is better than yours."

F. Theodore Reid of Northwestern University discussed race and poverty with a small group of professionals and laymen at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines Sunday during the first international colloquium of the American Society for Social Psychiatry.

The colloquium focused on "Concordance versus Discordance in Social Behavior."

"It is a case of I and us against them," said Reid of the race question. "That is how we always look at it. We're ethnocentric and that is what leads to discordance."

**REID SAID** that race and poverty have a strong affinity for each other.

"It is the black man who most often goes hand-in-hand with poverty. And poverty is not only economic. On closer observation, we see other factors. Poverty means poor education, a poverty environment, chronic unemployment, life style of the poor, broken homes and particular child-rearing patterns. Poverty has a destructive impact."

Reid compared the relationship between the black man in this country with the white man as that of master and slave.

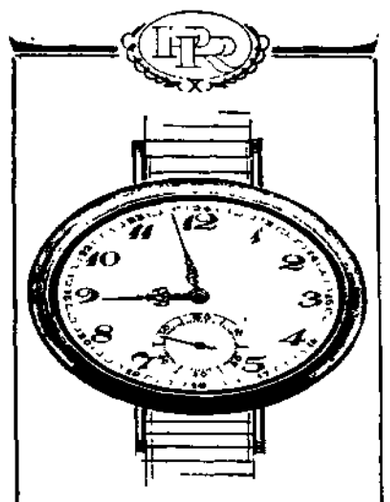
"The master will do almost anything for his man," Reid said, "except get off his back. He says, 'I'll ride you until you're strong enough to make me get off and then maybe you'll ride me. This is probably why we see black entrepreneurs, Black Panthers and black defense groups."

**REID REFERRED** to his contention that the issue of "Mine's better" is like saying, "I'm okay, you're not okay and you won't be okay unless you're exactly like me."

"This idea shows why the white man keeps the black man down," Reid said. "But the idea of mine's better is not the problem of the black man moving into the white neighborhood-but the different person moving into an Italian or Polish neighborhood. This problem hinges on how you define 'mine,'" he said.

Reid added that all men of all colors can turn to a non-violent, viable solution and he warned that "slaves have the least to lose."

The colloquium was co-sponsored by Forest Hospital, Northwestern University and the Illinois Department of Mental Health.



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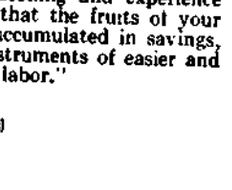
MONEY TALKS

A Century-Old Lesson in Savings and Capital



by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

We were intrigued by this simple yet dramatic explanation of the role of saving and capital accumulation. We found it in a book translated into English a century ago from the French.

Its author, Edmond About, approached it in this fashion. He estimated the population of the earth in his day at 1,350,000,000 souls. Suppose, he said, that the average daily production of labor was one franc per head and its daily consumption the same one franc per head. At the end of one or fifty centuries, the human race would be unchanged.

Anything that disturbed this daily production and consumption — an unexpected occurrence, accident, or misfortune — would find the populace helpless. If something destroyed 100,000 daily rations, 100,000 persons would fast for a day. If the interruption lasted for any time, people would perish by the thousands. The slightest interruption of labor meant famine.

"This is no mere hypothesis," wrote About. "All the races which have persisted on living from hand to mouth have finally become extinct."

Suppose, on the other hand, all living beings agreed to save one-tenth of their income — or two sous daily. There would be a return of 135 million francs the first evening, 49 billions 275 millions at the end of the year, 4 trillion 927 billions, 500 millions at the end of the first century.

"And what is a century in the life of the human race?" About pointed out. "Hardly as much as one day in the life of a man."

The daily saving of two sous per head would thus constitute a capital of 3,650 francs for each person in a hundred years, "if we were to content ourselves with laying up treasure like illiterate peasants or half-savage nations."

But suppose this treasure were laid out at interest. A thousand francs invested at 5 per cent yield 131,000 francs in a century and 16,786,000 francs in two centuries. The two-sou savings of the world's population on its first day alone would be itself reach 2 trillion 263 billion 680 million francs in two centuries.

Human beings are accustomed to think in terms of decades rather than centuries in computing savings growth and accumulation of capital. All too many do not think about it at all, being content with hand-to-mouth existence.

About has his century-old answer for these people: "Strictly speaking, you have the right to consume from day to day all that you have produced, but reasoning and experience prove to you that the fruits of your labors, when accumulated in savings, become the instruments of easier and more lucrative labor."

(A public service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

# Fairgoers Learn About Heart Diseases

Saturday fairgoers from the Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village area sampled foodstuff, listened to demonstrations and films and walked a midway of booths dramatizing the risks contributing to heart and blood vessel diseases and stroke.

The free Health Heart Fair for heart disease prevention was staged in the Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg.

The fair was sponsored by the Heart Association of North Cook County, St. Alexius Hospital of Elk Grove Village, and Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

Youngsters and adults who attended learned about blood pressure, cholesterol, weight, exercise and smoking.

Volunteer nurses and technicians drew blood for free cholesterol tests. Results of the tests will be sent to visitors physician for evaluation.

USING THE latest in modern equipment, a blood pressure machine provided by Hoffman-La-Roche Laboratories, technicians provided blood pressure tests and readings.

The machine can provide 24-hour pressure monitoring service.

"Tell me Doctor," was the opening greeting for some visitors who took advantage of the fair's "Ask the Doctor," booth. Staff physicians from St. Alexius answered individual's questions about heart and blood vessel diseases, their causes and cures.

The nutrition booth was a popular stop for the fairgoers who sampled entries in the "Heart's and Flour," bakeoff.

Recipes using low cholesterol ingredients were available in addition to other educational material provided.

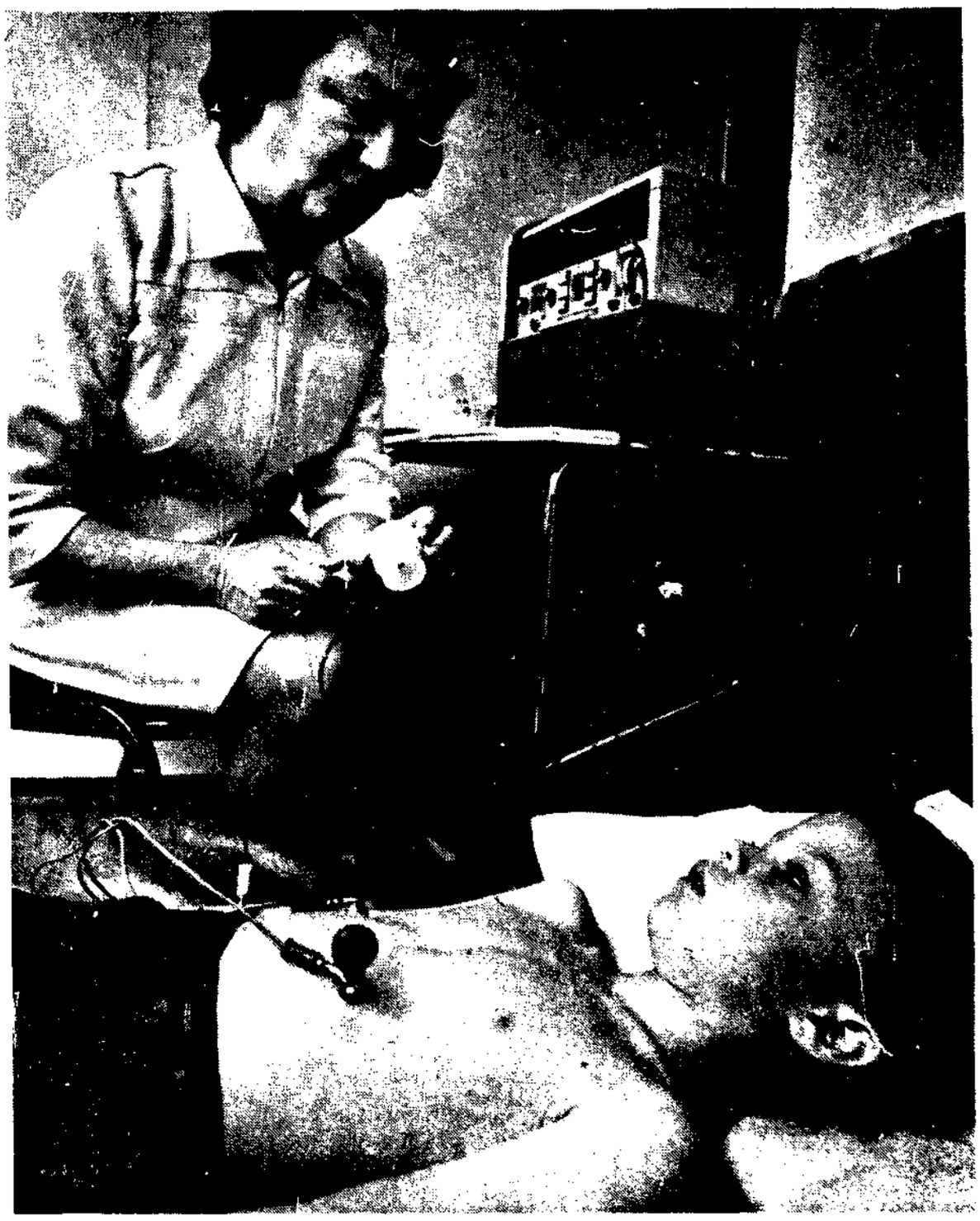
The Chicago Heart Association Pediatric Screening Team screened many youngsers brought to the health fair by their parents. The free test screened the visitors for undetected childhood heart disease and risk factors.

The project was directed by Dr. Robert A. Miller, director of pediatric cardiology, Cook County Children's Hospital.

THE CANCER Society, The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County and Diabetes Association were also represented.

Schaumburg and Elk Grove Fire Departments conducted resuscitation demonstrations through the air using Resusci-annie" the life sized simulated breathing model for demonstration purposes.

Students from Dist. 54 demonstrated exercises that help in prevention of heart and blood vessel disease.



THE CHICAGO HEART Association Pediatric Screening team screened juvenile visitors for risk factors and undetected childhood heart disease Saturday during the all day free Heart Fair at Helen Keller Junior High in Schaumburg. Phono-Cardioscan technician Evelyn Gaskins tests six year old Joe Paszkiewiz of Schaumburg.

# 2 Commissioners Sworn In

Two commissioners were sworn-in, a new president elected, a retiring commissioner commended, and two residents honored at the Elk Grove Park District meeting Thursday.

Martin Durkin and Lewis Smith, were sworn into office and received their official commissions at the park board meeting while family and friends watched from the audience.

Both Durkin and Smith were elected to six-year terms April 20.

Edward Hauser, a commissioner for five years, was unanimously elected president of the board, replacing David von Schaumburg who will remain on the board as a commissioner.

Hauser, who has also been on the board for five years, served as its second president for 2½ years. He lives with his wife and three children at 500 Willow Ln.

A RESIDENT FOR 14 years, he has served on the Elk Grove Village Board of Health, the zoning board of appeals, and as president of the Elk Grove Lions Club.

Neil Cooney, resigning commissioner, was presented a certificate of recognition for his three years on the board.

The board also presented certificates of recognition to two residents for their involvement in park activities.

William Jackson, of 271 Mimosa Ln., was honored for his work in beginning the district's floor hockey program soon after the district was begun. Jackson was unable to attend the meeting.

Sharon Van Dyke, of 44 Lancaster Ave., was honored for her work with Elk Grove Boys Baseball.

# Village Board To Meet Tonight

A public hearing on a license for the Elk Grove Limousine Service will be held at 7 p.m. today before the village board, meeting in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Later, at a board meeting, trustees will consider endorsement of Saturday's referendum to build a high school in Buffalo Grove in High School Dist. 214. A presentation on the referendum is expected to be given by one of its supporters.

The board will also consider adopting an ordinance establishing a minimum penalty for failure to display a village vehicle license and an ordinance requiring traffic stop signs at several intersections.

# Baseball Season Begins

The baseball season will officially open Saturday for 1,095 boys participating in the Elk Grove Village Boys Baseball program.

During the next few months, 79 teams will play 700 games to determine the pennant winners who will compete in World Series games.

Opening day Ceremonies will begin at noon in Lions Park. They will include a flag raising with a parade of players and the color guard from the Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl, Park District Director Jack Claes, and Park Board Pres. Edward Hauser have been invited to participate.

Charles Ullmann, 631 Willow Ln., is chairman of the event. He will be assisted by Grant Galloway and Tony Kees.

Saturday will also mark the beginning of a two-week period when Boys Baseball will conduct its annual baseball decal sale.

Players will help raise money to support baseball by participating in the door-to-door sale of baseball decals. The decals sell for $1 and are the only fund raising drive the boys participate in during the year.

Businesses and residents display the decals on their front doors to show their support of the baseball program.

# 2-Act Comedy Set At School

"Once Upon a Mattress," a musical comedy, will be presented at Elk Grove High School at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and 8 p.m. on Friday and Sautrday.

The two-act comedy was originally written by Thomson, Borer and Fuller for Carol Burnett, TV comedian, as a takeoff on the old fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea."

Main characters are Princess Winifred, Mary Campbell; Prince Dauntless, Wayne White; Queen, Ellen Gianaris; King, Jeff McKelvey; Minstrel, Dough Leland; Jester, Scott Martin; Lady Larkin, Tina Vaccarello; Sir Harry, Jim Abb; and Wizard, Bill Cannon.

Directing the play is Scott Leben, with Fran Gorman as student director.

The set was student designed by Nancy Long. Stage managers are Corinne Reeder and Don Riley. Costumes were done by Linda Girrard and Louann Long.

Properties are by Diana Neubert; sound by Mike Opager; lighting by Rocky Gilmore, John Campbell, and Tom Vakoun.

Tickets are on sale at the door for $1.50.

# State OKs $10,000 MFT Bus Subsidy

State officials have approved a $10,000 motor fuel tax allocation from Des Plaines to the city's mass transit district, providing funds for a $1,385-a month subsidy to the United Motor Coach Co., a bus firm that also serves Elk Grove Village.

The approval from the Illinois Division of Highways came after a two-month delay that now has been attributed to an administrative mistake on the part of the highway agency, which must approve all local spending of motor fuel taxes.

City officials had been told that approval of the spending, normally a routine matter where roads and streets are concerned, had been held up pending a legal opinion on the use of motor fuel taxes for mass transit subsidies.

After a letter from Mayor Herbert Fehrel to Atty. Gen. William Scott, legal adviser to state agencies and several telephone inquiries, it turned out that mass transit use of motor fuel tax funds had not been in jeopardy and the approval was soon forwarded from the highway division's Springfield office.

The city's total allocation of motor fuel tax funds this year is estimated at $675,000.

WITH STATE approval of the spending, trustees of the city's recently formed mass transit district are expected to move ahead on the United Motor Coach subsidy, which was approved last year by city council.

The ailing bus company, which is already receiving monthly subsidies of $724 from Niles and $965 from Park Ridge, lost a total of $114,000 in 1970. The firm reduced its fourth-quarter loss to $2,500 last year after losing money at the rate of $12,000 a month last summer.

In addition to the other suburbs, Morton Grove also has voted a subsidy to the bus company. The Morton Grove village board set a $2,500 limit on its grant and, unlike the other suburbs, has been subsidizing United Motor Coach out of general corporate tax monies rather than motor fuel tax funds.

So far, the three suburbs have provided more than $6,000 in subsidies to the bus company.

ELMER SCHUEMANN, United Motor Coach vice president and general manager, said the company has been breaking even in the first part of 1971 but expects to mount when the number of riders declines this summer.

Schuemann said a lack of school bus revenues and a general decline in ridership during summer months are the causes of the firm's increased financial problems in the summer.

Last year, the company requested a total of $12,000 in monthly subsidies from 14 north and Northwest suburbs but received aid only from the four Maine Township municipalities, where United transports many of the local school children.

All four suburbs have said their subsidies are only temporary measures until state aid to mass transit is approved.

# Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Thomas Andrews, 439-3355, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club.)

**Tuesday**

—Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington.
—John Birch Society, 467 Cedar Ln., 8 p.m. For information call Phil Dowd, 956-0738.
—Consumer Fraud Office, 7-8:30 p.m., village hall.
—B'nai B'rith, 8 p.m., 652 Charing Cross Rd.

**Wednesday**

—Elk Grove Senior Citizens Club, 7:45 p.m., Loretta Hall, Queen of the Rosary Church.
—Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., home ec room, Grove Junior High School. For information call Carol Shaver, president, 439-0231.
—Board of health, 8 a.m., village hall.

**Thursday**

—Elk Grove Village Elks Club, BPOE 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m. 115 Gordon St.
—Public forum on teen center, 8 p.m., 180 John F. Kennedy Blvd.
—Community service and mental health board, 8 p.m., village hall.
—Rotary Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.

**Friday**

—Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m. Snacktime Restaurant. For information call 956-0284.
—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln. For information call Phil Dowd, 956-0738.
—Garage sale, 1090 Lancaster, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 95.

**Saturday**

—Elk Grove Boys Baseball opening day ceremony, Lions Park 1 p.m.
—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal bldg.
—Paper drive sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 58 for residents north of Landmeier Road, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

# Resident Performs In Hastings College Play

Kathie Wing, of 120 Essex Rd., Elk Grove Village, recently appeared in "Overtones," a school play at Hastings College in Nebraska where she is a freshman.

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## Larry Everhart

# *Where Is Our Sportsmanship?*

ARE SPORTSMANSHIP displays a thing of the past? An illusion for only the naive?

Your first impulse may be to say, "Of course not." But stop and think about it.

When was the last time you saw a real show of sportsmanship on a local high school battle ground? Or, for that matter, anywhere else?

**When was the last time you saw prep athletes shake hands spontaneously, winner and loser, after engaging one another in a grueling contest? Like after a regional basketball game or a hard-fought football clash? (A monopoly game doesn't count.)**

It seems to me that such shows of good will used to be a lot more prevalent than they are today.

Could it be that sports, especially on the high school level, are being taken too seriously — as if there were money at stake? Or is it that the boys aren't having good examples set by their professional counterparts who DO have more than pride on the line?

I wondered all of these things recently after reading about some seemingly small incidents after the seventh and deciding game of the Stanley Cup semi-final hockey series between the Chicago Black Hawks and New York Rangers.

**The Hawks, on their home Stadium ice, had just won a thrilling, grueling series against an opponent as evenly-matched as you could imagine.**

It is a hockey tradition — and to me one of the most impressive rituals in sport — for all the players on both sides to shake one another's hands, win or lose, after every Stanley Cup series. A few of the Rangers, bitterly disappointed at losing, shuffled off to their dressing room, having forgotten the tradition. But they could be excused, having just been dealt a crushing defeat.

I had marveled at the general good sportsmanship throughout the series. Too many hockey clashes are infested with brawling. The more crucial the games, usually, the more fighting. But this series had practically no fights and even very few penalities.

It was a real paradox — by far the most important series either team had played all year and yet perhaps the cleanest and most sportsmanlike. By contrast, the previous series the Rangers had played — against the Toronto Maple Leafs — had been marred with fullscale brawling (one game had a near-record 160 penalty minutes).

**Then, after the traditional handshaking, came a truly rare occurance in which all Chicago sports fans can take pride.**

As New York's outstanding and courageous goalie, Ed Giacomin, left the ice, he was given an ovation. Yes, by CHICAGO fans.

Not much was made of this later, but to me it was a rare and heartwarming moment. It is customary to see fans spit or throw garbage at opposing players, whether they have played well or not.

I was especially pleased to see Giacomin applauded for two reasons.

**First, because he was so deserving. Giacomin is getting up in years and had to be exhausted. On top of that, he had been playing almost the whole series with a badly gashed hand, a painful injury. Yet he had performed magnificently.**

Second, the moment was gratifying because it showed that Chicago fans are not all ogres after all. In the past, Hawk fans had the reputation of being unfeeling to the opposition. Gump Worsley, then a goalie for Montreal, once called Hawk rooters "animals" after they had repeatedly thrown seat slats and other missiles at him on the ice.

All of this may not seem to relate to amateur sports here in the suburbs. But it does.

Why? Because the acts of respect for the enemy, especially the handshaking, remind us that, after all, these are only games — especially in the case of your school's little league or high school team.

Sure, the pro contests are to be taken seriously. There's a lot of money involved as well as the livelihood of players and their families.

**But does that mean that the games must be played coldly, with no regard for the other guy, with concern only for the almighty buck? If so, I no longer want to be a sports fan.**

Every contest must have a loser and they must learn to accept their fate and hold their heads high. That is made much easier by the simple act of congratulations from the foe.

That's why it was extremely disappointing to hear Black Hawk coach Billy Reay's opinion of the traditional handshaking ceremony. Reay said this act was "hypocritical" and added, "How can you shake hands with a guy who's taken the bread and butter out of your mouth, especially in such a close series?"

This is the kind of example that teaches kids to disregard sportsmanship.

**Fortunately, I don't feel Reay's cold, mercenary attitude is shared by most coaches and athletes, even in pro sports — let alone high school athletics. At least I hope not.**

But if that's the case, why not more displays of sportsmanship? Especially after the most crucial, bitterly-fought games. That's when it's most needed and most impressive.

Let's hope in the future we see less Billy Reays and more of the kind of events that took place in Chicago Stadium after that final Ranger-Hawk game.

**HE'S IN THERE!** Fremd's Dave Hauswirth arrives at second base ahead of throw to Conant shortstop George Pattee on a successful thievery mission. However, this occurred after Conant had built up a 3-1 lead in a big Mid-Suburban League game, and that was the final score. (Photo by Bob Finch.

# Four Area Clubs Survive Opening Tourney Action; Arkus In Shutout

Strong pitching highlighted opening play yesterday in district baseball action with St. Viator, Conant, Fremd and Wheeling escaping round one of the pressure-packed state tourney competition.

Tournament firing continues today with Fremd battling host Barrington and Prospect tangling with Forest View on the Falcon diamond. Both games are set for 4:15.

Junior Bill Arkus fired a neat four-hit shutout, walking just two and fanning eight, as Conant beat Schaumburg 3-0 Monday in the Barrington district.

The Cougars will play Tuesday's Fremd-Barrington winner Wednesday for the title and regional berth.

**Ken Gast pitched well for Schaumburg in defeat. He too allowed just four hits, walking three and striking out six. One of the runs was unearned.**

Conant jumped ahead 2-0 in the first inning on a walk, fielder's choice by Dave Valerio, single by Randy Jones and two-run double by Rich Gawron.

The other tally didn't score until the seventh, after George Pattee reached on a two-base error, stole third and came home when a pickoff attempt got away.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Conant | 200 | 000 | 1—3 |
| Schaumburg | 000 | 000 | 0—0 |

Those who turned out for the opening game of the Forest View District Tournament expecting a pitcher's duel between Mike Pettenuzzo of St. Viator and Terry Smith of Hersey weren't disappointed.

The two senior sensations locked up in one of the premier nailbiters of the season and had errors not played a decisive role in the outcome, both righthanders might still be out there.

**But the Huskies were guilty of four boots, two of which figured in the Lions' winning 2-1 margin. A wild pickoff attempt by Terry Smith in the second inning allowed Viator speedball Joe Bombicino to score from second while a dropped fly ball in left field in the sixth paved the way for Ken Martin to cross with the clincher.**

The Lions were also victims of a misplay to provide Hersey with their lone score. Huskie Bob Andreas singled, went to second on a sacrifice, stole third and tallied when the catcher's throw sailed into left field.

The three runners that tallied were the only base runners to reach third base as both hurlers took command of the game. Neither afforded the opposing team the luxury of more than one hit per inning while each was bailed out once by a double play.

Martin, Pettenuzzo, Bombicino and Bill Hake recorded the Lions' four hits while Bill Ludwigsen, Bruce Frase, Bob Andreas and Brad Smith notched Hersey's quartet of safeties.

Viator advances to the seim-finals of the Forest View District against Arlington tomorrow (Wednesday) at 4:15 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Viator | 010 | 001 | 3—2-4-1 |
| Hersey | 010 | 000 | 0—1-4-4 |

Wheeling, silenced without a hit over the first four innings, exploded with two runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth yesterday for a 6-1 victory over Highland Park in the Lake Forest District Tournament.

The Wildcats will return to action Wednesday at South Park in Lake Forest in the championship battle.

Dwaine Nelson went the route Monday for Wheeling, fanning eight in a nifty three-hitter. He didn't walk a man and hurled shutout baseball after the first inning when Highland Park scored on a hit batsman and a double to center.

**Wheeling unleashed its offensive guns in the fifth inning when catcher Marty Clifford, who had an impressive day behind the plate, singled to left with one out, the first 'Cat safety.**

Mike Sorge walked and Bert Newman dropped down a perfect bunt that loaded the bases. Jim Kass lined a single to left-center that chased Clifford home, and Tony Fricano then lifted a sacrifice fly for a second marker.

The Wildcats exploded for four runs in the sixth with Nelson and Dan Tonnancour rapping singles that each resulted in a throwing error. Nelson scored on Tonnancour's hit, and Tony Schuld then blooped a single to right, putting runners on first and third.

With one out Sorge reached on a walk, loading the bases, and then Newman, with the infield drawn in, lined a single through the box to bring two more across. Kass reached on a fielder's choice as the sixth run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheeling | 000 | 024 | 0—6-7-1 |
| Highland Park | 100 | 000 | 0—1-3-3 |

Fremd took advantage of five Palatine errors for four unearned runs and a 6-3 victory over the Pirates in the first round of the Barrington District.

Mark Wicklund went the distance for the win, giving up six scattered singles. Steve Garoutte was the loser, despite allowing just two earned runs and five hits.

Palatine drew first blood in the bottom of the first inning when Keith One walked, went to second on Garoutte's sacrifice bunt and scored after singles by John Feekin and Andy Knotek.

**Fremd came right back with three in the second on three hits. Doug Pettit walked, Terry Kukla was safe on an error, Mark Pettit singled in one run and Wicklund's single was good for two more.**

Three unearned runs in the fifth and sixth on no hits gave Fremd a comfortable cushion. Three Palatine errors, a wild pitch, and Mark Pettit's sacrifice fly led to these tallies.

Palatine gave the Vikings some anxious moments in the seventh, rallying for two runs before it was over. The rally consisted of two walks, a wild pitch and Garoutte's run-producing single.

It was Fremd's third victory over cross-town Palatine this spring.

SCORE BY INNINGS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fremd | 030 | 012 | 0—6-5-0 |
| Palatine | 100 | 000 | 2—3-6-5 |

# Harper Wallops Elgin; Drops Pair

Harper College did well in its only conference game of the week but faltered twice before Rock Valley on Saturday.

The Hawks bombed hapless Elgin, 9-2, for their fourth Skyway Conference win against just one loss. However, they dropped a pair at Rock Valley — 4-3 and 4-0.

Elgin, a team Harper had bombed earlier in the year, 29-0, broke out in front 2-0 after three innings. Then the Hawks surged back with a three-run fourth and padded that lead with six runs over the last three innings.

**Coach Clete Hinton's team took charge in the fourth using the long ball. Ken Dohn opened the inning with a homer. Then the Hawks loaded the bases on a double by Ryan Maly, a walk to Kim Boley and an infield single by Pat Doyle. Wally Wiener stepped to the plate. In the earlier romp, Wiener had a pair of grandslams. This time he settled for a two-run double to put his team out in front for good.**

Ernie Purcelli led the 15-hit attack with 3-for-4 and two RBIs. Wiener drove in three Hawks and joined Frank May, Maly and Duke Delano with two hits each.

Doyle was the winning pitcher. He walked two and fanned nine.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Elgin | 020 | 000 | 000—2- 5-1 |
| Harper | 000 | 302 | 22x—9-15-0 |

**The Hawks came back from a 2-1 deficit in the top of the seventh against Rock Valley when Wiener doubled in Tom Stinson and Bill Henry who had reached on singles.**

However, Rock Valley posted two runs in the bottom of the inning to win, 4-3.

Harper gave the winners two in the sixth inning as the pair came in on an error.

Buzz Johnson was the starting pitcher. He went six innings before giving way to Dick Connors who was tagged for the loss.

The Hawks had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Wiener tripled, Purcelli walked, stole second and the ball was thrown into center field by the catcher.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Harper | 100 | 000 | 2—3-9-4 |
| Rock Valley | 000 | 002 | 2—4-7-1 |

**The second game was no contest as the hosts blanked the Hawks, 4-0.**

Connors again was credited with the loss after only going three innings. Ray Gross pitched two and gave up a pair of runs and May went the final frame.

Jeff DuPre was the leading hitter for Harper with 2-for-3.

The Hawks are now 8-11-1 overall this season.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Harper | 000 | 000 | 0—0-5-2 |
| Rock Valley | 200 | 200 | x—4-5-0 |

# Schaumburg Splits At Barrington

Roy Hascup saw only the best in his team Saturday

The Schaumburg baseball coach didn't see everything though.

Off at a hospital with a player injured during an opening Saxon win at Barrington, Hascup missed part of the second game. He got back in time for his team to rally, but not enough to avoid succumbing in the nightcap 16-8.

Tim Tomljanovich, rookie second baseman, suffered a broken leg while trying to convert a double play for Schaumburg near the end of their extra-inning triumph in the opener. While his coach was taking him for medical attention, the Bronchos jumped on a host of Saxon twirlers in the second game for 14 tallies through the first five frames and they coasted to a split for the day.

**When Hascup returned his squad was down by 11 runs. They came back with a five-run outburst in the fifth but it wasn't enough to catch the hosts.**

In the lidlifter a pair of sacrifice flys brought in the decisive score in the eighth inning after Barrington had come back once from a 4-0 deficit.

The Saxons picked up those four opening runs without benefit of a hit in the third frame with Marty Hjertstedt and Art Abraham drawing walks, Jeff Larson reaching on a fielder's choice and then John Blasco clearing the bases on a long fly dropped by the fence for a three-base error. John Gimmler reached on an error afterwards, sending Blasco in.

**Barrington retaliated with three in the fourth and one in the seventh to knot things up. In the top of the eighth the visitors tallied twice, Abraham singling, Larson doubling him in and then advancing to third and home on flyouts by Blasco and Gimmler. The extra run came in handy when the Bronchos collected one run in their half of the eighth.**

Ken Gast went the route on the mound for Schaumburg to even up his slate at 2-2. He fanned three and walked only one.

In the wecond game Barrington rocked moundsmen Mike Sharp, Randy Anderson, Glen Hayes and Steve Hull for 14 hits. They did most of their damage in the third and fifth stanzas, scoring five in the one and six in the latter.

The Saxons chalked up two in the third when Rich Kuchnia walked, Anderson singled and both raced home on Hjertstedt's base rap. In the third Kuchnia scored again after reaching on an error and stealing second, coming in on a miscue off the bat of Anderson.

And when Hascup got back in the fifth, his team came up with five straight base hits. Abraham singled, Hjertstedt singled, Blasco drove in one with a single, Larson drove in one with a single and Gimmler drove in one with a single, stole second and came home later along with Kuchnia on Kevin Joy's safety.

# Sports Shorts

## More Standouts Sign

The wealth of area football talent continues to be recognized by the major colleges as three more grid standouts have signed national letters of intent for athletic scholarships.

A pair of Fremd tackles, Tim Tuerk and Tom Reed, will both attend Kansas State University while St. Viator's versatile star Mike Pettenuzzo is headed for the University of New Mexico.

Tuerk and Reed formed a massive front wall for the Vikings and are still growing at 6-3, 235 and 6-5, 240, respectively. Pettenuzzo dazzled opposing defenses on the receiving end of passes from the quarterback. Mike is 6-3, 190 and will also play baseball for New Mexico.

Please contact the Herald in regard to athletes signing with particular colleges. Pictures can only be taken of athletes who were state champions or who made all-state teams because of the number of scholarships awarded in the circulation area.

## Two Firsts For Bill

**Palatine High School grad Bill Bahnfleth finished first in the 220 yard dash at 21.9 and also ran a leg on the victorious 400-yard relay team Saturday as the University of Wisconsin track and field team routed Minnesota, 92-62.**

## 'B' Division Golf

Time is running out for boys age 10, 11, 12 and 13 to enter the first "B" Division golf tour sponsored by the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association this summer.

The NIMAGA's newest division will have three clinics and a like number of tournaments open to boys in the Herald area. Deadline for applying is June 4.

Entry applications may be obtained by writing to NIMAGA Junior Golf, P. O. Box 433, Wheeling, Illinois 60090.

The field size for the program will be restricted to the first 72 applicants so interested golfers should enter soon.

## Cosby NFL Headliner

Bill Cosby brings his unique brand of humor to Chicago on Sunday, June 27 when he stars as Master of Ceremonies at the 5th Annual NFL Players Association Awards Dinner to be held in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

**Through this Annual Awards Dinner, the NFL Players Association honors its outstanding stars of the 1970-71 season. Proceeds from the dinner support the Better Boys Foundation, a private multi-purpose social agency that implements meaningful and relevant programs for school-age children in the Lawndale area. This Academy Awards of Football is a blend of service, fellowship and excitement generated by the presentation of the pro football "Oscars."**

## Vacation For Jack

Jack Nicklaus has won the last two tournaments in which he has played, he has won three of the past six and so far this year he has picked up $131,775 in prize money.

So Jack figures he has earned a little vacation.

"I'm going to take the next three weeks off," Nicklaus said Sunday after turning what had been an afternoon of drama into a one-man show and running off with the Byron Nelson Golf Classic by two shots over Frank Beard and little Jerry McGee.

# *Herald Area Sports Scores*

MONDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY GOLF

Conant 158, Elk Grove 183

VARSITY TENNIS

Prospect 4, Hersey 1
Arlington 5, Palatine 0

VARSITY TRACK

Fremd 83, Hersey 44

Shade Host Hersey

# Invite Honors To Pirates

by KEITH REINHARD

Despite an outstanding effort by Dave Kuntz, Hersey fell just shy of capturing their first annual frosh-soph invitational track meet last week.

Palatine, with a standout individual of their own in Jan Fitzgerald, nudged the Huskies for top honors 37½ to 35 while Elk Grove, also with a fine young prospect, placed just behind the hosts with 31.

After Kuntz, Fitzgerald and Grenadier Damian Archbold finished with their handiwork, only seven of the 13 individual blue ribbons remained to spread among other cindermen from the 14 teams represented there.

**Kuntz, beginning with a tremendous 20-8¾ long jump, went on to snare a trio of gold medals while Fitzgerald and Archbold cashed in twice apiece.**

Excellent efforts abounded at the smoothly run gathering starting with a two-mile runoff that had no less than three youngsters breaking the 10-minute barrier.

Archbold won that one, shaking off the last-ditch efforts of Fremd's J. Olson and Maine East's Pat Moyer to check in at 9:45.9. Olson finished at 9:49.7 and Moyer at 9:55.5.

Later Archbold came back with another stellar effort in the mile run, coming home at 4:32.2 to edge Palatine's S. Williams by less than two seconds.

Kuntz added victories in the 100 and 220 to his long jump prize. The flashy sophomore nosed out Larry Mennes of Palatine in the 220 with a 23.5 effort and captured 100 honors with a 10.3 clocking.

**Fitzgerald, in the meantime, ruled both the hurdles events. He turned in one of the best showings in the area this spring in the highs at 15.6, beating Maine West freshman Bill Klippert by a tenth of a second, and later came back to capture the lows at 20.8.**

Mennes was almost a double winner. After losing out in the 220 he swept to first place laurels in the 440 with a 52.3 run, coming across the finish line just ahead of Arlington frosh Jim Richards.

The Pirates also got a winning performance out of Steve Kirk in the high jump. He and Viking T. Whiteley both notched 5-9 leaps but was awarded the blue ribbon with less misses.

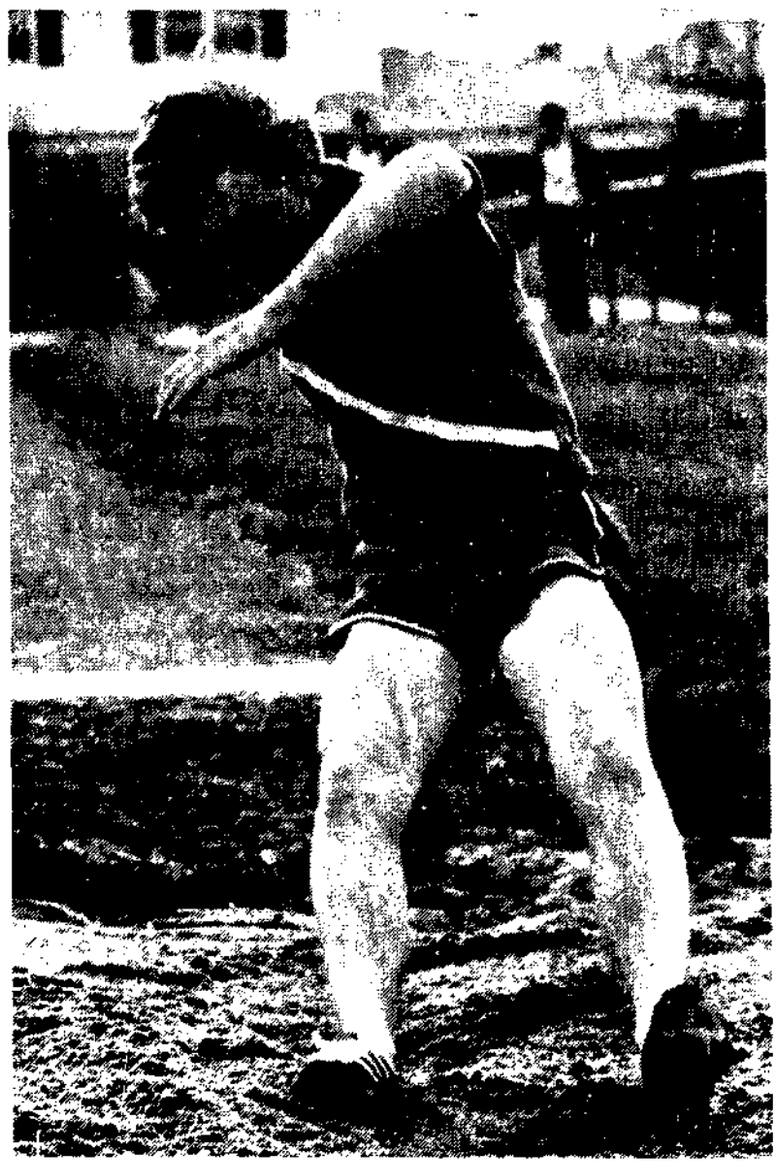
Other winning performances included a fine 12-4 pole vault by Bill Pickler of Wheeling and a 2:01.7 turned in by Tom Boggs of Forest View in the 880. Hersey's Dan Leider was runnerup in half mile at 2:04.0.

The Huskies were also inched out of another pair of firsts in the throwing events. Falcon Bob Sloan came up with a 47-4 shot put heave that just surpassed Scott Robertson's 47-3½ throw and Dennis Hardt of Glenbard North launched a 126-4½ discus toss to barely best Bob Scott's 125-10½ fling.

**Fremd also bettered Hersey by a mere two tenths of a second to annex the 880 relay triumph at 1:37.4. The mile relay victory went to Elk Grove at 3:39.9.**

Fremd slipped past Maine East for fourth place in the meet 24-22 with Maine West trailing in sixth place at 18½, Wheeling seventh at 13½, Arlington eighth at 12½ and Forest View ninth with 11 pointers.

Prospect and Schaumburg tied for 10th place at 9 followed by Glenbard North (8), Conant (5) and Zion-Benton (4).



**CINDER HAT TRICK.** Dave Kuntz of Hersey demonstrates the long jump style that netted him one of the best leaps in the area this spring at the first annual frosh-soph Husky Invitational Track Meet. The splendid sophomore went 20-8¾ to win the long jump and added victories in the 200 and 220 yard dash.

# Harper Netmen Third

Harper College, defending Region IV team champion in tennis, could do no better than third in the Springfield showdown battle Saturday.

Rock Valley, who had handled the Hawks earlier in the week in a dual meet, captured the team title with Kaskaskia finishing second.

The Hawks' five points came this way:

Randy Seiler and the doubles team of Roger O'Keefe and Bill Hitzeman won their first two matches and Steve Cohen captured his first match to account for the fifth point.

Seiler beat Gary Stanfield of Joliet 7-5, 6-4 and Jeff Cole of Illinois Valley 6-0, 6-2 before losing to Paul Axley of Rock Valley 1-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Cohen stopped Roger Ohlendorf 6-0, 6-0 before losing to Morton's Paul Tulaka 6-1, 6-2.

O'Keefe and Hitzeman beat Prairie State's Cary and Urban 6-4, 6-2. Then the Harper twosome defeated Thornton's Cheske and Drewno 6-1, 6-2 before being ousted by the eventual doubles champs — Freels and Abrams of Centralia — 10-8, 6-1.

## Brandt Second At Maine East

Jim Brandt took second place in the high jump for Palatine's best performance in the Maine East Relays Friday night. Brandt cleared a 6-2 height for the runner-up points.

The Pirates' 880-yard relay team of Barry Schultz, Jay Dubiago, Jim Stauner and Paul Streater took fifth place in 1:33.0 and with Stauner running the 440, Phil Lambert the 880, Fred Miller the 1320 and Brian Barnett the mile, Palatine took fifth in the distance medley relay.

# No Problem For Elk Grove

The Elk Grove varsity tennis team had relatively little trouble making Glenbard North its fifth conference victim in six meets.

The Grenadiers were forced into three sets only once Saturday afternoon while pinning a impressive 5-0 defeat on the visiting Panthers.

Elk Grove first singles entry Chris Lesniak was touched only once while ringing up a point in consecutive 6-0, 6-1 sets over Glenbard's Ed Langmead.

**The victor's Ken Siebold made it two straight after rising to the top of 6-3, 6-2 sets in a head-to-head clash with the Panthers' second singles player Finn Torjesen.**

Grenadier Mark Greenberg completed a sweep on the singles level by turning back Glenbard's Glen Coulomb in straight 6-0, 6-1 fashion before both doubles teams went to work.

The Grove's Al Lewandowski and Pat Massey combined talents to edge Glenbard's Jim Bilek and Dan Crabtree in the closest match of the afternoon, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. The winner's Mark Hopkins and Chuck Carroll, meanwhile, wasted no time in disposing of Panthers Gene Howell and Steve Crabtree in straight sets of 6-0, 6-2.

The Grenadier frosh-soph team followed in their varsity counterparts' shoes by racking up an identical 5-0 shellacking.

# Falcons Coast To Net Win

Glenbard North took on Forest View at the latter's courts last week and came away with just one match victory.

The Falcons whipped the Panthers' varsity team, 4-1, and the frosh-soph team won by an even more convincing margin, 5-0.

Forest View didn't lose a match in singles as Dick Martin blanked Ed Langmend (6-0, 6-0), Kirk Buckholz nearly did the same thing to Finn Torjesen (6-0, 6-2) and Dick Thompson shutout Glenn Caulomb (6-0, 6-0).

The hosts' first doubles team was absent and so the second doubles team of Art Jones and Jeff Rud had to fill in. They did a fine job in beating Jim Bilek and Dan Crabtree (6-1, 9-7).

Coach Doug Tolman played reserves Tom Leahy and Larry Host in second doubles and lost to S. Crabtree and Gene Howell (6-3, 6-4).

The win for the frosh-soph team kept an undefeated season alive.

## Prospect Posts 5-0 Tennis Win

Prospect's tennis team won all five matches over Fremd in two sets apiece for a 5-0 victory in Mid-Suburban League tennis Thursday.

Rob Zimmanck took the first singles match over Larry Funk 6-3, 6-3. In No. 2 singles, Steve Collins was victorious over Rich Hume 6-1, 6-3, while Steve Snyder won at third singles, 8-6, 6-2.

The Knights' first doubles duo of Jeff Muradian and Jeff Risteen defeated Kim Abbott and Russ Kelly 6-1, 6-1. In No. 2 doubles, it was Mike Gross and Steve Murray over Chip Jayne and Fred Chin, 6-2, 6-1.

Fremd reversed the verdict in the frosh-soph meet, winning 4-1.

## Fifth Man Helps Again In Golf Win

Hersey forged their second golfing deadlock this season at Lake Park Friday and as they had done the first time, broke it successfully in their favor with the help of fifth man scoring.

Ken Carter's outfit nudged the Lancers 423-424 after regular scoring over 18 holes had produced a 336-336 standoff. An 89 by Dean Taggart made the difference.

Against Wheeling earlier this year a 4 by Ray Peterson had given Hersey the edge following a 161-161 tie by four-man teams.

Kurt Miller and Mark Boyett led the way Friday with 83s. Mike Zakula and Tom Kotel both contributed 85s.

Hersey is now 7-3 overall in dual meet competition.

THE BEST IN Sports

# St. Viator Tops League Tennis

The varsity and frosh-soph tennis teams at St. Viator proved that their respective 6-0 league marks were no fluke over the weekend by romping to Suburban Catholic Conference Meet titles.

Both levels, under the direction of coaches Paul Rutschi and Father Wise, stormed to championships by almost a 2-1 margin over the runnerup teams.

The varsity crowned second singles player Greg Allare and the first doubles entry of Chuck Czeropski and Gary Aldrich as individual meet champions while ringing up 13 total points.

**St. Patrick landed a distant second with seven points while St. Francis was third with fifve, Marist fourth with two. Carmel, Montini and Marmion tied for fifth with one and Notre Dame was held scoreless.**

The Lion frosh-soph contingent, had both of their doubles teams vying for honors with Mike Revnes and Tom Fitton earning the title en route to a team total of 10 points.

Notre Dame netted second with five points and was followed by St. Francis and St. Patrick (4), Marmion (2), Carmel and Montini (1) and Marist (0).

Mike McMahon handled Viator's first singles chores and blitzed both St. Francis and Carmel of Mundelein before falling to St. Patrick in the semi-finals.

**Allare, playing at second singles, earned a forfeit in the opening round before gaining the finals by whipping Montini and St. Francis. Allare avenged the loss to McMahon by turning back St. Patrick in the championship, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 for the title.**

Both Czeropski and Aldrich at first doubles and Mark Savage and Tom Meyer at second doubles breezed through the preliminary competition and into the finals. The Lions first team, however, took honors in straight sets of 6-3, 6-2.

It was a similar story on the frosh-soph doubles level as Revnes and Fitton took on opposing teammates Mike Skarzynski and Tomm Klein in the finals that went to the former, 6-3, 6-4.

SCC TENNIS MEET RESULTS

VARSITY

**FIRST SINGLES:** Mike McMahon — beat O'Shea (SF), 6-0, 6-0; — beat Yancey (C), 6-1, 6-0; — lost to Barau (SP), 6-3, 6-3.

**SECOND SINGLES:** Greg Allare — beat Hund (Marm) by forfeit; — beat Sapyta (Mont), 6-0, 6-0; — beat O'Donnell (SF), 6-2, 6-4; — beat Barau (SP), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 for championship.

**FIRST DOUBLES:** Chuck Czeropski and Gary Aldrich — beat Ramula and Gutierez (Marm), 7-5, 6-2; — beat Hibbits and Fischer (SF), 6-2, 7-5; — beat Flesch and Sham (SP), 7-5, 6-2; — beat Savage and Meyer (SV), 6-3, 6-2 for championship.

**SECOND DOUBLES:** Mark Savage and Tom Meyer — beat Hoffman and Grosskopf (Marist), 6-2, 6-1; — beat O'Lesky and Green (SP), 6-1, 8-6; — beat Carrier and Murphy (SF), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 — lost to Czeropski and Aldrich (SV).

FROSH-SOPH

**FIRST SINGLES:** Tom Deger — beat Gora (Marist), 10-7; — lost to Downs (SF), 10-7.

**SECOND SINGLES:** Jim Young — beat Plaskenhorn (Mont), 10-1; — beat Kash (SP), 10-3; — lost to Baba (ND), 7-5, 8-6.

**FIRST DOUBLES:** Mike Revnes and Tom Fitton — beat Berent and O'Keefe (Mont), 10-2; — beat (SP), 10-2; — beat Greco and Kuenster (Marm), 6-2, 6-3; — beat Skarzynski and Klein (SV), 6-3, 6-4 for championship.

**SECOND DOUBLES:** Mike Skarzynski and Tom Klein — beat Caldwell and Zavino (C), 10-0; — beat Baldwin and Pareli (Mont), 10-3; — beat Canat and Keane (SF), 6-4, 8-2; — lost to Revnes and Fitton (SV), 6-3, 6-4.

# St. Viator's Tennis Team Tops Montini

St. Viator crushed visiting Montini, 5-0, Thursday in a dual tennis meet that found all three Lion singles players posting victories while shutting out their competition.

First singles player Mike McMahon earned the initial blanking when he stopped Montini's Mike Nielson, 6-0, 6-0. Lion Greg Allare duplicated Mike's feat at second singles by pasting Jim Robertson in identical 6-0, 6-0 fashion.

Viator's Chuck Czeropski added the clincher at third singles without being touched for a point as he blanked Frank Sapyta, 6-0, 6-0.

Tom Meyer and Mark Savage kept the streak alive by notching a 6-0 triumph over Terry Murphy and Tom McSweeney of Montini in their first set, 6-0, but the Montini duo ended the scoreless streak by tallying three points while still going down to defeat, 6-3.

It was an instant replay at second doubles as Lions Gary Aldrich and Kevin O'Leary racked up a 6-0 opener over Tom Eber and John Coleman before closing out the profitable afternoon with a 6-3 triumph in the second set.

## Conant Wins Frosh Track

Conant collected first places in five of the dozen events to roll to the championship of the Palatine Frosh Invitational track meet.

The Cougars totalled 66 points in the 10-team affair to 46 for second-place New Trier West. Palatine was fourth with 28, Schaumburg fifth with 27 and Fremd ninth with 18.

Two of Conant's relay teams and three individuals gathered the blue ribbons. The Cougars' high hurdle shuttle team won with a 50.2 time and the 400-yard low hurdle shuttle unit was first in 52.4.

Charlie Redinger took the shot put with a 41-5½ toss, John Clemmons won the pole vault with 12-0 and Rick Phillips ruled the high jump with a 5-8 leap.

The only other Herald area winners was Paul Kearns of Palatine with a 4:44.2 time in the mile run.

Joe Johnson, head track coach at Palatine, stated: "The purpose of this meet is to promote interest in track for freshmen in the area." Johnson said times in general were very good for freshmen, singling out especially Clemmons' 12-0 pole vault and Phillips' 5-8 high jump.

## Wheeling Whips Conant, 155-161

It was a day for some pretty fancy shooting at Golden Acres Country Club when host Conant took on Wheeling. The Wildcats prevailed 155-161 in the Mid-Suburban League test.

No less than four sub-40 scores were carded, three of them by the winners. Best of all was Terry Nied's 37, while mates Bob Winters carved out a 38 and Jack Kennedy 39. Dave Mehlberg put together a 41 and Chris Krolack 42 for Wheeling.

Steve Leggett paced the Cougars with 38. Dave Love recorded a 40, Chris Dilger 41 and Buddy Barrow and Jeff Griffith each 42.

Wheeling also won the frosh-soph contest, 176-181.

In varsity play, the Wildcats now own a 6-1 conference record while Conant is 4-2.

## Elk Grove Dumps Conant In Tennis

Elk Grove had little trouble disposing of Conant in all but second doubles and took a 4-1 tennis victory over the Cougars.

Chris Lesniak defeated Ed Mascari 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, and the Greandiers' second and third singles men won without yielding a point, 6-0, 6-0. Respectively, those matches went to Ken Siebold over Ray Wolfel and Mark Greenberg over Roger Tavenner.

In first doubles, Elk Grove's Pat Massey and Al Lewandowski triumphed over Dave Westgor and Buddy Edmondson 6-2, 6-3. Conant garnered its only point in No. 2 with Jim Michaels and John Endrikat winning a see-saw match over Mark Hopkins and Chuck Carroll, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Elk Grove's frosh-soph team recorded a 5-0 shutout over Conant.

## At Rose Bowl

The Swingers took first place in the Cambridge Quartette bowling league by three points, totalling 82 . . . Team No. 15 had 79 and the X-Purts 74½, while the Handicappers and Ups and Downs tied for fourth place with 69½ . . . Mary Jane Rath's 575 series and Sue Bowen's 213 game were high marks . . . Carol Knill and Anita Schwein had series of 553 and 543, respectively, while Gisela Stewart had a 207 game and Nancy Cuda a 202 . . . Jane Vogt picked up the 6-8-10 split.

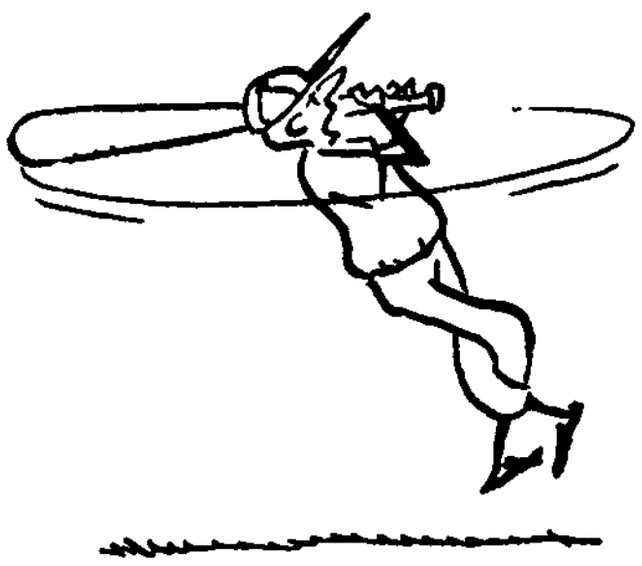
## Hausman's 37 Paces FV Win

Led by medalist Phil Hausman's sparkling 37, Forest View dumped Palatine 169-176 in Mid-Suburban League play at Palatine Hills Golf Club.

Forest View also boasted a pair of 43's that matched Palatine's best score. They were by Dave Moody and Gary Willert. Tom Schmidt and Bruce Sturgeon each carded a 46.

Leading Palatine with a 43 was Mike Long, followed by Doug Fyfe and Ken Drost with 44. Rick Frohne with 45 and Dave Hafner with 50.

The Falcons' frosh-soph team won by a narrower margin, 172-173 over Palatine.



# Macnider, Piana Capture Spots In National Finals

Jim Macnider and John Piana will represent Harper College in the national finals of junior college track and field in Mesa, Ariz. later this month.

The twosome qualified for the big time in the Region IV tourney at Northern Illinois University Saturday afternoon.

Macnider won the mile with a 4:23.3, both a new regional meet mark and a school record. Piana, still recovering from a sore leg, finished second in the long jump with a 22-6, a half inch off the winning leap and his best effort to date.

**The pair helped lead thte Hawks to their best finish ever in regional competition with a tie for fourth among the 18 teams entered.**

Athletes could also qualify for the May 20-22 showdown by going below the national standard during the season if they didn't finish first or second in the meet. Macnider did this earlier in the year in the two-mile run. He finished fourth in the two-mile Saturday.

Piana also helped his team take a fifth in the 440-yard relay with 43.8, the best mark of the season. Also running on that team were John Blenner, Vic Michalek and Bob Brown.

Brown placed third behind Piana in the long jump with a leap of 22-5¾.

Also posting thirds were Tom Henrickson in the shot put (44-5), his best effort this year, and Brad Mason in the high hurdles with 15.4.

Taking fourths were Kevin Barthule in the discus (131-0) and Tom Simpson in the quarter (50.7) with his best run to date.

Coming in with fifths were Bob Bachus, a qualifier last year in the 880-yard run, with 1:59.8 and the mile relay with 3:27.6, the best time of the season for this time. It was made up of Bob Taylor, Simpson, Bachus and Tom Breitzman.

College of DuPage won the team title with 47 points. Parkland was second (31), Lincoln Land was third (28) and Harper and Wright shared fourth (27).

**"I thought that it was an improved season," said Nolan of the final meet. "Two years ago we were last in the regional. Last year we were ninth out of 15 or 16 teams. This year we did much better.**

"I think that with our track next year things look a lot brighter. I'm sure that our track will help us a lot. We practiced at Conant this year. It's nice that they let us use their facility but it's not like having your own place."

The Hawks finished the dual season with an 8-2 record.

REGIONAL TEAM STANDINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| DuPage | 47 |
| Parkland | 31 |
| Lincoln Land | 28 |
| Harper and Wright | 27 |
| Joliet | 24½ |
| Sauk Valley | 19 |
| Kennedy-King | 15 |
| BlackHawk & Ill. Valley | 12 |
| Kishwaukee | 9 |
| Triton | 6½ |
| Danville | 4 |
| Morton and Spoon River | 1 |
| Thornton, Elgin & Waubonsee | 0 |

# Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has emerged as one of the primary opponents of proposed state aid to nonpublic school bills currently pending in the Illinois General Assembly

Two weeks ago, the Chamber announced its opposition to the legislation on grounds similar to those expressed earlier by the Herald, that public schools in Illinois are facing a financial crisis of their own and that available funds for education should go to them, rather than to other educational systems.

This week, in its weekly newsletter, the Chamber joined in an argument waged by Rep Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, for some time that nonpublic schools which are to receive aid should at least be required to meet the same standards as public schools in the state.

Mrs Chapman tried to amend the parochiad bills in committee last week but failed, by only one vote.

This is what the Chamber had to say this week

"The bills would provide public funds to nonpublic schools with no control on its use or on the schools.

"Several attempts in both the Senate and House committees to include amendments to provide some minimum standards failed, with opponents (of the amendments) claiming such amendments would seriously jeopardize the constitutionality of the proposed legislation

"THE NONPUBLIC schools, enrolling students whose parents are to use the state grant, are not required to meet any standards for minimum health, safety or educational quality while public schools are required to meet minimum standards set by the state

"The State Chamber believes in order to guarantee the nonpublic school student educational opportunities at least equal to those available to his counterpart in the public schools, the nonpublic schools must meet the same minimum standards as required of the public schools.

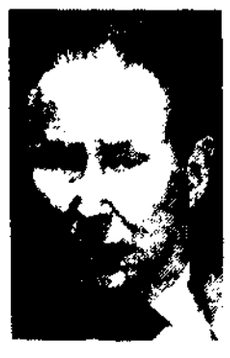
To permit the use of public funds for any lesser standards could undermine the rules and regulations under which the public schools operate.

Any lesser standards would deny the nonpublic student a reasonable assurance of the equal educational opportunity which public funds endeavor to provide to public school students and could create discrimination in a dual form.

"The Chamber also expressed concern of a further proliferation of publicly supported school systems in local communities at a time when Illinois needs further consolidation of the public schools so greater economic efficiency can be achieved

"The proposal comes at a time when public schools are seriously strapped for funds due to rising costs, enrollments and an eroded tax base, and when the state is about to go under a new Constitution which declares support of public education as a primary purpose of the state

DESPITE THE opposition of the State and to nonpublic schools as expected to b approved during this session of the General Assembly.



Sen. John Carroll

State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman

Identical bills have already been approved by both the House and Senate education committees and when introduced by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, they had cosponsorship by as many legislators as they'll need to vote for passage.

* * *

DESPITE THE heavy support for the bills at the time of introduction, only one Northwest suburban legislator joined as a cosponsor with Schlickman. Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, is listed as a cosponsor of the Senate package of bills

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and Reps. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge; Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie, and Mrs. Chapman are not listed as cosponsors.

The House package must now go to the appropriations committee, of which Regner is chairman.

* * *

THE EIGHT Republican township committeemen in the 13th Congressional District have sent a resolution to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, urging him to support President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program.

The resolution said the federal government "is usurping the rights of state and local governments to establish and meet their priorities" and that the "concentration of power in the federal bureaucracy continues to advance at the expense of the individual citizen."

Crane, and most Republican congressmen, are supporting the revenue sharing proposals. However, Congress is controlled by Democrats and they are not supporting it.

# 'My Son Howard...The Big Shot'

by BRAD BREKKE

Annie is a Jewish mother who has set up her own telephone ministry to tell the world about her son Howard, the funeral director.

The recorded message offers no sponsoring organization or address, and doesn't make much sense, except perhaps to Annie.

But it is legal and can be done by anyone, as long as the content of the message isn't obscene or offer direct solicitation.

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. says they have no more control over the content of recorded messages than they do over every day phone conversation.

However, if an individual or group feels a particular message is offensive to them, they can lodge their complaint with the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

HOWEVER, according to that office, few persons have done so.

If you want a chuckle, dial 329-0212, a Chicago number, and listen for Annie.

Here's how she'll answer you:

"OH HELLO. This is Annie talking. Oh it was so nice you should call. So you want to know about my son Howard the funeral director, huh?

"I'll tell you, he should have been a doctor. Howard, I told him, if not a doctor . . . a lawyer. An accountant, at least.

"You know, his brother Phillip isn't doing so bad selling life insurance.

"And let me tell you, Howard — the Big Shot — wasn't doing so bad in advertising either. At McCann and Erikson he was associate creative director.

"OH HOWARD, Howard. . .how could you give up all that security? Well at least his partner, Larry Rubeck, had his head on his shoulders. Did you know he had his own business for eight years?

"But listen, listen. . .

"I would like you should do me a favor. I would like you should make a commercial with my son, HOWARD BLOOM.

"You know, you could have him do a situation. Well, he was always getting into them. You work in food maybe? You could have him do a commercial. Howard was always a good eater. He would eat everything oyu put in front of him.

"Excuse me. Maurice . . . Maurice . . you can wait. I'm talking about your son the funeral director.

"Okay, okay. . .alright already.

"LISTEN, I GOT to hang up now. I want to thank you very much for calling."

RAY O'CONNELL, an Illinois Bell spokesman, said individuals and organizations who make recorded messages run the gamut, from far left to far right, politically.

"Some are just sales promotions and they change their content once a day and keep the message going for about a month. For every group, there's a possibility they will make a recorded message.

"If people find the message offensive, they shouldn't dial the number. It's harder to dial a number than to turn off the radio, you know.

"We don't have any control over the content of a message, although they should say somewhere in it who they are, and what their address is. But if someone does have a complaint, they can call the attorney general's office, and if they see fit, they can recommend we discontinue service for that phone and we will," he said.

O'CONNELL SAID persons or groups who make recorded messages don't necessarily have to rent the recorder from them, but they do have to have the phone company put a special connector on the phone to activate the recorder when someone calls.

THE AVERAGE message runs about two minutes and some of the more popular ones are for weather, time, prayers, stories, songs and spiritual inspirations. These are ones listed in the Chicago phone book.

Some probably won't run long enough to be listed, and some never will be.

But if you like what Annie's doing and would like to start one of your own to tell the world about your son, or why you can't pay your bills, or why you should be given a raise, or why you left town so fast, or how you're going to old Mexico, it's easy.

And for whatever ails you, or almost for whatever kind of voice you'd like to hear, there's a number you can dial to hear a few words from another human voice.

You don't have to be lonely anymore. If you're Jewish, and a long way from the old neighborhood, just call Annie; she'll make you feel like you're back home again.

# NEC Backs Dual District Aid Bill

The governing board of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) moved Saturday to encourage legislation favorable to local school districts.

The board approved a letter to local legislators urging support for a bill to aid dual districts (elementary and high schools separate), and urged action to speed up the processing of tax bills.

In March, the board passed a resolution urging support for the dual-district aid bill. Saturday, the NEC approved the letter, and agreed it should go to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, State Supt. Michael Bakalis, the House and Senate Education committees, and the School problems commissionn.

THE LETTER urges support for bills which would lower the qualifying rate for state aid for dual districts. Currently, unit districts have a rate of $1.08, while dual districts have a rate of $1.80.

After the approval, Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214, said the NEC needed one person to study current legislation and be able to muster educators to testify in Springfield, when necessary.

Richard Kolze, superintendent of High School Dist. 211, told NEC members that a meeting would be held at 9 a.m. this Saturday in Dist. 211 to discuss means of speeding up release of tax bills.

"Our districts should not sit back and take this financial abuse," said Lori Sarner, representing Dist. 23. She urged a concerted action to speed collection.

The board also approved a 1971-72 administrative budget for the NEC which shows a $4,000 budget increase, from $37,829 to $41,880.

THE INCREASE reflects additional revenue from a $5,000 consultant's fee. The per-pupil fee for member districts, however, has been cut from 39 cents to 35 cents.

The board also approved a state program which would pay the NEC's Elementary Vocational Education (EVE) project additional money to cover a cut in state revenue.

Tom Warden, head of EVE, reported he was notified by Springfield officials in March that vocational funds would be sharply cut, leaving EVE with only 54 per cent of its state funding.

The new program will require the district to develop a film script describing its work. It must gain state approval before funding begins.

# Hersey High Pupils Cited

John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights has announced its third quarter junior honor roll for the 1970-71 school year.

A student must have a B average with no grade below a C to gain a place on the junior honor roll.

SENIORS: Richard Adornetto, Donald C. Amort, Cheryl A. Amtzen, Crystal A. Barile, Frank A. Barnard, Martin J. Bellagamba, Richard J. Boescher, Thomas A. Brantner, Joann E. Bringas, Cheryl R. Bruchauser, Krista L. Burrows, Randy G. Buttstadt, Judy L. Calcagno, Donnalee Carlino, Ruth E. Carroll, James A. Catanzaro, Ann V. Cederblad, Nicholas Cetwinski, Jerry J. Ciffone, Diane L. Clayton, Sharon R. Corder, Melvin L. Cramer, Nancy G. Cronquist, Gary J. Cummings, Dannette M. Donnato, Scott L. Davis, Alaine R. Davnie, Matthew M. Dean, Donald D. Derrick, Sharon R. Dezeil, Mary Dodgen, John H. Doonan, Diane L. Durso, Gail S. Ebner.

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# Learning Center Name OKd

The NEC governing board Saturday unanimously approved a name for the Diagnostic Learning Center in Palatine: the Samuel A. Kirk Center.

The name, submitted by a six-member committee, will be used when school opens this summer.

John Wightman, executive director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), which administers the center, stressed Kirk's name had strong support from the committee.

"Other names of distinguished political and educational leaders who have brought attention and leadership to the field of mental retardation were discussed. One name stood out as a 'giant' in this area."

A GRADUATE of the University of Chicago, Kirk served as director of the institute for Research on Exceptional Children, University of Illinois, from 1947 to 1967.

He was the first man honored with the International Award in Mental Retardation from the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation for professional services in mental retardation, 1962.

The governing board, after naming the center, heard a report from the architects and Wightman on seeking new bids for an addition to the center on Plum Grove Road in Palatine.

In March, eight bids came in between $922,000, and $1,095,000, well over $685,000 the money available for construction. The rebidding includes elimination of a number of items from specifications, as well as seeking more alternate and separate bids.

The board also approved the NSSEO's 1971-72 budget, which shows a cut from $1.4 million to $1.2 million.

Wightman explained no specific salary figure had been included, as salaries have not yet been determined. He said travel expenses, for example, had been trimmed 40 per cent in the new budget.

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# The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb** My skin has a yellowish color. It seems to me that this yellowish color is produced by the body. Is there anything one can do to change this color by taking something internally or by surgery? Also, what is the cost of plastic surgery on the nose"

**Dear Reader** Take a good look at the whites of your eyes and see if they have a yellowish tint, too. If they do, you may have jaundice. The yellow pigment of jaundice can occur from the hemoglobin pigment in the blood cells if too many red blood cells are being destroyed. It can also occur with certain other forms of anemia and a variety of liver disorders.

Certain medicines can also cause yellowish discoloration of the skin. If the white of the eyes are not yellow, I still think you should go see a physician just to be certain that you don't have a medical condition causing the change in skin color that you are concerned about.

There are so many different things that can cause yellowish discoloration of the skin that it is pointless to discuss treatment unless the cause of the problem is known — and that will require a good medical examination.

Concerning a nose job — that depends on the surgeon. If you are referring to a doctor's fee, I think you should think in terms of several hundred dollars and maybe even as much as a thousand dollars, depending on the doctor. In addition to this, you can add the cost of hospitalization. It isn't cheap, but if there is a significant problem it is probably worth it. Everyone has enough handicaps in life that cannot be corrected; so, if at all possible, there is no point in going through life with a handicap that can be eliminated.

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — Is it possible for a pregnant mother to hear her baby cry before it is born? My granddaughter says she heard the baby cry in her womb.

**Dear Reader** — Not likely. Crying requires use of the lungs and respiration. Air must be forced out through the voice box. The baby does not use his lungs for breathing until after birth. The anxiously awaited first cry signals that the baby is breathing.

The lungs are collapsed prior to delivery and circulation to the baby is carried out through the placenta, the organ where the circulations of the baby and the mother meet for the transfer of oxygen, food and elimination of wastes. Literally, the mother's breathing provides the oxygen for the baby since the baby does not breathe or have access to air.

**Dear Dr. Lamb** — I have been having pains in my uterus and have been having a constant discharge. What are these symptoms and what could these symptoms lead to?

**Dear Reader** — These symptoms could represent anything from an infection to something more serious. What they SHOULD lead to is a visit to your doctor and the sooner the better.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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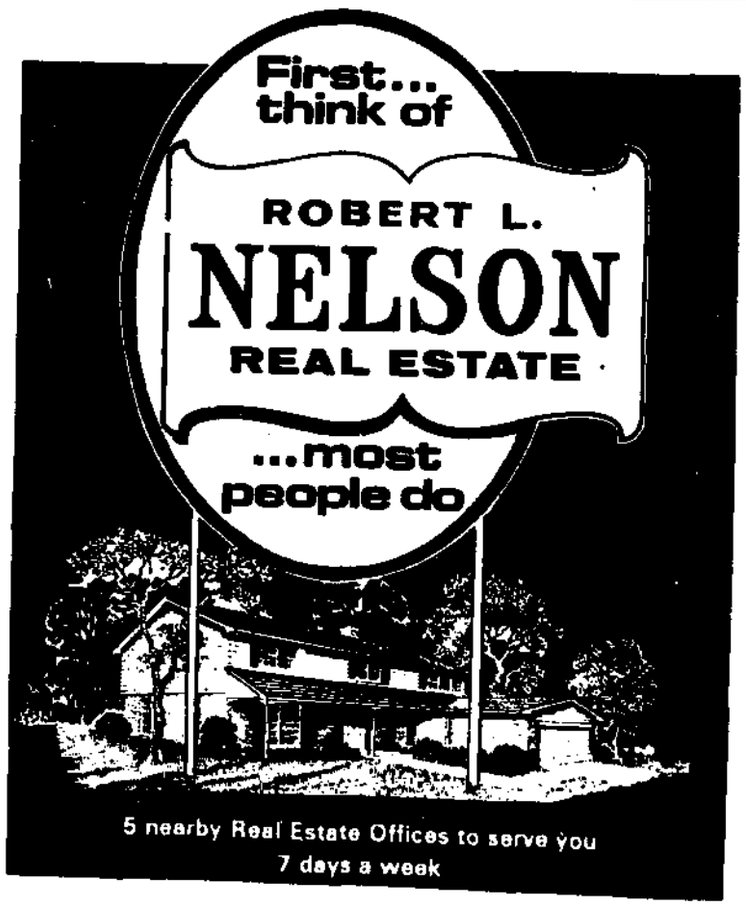
# Post Office Seeking Maintenance Bids

The Arlington Heights Post Office is soliciting bids for the maintenance of its delivery vehicles. Deadline for bids is May 26.

Anyone interested in submitting a bid should contact the Post Office to obtain proper bidding forms.



# Today On TV

## Morning

6 30 7 Today's Meditation
6 45 5 Town and Farm
9 Thought for the Day
7 News
8 00 Sunrise Semester
Education Exchange
11 News Luis Tirbe
6 1 9 News
6 Reflections
6 30 2 Let's Speak English
5 Today in Chicago
Perspectives
9 Ten Minutes to Live By
11 Local News
6 45 9 Today In The Morning
7 00 CBS News
Tod
Sesame Street
9 Ray Cavner and Friends
7 30 7 Kennedy & Company
8 00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8 05 11 TV College Educational Psychology
8 30 7 Mister Skip Train 149
Bob Barker
9 Ripcord Room
Bozo's Big Top Fun
9 00 Dr Joyce Brothers Show
Dialogue
9 Which Way
11 Sesame Street
Consumer Comments
9 25 5 The Stock Market Observer
9 30 20 Today's Chicago Metropolitan
9 55 The Newsmakers
9 30 The Beverly Hillbillies
Concentration
9 The Virginia Graham Show
10 00 Bozo's Affair
Sale of the Century
Eunice News Weather
10 5 Mark Twangers
10 30 Let's Talk
The Hollywood Squares
Password
9 The Mike Douglas Show
Sesame Street
Cartoon Town
World and National
News Weather
10 40 11 Batgirl
Make A Tune
10 55 9 Edition of the World
30 Commodity Prices
11 00 Where the Heart Is
Concentration
Let's Find
11 Let's Wonder
Investment Corner
11 30 11 Split Room
11 News
11 30 Search for Tomorrow
The What or Where Game
A World Part
World and National
News Weather
11 45 Variety Stock
Exchange
11 55 Local Affair
12 00 Bozo's Big Top
News
Noon Report

## Afternoon

12 30 News Weather
News Weather
Mike Douglas
Bozo's Circus
Eunice News Weather
1 00 11 TV College Political Science
Edition of the World to 1865
1 15 The Joe Pyne Show
Let's Find
1 30 World Turns
Password
Let's Make a Deal
1 45 11 World Turns
2 00 2 The Doctors
The Match Game
The Edge of Night
The Secret Storm
9 The Guiding Light
20 Eunice News Weather
2 15 Mark Twangers
2 30 Dialogue
Where the Heart Is
Love of Life
Search for Tomorrow
3 00 Password
Let's Make a Deal
Edge of Night
Secret Storm
Guiding Light
3 15 Mark Twangers
3 30 Dialogue
Where the Heart Is
Love of Life
Search for Tomorrow
4 00 Password
Let's Make a Deal
Edge of Night
Secret Storm
Guiding Light
4 15 Mark Twangers
4 30 Dialogue
Where the Heart Is
Love of Life
Search for Tomorrow
5 00 Password
Little Rascals Time
3 30 2 Movie The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas, Forrest Tucker
5 The David Frost Show
7 Movie The Outrage Paul Newman
9 Beat the Clock
11 Sesame Street
32 Cartoon Town
4 00 9 Hazel
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
4 30 9 Garfield Goose
11 Mister Rogers Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 Speed Racer
4 0 9 The Flintstones
5 00 2 News Weather Sports
5 News Weather Sports
7 News Weather Sports
11 What's New
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5 05 9 News Weather
5 30 7 ABC News
9 Flipper
11 Charlie's Pad
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Rifleman
5 45 11 The Storyteller
26 Spanish Drama

## Evening

6 00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News Weather Sports
9 News
11 Frenchman's World
32 The Munsters
44 Respectfully Irene
6 10 44 Race Track News
6 15 9 Lost Off Man
11 TV College—History of the American People to 1865
26 Spanish News Weather Sports
6 30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Julia
7 Mod Squad
9 Baseball—Cubs vs Phila Phillies
26 Don Canuto Show
32 Get Smart
44 Outdoor Sportsman
6 45 44 Boating News
6 50 44 Late Race Results
7 00 2 Green Acres
5 The Don Knotts Show
11 Director's Choice The Weapons of Gordon Parks
20 International Cinema—Spanish
26 Soul Train
32 The Avengers
44 The Mary Jane Odell Show
7 00 Hee Haw
7 Movie Weekend of Terror'
11 The Young Worker Meets Leonard Woodcock
44 The Tex Osborn Show
7 40 20 TV College—Fund of Math
8 00 5 Movie Plymouth Adventure"
11 The Advocates
26 Victor Ortega Pan Am Show
32 Baseball White Sox vs Washington Senators
44 The Paul Harvey Report with Judy Marshall
8 25 20 TV College—English Composition
8 30 2 All In the Family
44 The Dan O'Connell Report
8 45 9 Tenth Inning
9 00 2 60 Minutes
Marcus Welby M D
9 Perry Mason
11 Chicago Festival
26 Open Talk
9 20 41 Open Talk
9 25 44 Sports Scores
9 30 11 Nova
20 TV High School
26 Cinema Special
44 The Conservative Viewpoint—Rep Philip Crane Host
10 00 2 News Weather Sports
5 News Weather Sports
7 News Weather Sports
9 News Weather Sports
11 Consultation
26 Tarde Acevedo Show — Simplemente Maria
News Linda Marshall
44 News
10 10 2 The Mary Griffin Show
5 The Tonight Show
7 The Dick Cavett Show
9 Mod The Maniac Kerwin Mathews
11 Sesame Mix
32 Movie Captain's Paradise' Alec Guinness
44 News—R Z Dexter
11 00 44 News of the Psychic World
11 30 44 Underground News— Chuck Collins
12 00 2 Movie The Brigand Anthony Dexter
5 The Alley Show
7 Howard Miller's Chicago
32 News
44 Heart of the News
1 15 9 News
12 45 9 Movie Naked City Barry Fitzgerald
1 00 5 Reflections
7 Extension
1 30 5 News
1 40 2 News
1 45 2 Meditation
2 40 9 News
2 45 9 Five Minutes to Live By

# Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is another hand from our match against Brazil in the World's championship The bidding in the box is what took place when Jim Jacoby and Bobby Wolff held the North-South cards for North America

The Brazilian East player elected to double five clubs He held two aces and felt that his good spades in back of North's spade suit would give South some trouble He turned out to be wrong since South held just one spade and with 12 trumps in the combined hands there was no problem about handling any potential losers except for one heart and one diamond

The bidding went the same way at the other table until the five-club bid came around to Bobby Goldman who held the East hand for North America

Bobby thought about doubling five clubs but came to the conclusion that he wouldn't set it more than one trick and possibly five clubs would make In any event there was a very good chance that five hearts would breeze home Therefore Bobby bid it

South doubled that and as you readers can see five hearts would make easily but at this point Gabriel Chagas who played magnificently for Brazil throughout the entire tournament made the brilliant decision to go to six clubs That decision saved something from the wreck, but we scored 550 at one table and 100 at the other for 12 IMPs

NORTH 11
♠ A 9 6 5 3 2
♥ 9
♦ K
♣ A 10 8 7 5

WEST (D) EAST
♠ Q 10 ♠ K J 8 4
♥ J 10 7 3 ♥ A 8 6 5 4 2
♦ Q J 10 5 4 2 ♦ A 9 8
♣ 6 ♣ Void

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ K Q
♦ 7 6 3
♣ K Q J 9 4 3 2

None vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♠ | 2 ♥ | 3 ♣ |
| 3 ♥ | 4 ♣ | 4 ♥ | 5 ♣ |

See article for further bidding.

Opening lead—See article.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Today's TV Highlights

**Tuesday Television Highlights**

**By United Press International**

60 Minutes, CBS Segments include a visit with former President and Mrs Lyndon Johnson, a look at the secrecy and mystery of Swiss bank accounts, and a followup investigative report on Navy spending for an expensive torpedo project 9 p m CDT

* * *

Tuesday Movie, NBC "Plymouth Adventure" Rerun of an epic of early America detailing the Pilgrims' voyage on the Mayflower With Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson 8 p m CDT

* * *

All in the Family CBS Archie and his son-in-law exchange charges about the masculinity of specific friends of each of them Repeat 8 30 p m CDT

* * *

Marcus Welby, M D , ABC Welby's office nurse falls for a rich man from Mexico City who has old-world ideas about women Repeat 10 p m CDT

**Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)**
**Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)**
**Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)**
**Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)**
**Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)**
**Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)**
**Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)**
**Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)**
**Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)**

# DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "It's just another dumb show," said the hilariously prejudiced Archie Bunker, of television's "All In the Family" series, in a brief segment introducing NBC-TV's Emmy awards program Sunday night

"I wonder if Duke Wayne is up for anything " added Archie, saying "Probably not, with all them leftwingers runnin' the whole of TV "

Well, it was a good night for Archie anyway, and for "All In the Family" as the television academy pointedly honored this controversial midseason CBS-TV entry which focuses uproariously on a middle class husband-father who is full of opinions about liberals, hippies, Jews, Catholics, Negroes, protesting students and others — and yet is somehow curiously human, and even likeable

In addition to being chosen by the academy earlier in the weekend as video's outstanding new show, "All In the Family " which was put on by new CBS TV President Bob Wood after being rejected elsewhere for three years, was also named television's best comedy series

Furthermore Jean Stapleton who is pure gold as Archie's long - suffering, not - too - bright but goodhearted wife, was selected as the best leading lady in a comedy series, and anyone who has watched her perform can only concur

AS FOR THE Emmy show, Archie was right, of course It is very dumb every year in several particular ways It gives out far too many awards, most of them trivial, so that hardly any can be remembered half an hour later And it either overlooks truly significant video achievements, or demeans the ones it recognizes by lumping them indiscriminately with, say, inconsequential little episodes of unimportant series

These faults were glaringly evident again Sunday night, and there were the usual technical mishaps of all television awards shows And video didn't even think enough of its Emmy presentation to put it on live across the nation It was seen on a delayed basis here in the West

Nevertheless, there were several developments of some significance and satisfaction to those who would like to see video stay at least within reaching distance of the other contemporary arts These developments centered chiefly around the fact that although "relevance" bombed out as a new series trend last autumn, three major award winners Sunday night — "All In the Family," "The Andersonville Trial" and "The Senator" segments of "The Bold Ones" — were by all means in the "relevant" category that was encouraged by the academy voting

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# The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the continuing debate over electronic surveillance, two statements have impressed me as particularly fraught

I am not certain what they are fraught with, however You will have to be your own judge of that

I do not care if somebody taps my phone," Rep John E Hunt, R-N J , said fraughtingly "If one has nothing to hide then certainly one does not care "

And Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, who probably has more fraughted utterances to his credit than any other mumie-

WELL, ,I too like the FBI, and I like the FBI They can tap my telephone anytime they want to "

WELL, O, too, like the FBI and I likewise have nothing to hide But merely signifying a willingness to have your phone tapped or inviting the FBI to tap your phone anytime it is in the mood, strikes me as a halfhearted gesture at best

If you really want to take a strong stand on this issue, you should demand that your phone be tapped

It is my feeling that every citizen has an inalienable right to have his phone tapped and that our founding fathers would have written that provision into the Constitution if they had had telephones in those days

Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech, or of the press, or of the right of a citizen to have his telephone tapped without regard to race, creed or status " the First Amendment might have read

A Justice Department official to whom I applied for a wiretap gave me the brushoff however

"THE FBI simply does not have the equipment or manpower to tap the phones of every Sam, Dick or John in the country " he said

Oh, sure That's what they always say when you propose doing something for the common man

The government can afford wiretaps for the underworld, the underground and other elements of the power elite But when the little guy asks to have his phone tapped, he's told it's too expensive

It's the same argument that is raised against expanded health care for low income groups I say they are selling America short

Surely the richest country in the world — a nation that can send a man to the moon and a ping pong team to China — can afford annual FBI checkups for us all

# The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kaz Garas is the only American cast member of "Strange Report," by way of his native Lithuania and whose real name was Kazimieras Gaizutis

Wisely, he shortened his moniker for the marquee

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Kaz was raised in Watertown, Conn From a rather standard American background, Kaz has chosen to live an off-beat existence in Hollywood

He has been married to his wife, Nancy, for almost nine years They are the parents of Alec, 2, and Katy, 10 months

Their home is located on a hill deep in Benedict canyon It is a converted summer cottage from the early days when Southern Californians escaped to the cool, tranquil foothills during the hot months

Kaz and Nacy have fixed the two-bedroom abode themselves, decorating it with purples, reds and orange highlights which Kaz describes as "really funky "

IN ADDITION to his acting activities, Kaz has a photography studio in West Hollywood which doubles as an office He has produced three underground movies there with friends

One of the films, "Bongo Wolf's Revenge," has been released in Australia and London and appeared on German television Garas and his associates plan to show it at several film festivals before releasing it in the United States

The Garas way of life is somewhere between Hollywood chic and hippie

''It's a full, happy existence, and we have a lot of colorful friends," the actor says

All the current segments of the NBC series were filmed in England where Kaz and his family lived in a duplex flat in Knightsbridge He isn't sure whether more episodes of "Strange Report" will be made

Away from acting or producing underground movies, Garas' chief avocation is medicine which he admits is an unusual hobby

INSTEAD OF tinkering with the internal combustion engine, rigging stereo outfits or surfing, Kaz steeps himself in the world of medicine He owns an extensive library of medical texts

Garas has no plans for becoming a doctor The regimentation of medical school turns him off

"I don't plan on becoming a do-it-yourself brain surgeon," he says "But the medical field is fascinating to me and I enjoy reading everything I can about it "

The youthful actor, who plays Hahn Gynt in the series, wears what amounts to a uniform most of the time blue denims, boots and an open shirt

His wardrobe on the show was provided by the production company.

Kaz would as soon direct and produce motion pictures and television shows as he would act in them When he isn't involved in any particular project he devotes himself to his wife and youngsters.


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## *What Lady Doesn't Want To Look Lovelier?*

## *Herald Editorials*

# Act To Protect Natural Beauty

Too little too late always has been Illinois' problem in saving that which is worth saving in the state.

Private development and the encouragement of production traditionally have come first. The result has been a state rich in industry and agriculture, almost totally in private hands, and nearly barren of the esthetic, in its populous areas.

It is why, for example, there is a continuing crisis in something as elementary as enough park space. Most of the land was given away or sold and developed years ago; we scramble now in costly desperation to get some of it back.

The only optimistic note is that the problem is now being recognized. The most recent evidence is a push in Springfield to save some waterways and roadways for uses other than getting from one place to another or to help make or sell products.

Specifically there are two pieces of legislation that demand public and General Assembly support.

One is House Bill 2659, to set up a system of scenic rivers, and the other is House Bill 1708 to create a Scenic Highways Board and a system of scenic highways.

The Scenic Rivers Bill, prepared by the Department of Conservation and state Institute for Environmental Quality would follow a pattern already set by the federal government and imitated by several states including Wisconsin and Iowa.

It would — initially — set aside portions of 12 rivers and streams throughout the state as scenic stretches preserving them for their recreational geological, floral faunal, historical and — of course — scenic values.

Some 400 miles of free-flowing waterways would be protected from all further industrial and commercial development, with scenic zones created up to a quarter-mile wide along both banks. The system would be administered by the conservation department at almost no cost, except where scenic easements or public access might be acquired.

In northern Illinois, protected areas would include the Kankakee River from Wilmington to the Indiana line, and the Fox from Yorkville down to Ottawa. Stretches of the Kishwaukee, Rock and Apple also would be protected in this end of the state.

Some of these areas are incredibly beautiful and still natural, and protection would mean they could no more be altered — as have thousands of miles of the state's waterways through industrial development, clearing, draining, channelizing, dredging and farming.

The conservation department expects trouble from a myriad of special interests in trying to get the bill passed, and for the first time in years has specifically petitioned news media in trying to get approval of a piece of legislation.

The Scenic Highways Bill, sponsored by Reps. John J. Houlihan, D-Joliet, and J. Glenn Schneider, D-Naperville, would create the highways board and provide for the establishing of scenic highways throughout the rural areas of the state.

The purpose is to prevent the construction of any more billboards or similar advertising signs along these stretches of road, and to require — within seven years — the dismantling of those already there.

The board, after its own surveys and public hearings, would determine what roads to designate, and then so declare them.

The charm of both bills is that neither would require the spending of much public money. They in effect would simply say that these are the areas worth saving, and there may be no more developing or tampering.

The potential gains are immense, even if a little ethereal and intangible. Anyone who has traveled this state knows how precious much there still is of natural beauty, as well as the threat to it as our cities, suburbs and industries expand.

We must cling to what's left, and to help, we urge our area legislators to get in the forefront of the move to pass the Scenic Rivers Bill (HB 2659) and the Scenic Highways Bill (HB 1708). We urge our readers to write the legislators and Conservation Director Henry Barkhausen with encouragement. The opposition may be intense.

It is getting too late to be too late again.

## How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20501

U. S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (13th Congressional District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th Congressional District)

Harold Collier, House Office Building, sional District)

GOVERNOR

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill. 62706

STATE SENATE

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington, Ill. 60010 (3rd Senatorial District)

John W. Carroll, 26 S. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 (4th Senatorial District)

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 (3rd District)

David J. Regner, 910 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056 (3rd District)

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 (3rd District)

Ribert S. Juckett Sr., 1823 W. Crescent Ave., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 (4th District)

Arthur E. Simmons, 9421 Le Claire, Skokie, Ill. 60076 (4th District)

# *Just Call Me 'Curious (Senile)'*

by DOROTHY MEYER

Not long ago I promised to write a column about sex (admittedly a sneaky way of trying to garner a few more readers) and I've been at it ever since — trying to write the column, I mean.

The more I wrote the more I discovered that there isn't anything to say about the subject that hasn't already been said, ad infinitum and well nigh unto ad nauseum. It's also been portrayed, described and demonstrated; it's even been diagnosed, and that's a terrible thing to do to sex.

About the only thing that no one has said — and I realize that this may come as a shock to movie producers, J., and some highbred poodles I have met — is that sex hasn't just been invented. It's as old as the hills and the oldest profession, and none of the current crop of sexual Christopher Columbuses actually discovered it. They only think they did.

Despite the glut of words on the subject, I determined to fulfill my promise to write about sex, and I went to a couple of X-rated movies for inspiration. I saw "Ted and Pete and Lois and Jane — and Sam" or something like that, double-billed with an approximation of "I Am Curious (Senile)."

The last time I got that excited I saw a spider crawling up the kitchen wall, and I'm not afraid of spiders.

So I turned to the last work in books, the hot-selling manual of arms for women. The author assumed that anyone over 35 had been reared in total ignorance or fear of sex, so I skipped a lot of chapters. I'm over 35 — boy, am I ever — and we had a goodly amount of sex education at home, right along with instructions on how not to ruin a good standing rib roast. There was a little more emphasis on cooking than sex because it was then still all right to leave a little mystery for the wedding night, but who wants a mysterious beef roast?

Suburban Scene

Finally the author got around to telling me something I didn't already know — that a woman should set the mood for herself in order to heighten the mood for her mate. A favored method seemed to be stroking fur by candlelight. It sounded a bit far-fetched, but as my sexy little old mother used to say, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," so as soon as Wally left for the bowling alley one night I prepared for The Mood.

Right off the bat I ran into trouble, Stupid, our cat, was the only fur in the house, but he was already in a mood not to stay home that night. I had to settle for my old raccoon coat that sheds a lot and we only keep around for Halloween parties. I lit a couple of candles, cuddled up with my coat — and nothing happened. Except Wally came home early, tripped oversomething and said, "*@!"*x=*:;!, turn on a light before I break my neck!"

Other women of my married years report similar repercussions from the fur-stroking routine. One husband thought his wife was hinting for a new stole when he found her petting the old one, and lectured her for an hour on the nation's economy. Another woke the kids to ask if their mother had been drinking, and still another, whose wife had borrowed her aunt's new mink for the occasion, accused her of having an affair with her uncle.

Us old ones could be going about it all wrong, but the whole problem might be that we're applying these wondrous techniques to our "husbands." The author never uses the word, but refers to "mates" a lot. Maybe the book was written for the Navy?

Dorothy Meyer

# War Protests Are Nothing New

by TOM TIEDE

To protest a war in his time, Mark Twain once suggested that the American flag should have "the stars replaced by skull and crossbones."

Then when his patriotism was questioned he growled. "It would be an entirely different question if the country's life was in danger, its existence at stake; then . . . we would all come forward and stand by the flag, and stop thinking about whether the nation was right or wrong. But when there is no question the nation is any way in danger, but only some little war away off, it may be that on the question of politics the nation is divided, half-patiot and half-traitors . "

This was Mark Twain, remember, not Mark Hatfield. It was 1901, not 1971. And U. S. troops were in the Philippine Insurrection, not Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia.

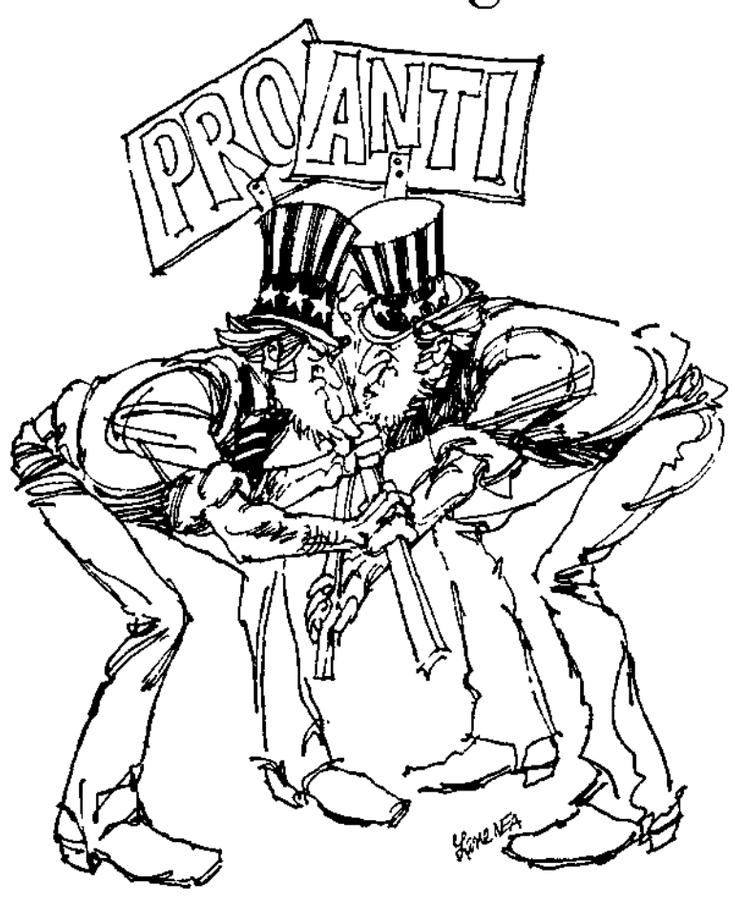
So great is the grumble over Southeast Asia that many historians have numbly concluded the nation is in a unique period — when people march on Washington, when men refuse conscription, when some of the highest voices in the land cry peace.

But as historians are increasingly pointing out, the contemporary war protests are unique only in their duration and variety. Every war has had its detractors. Every American war has had many; some in the same proportion as Vietnam.

The squawking during major conflicts is generally well known. Riots against conscription during the Civil War resulted in hundreds dead or injured on the streets of New York City. Later, just before World War I, when German U-boats were taking some 200 American lives, President Woodrow Wilson said only, "We must be neutral . . . we must put a curb on our sentiments." And even in the face of Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo during the next big blowup, pacifism, draft dodging and goldbricking were elevated to high arts.

Yet the largest protests in America have occurred during the smallest wars. Three in particular — the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Philippine Insurrection. A capsule history of protest during these combats has been published in a fascinating, yet obscure, book: "Dissent in Three American Wars" (Harvard University Press).

The Philippines fight, against 12,000 Filipino nationalists (opposed to U. S. colonialism), was closely parallel to Vietnam's guerrilla warfare. And so, says historian Frank Freidel, was the resulting public outcry. Opponents of a U. S. annexation of the Philippines organized in Boston (in 1898) as the Anti-Imperialist League, the parent body of numerous other groups. Sympathizer Henry Adams said it for many: "Of course, we can thrash the Philippines (sic) and kill them by the hundred thousand, but it will cost . . . (an) indefinite loss of reputation."




Many Americans praised the enemy as a "gallant resistance force." News of U. S. atrocities sickened the nation. News censorship was hotly debated. But, as Freidel points out, the war ended because of victory, not public concern.

Dissent in the Mexican War, writes another historian, Frederick Merk, exploded at the very time — May 13, 1846 — that the formal war was announced in Congress. Largely, the battle was over boundary disputes.

Special Report

Whigs in the East, South and West decried the declaration. And journalist Horace Greely wrote: "People of the U. S.! Your Rulers are precipitating you into a fathomless abyss of crime and calamity . . . Awake and arrest the work of butchery."

Yet again the protests were in vain; some 17,000 troops were killed in victory.

For all the bickering and condemnation during the wars of the 1890s and 1840s, though, it was in total only small potatoes as to what took place during the War of 1812. Historian Samuel Eliot Morison calls it the "most unpopular war this country has ever waged." The declaration to war a second time with England passed only 74 to 49 in the House, 19 to 13 in the Senate. And what damp enthusiasm for the battle there was at first, says Morison, soon faded.

The New England states continued to trade with the enemy until well into the fight. There were loud cries from several states for secession. War hawks were hustled on the streets of Boston. U. S. victories were greeted with jeers. A delegation of state leaders marched on Washington. And even when British troops had captured Washington, Maine tried to work out a separate peace treaty with the enemy.

In the end, in 1812, as in 1848 and 1901, the second war with England ended on the battlefield, not in the parlor, leaving the nation half patriot, half traitor. But as Mark Twain once put it, sometimes we Americans can't "tell which from which."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# *Taxpayers Face 'Strangulation'*

To all voters in High School District 214

It is imperative we vote NO on the $10,500,000 Bond issue for a new high school in District 214.

Here's why — if this bond issue passes it will be an admission to state and local officials that the private home owner does not have the guts to stand up and scream for a sane taxing policy. It will

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

give the Springfield politicians the green light to continue blocking the return of our state income tax to the local communities for education — just to make Ogilvie look bad and lose an election. It's time we stopped letting our taxes be used as a political football — while we suffer tax strangulation.

Instead, write your state representatives. Demand your income tax be used in your community.

Let's put pressure on our Board of Education to begin looking to the state for more money — there's got to be a better way.

If we don't find it, our suburban communities will collapse of their own weight and be forced to accept big city government.

Taxpayers, arise!!!

Paul J. Roy
Rolling Meadows

# *Thefts Plague Area*

Have the Mount Prospect readers of the Herald been paying attention to all the thefts that have taken place recently?

On April 19, my husband's car was broken into in the commuter parking lot. We were lucky that only a racing helmet was taken and not all his tools and other equipment.

On April 13, a car was stolen from the same parking lot. The day before there were two thefts. One theft was on Prospect Avenue. A stereo tape player and tapes and other valuable merchandise were taken. The second theft occurred at Randhurst Shopping Center, an area where a week hardly passes without a car being broken into. A stereo tape deck was taken there, too. In just these two occurrences, the merchandise was valued at $400.

When the citizens of Mount Prospect and surrounding cities park and lock their cars in these lots, they expect to find their cars intact upon their return. Isn't our police force patrolling these areas? If they are, maybe they should go around a second time just to make sure.

Diane J. Glomski
Mount Prospect

# Business Today

DETROIT (UPI) — Six years ago Japanese automakers sent 17,000 autos into the United States. Last year Japanese cars sold in the United States to the tune of nearly 300,000, a five year increase of 1,800 per cent.

Now, the Japanese automakers have launched a campaign to make the 1970s the decade when they become the leading importer of cars in the United States overtaking the European makers

It's an ambitious goal. Just one maker, Volkswagen, last year outsold all the Japanese makes combined more than 5 to 3. VW alone sold more than 500,000. But that doesn't disturb the Japanese.

Five years ago not a single Japanese make was in the first ten in the list of imports Today, two of them, Toyota and Datsun, are in second and third places. They've outstripped all other European makers except VW.

The Japanese have a carefully worked out plan. Both Datsun and Toyota established initial beachheads in the West Coast markets, principally California. Then they set up strong footholds on the East Coast, from Maine to Florida.

Logistics dictated the strategy. Japan could supply only a certain number of cars to the United States because of the long distances over which they had to be transported. Setting up dealerships everywhere would have taxed supplies, thinned out car sales and weakened their dealer body.

TOYOTA AND Datsun now have their own fleets of ships to bring cars to this country. They're building dealer networks inward from both coasts and have their eyes on the profitable midsection of the country.

Toyota last year sold about 38 per cent of its cars in California, Oregon and Washington, 35 per cent on the East Coast and only about 8 per cent in the populous Great Lakes states of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Datsun was 42 per cent West Coast, 29 per cent East Coast and 16 per cent lake states. Each sold only 10 to 12 per cent in the other Midwest states.

It is these areas, plus the Southwest including the big Texas market, that the Japanese are eyeing.

They expand step by step. Toyota, which sold about 250,000 cars in the U. S. last year, hopes to boost that to over 300,000 in 1971. Datsun, under 200,000 last year, is shooting for 250,000 this year.

Earlier year sales indicate both Toyota and Datsun have a good chance of hitting their targets. If they do, and expansion continues, the Japanese could dominate the U. S. import market by mid-decade.

# Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers

**Q) My employer is withholding less income tax from my paycheck this year. Does this mean that I might owe tax next year?**

A) It could Income tax withholding rates are lower in 1971 mainly because the standard deduction was increased. Withholding is also lower for single persons because tax rates for this group were reduced

But for some, withholding won't cover this year's liability; and underwithholding could result for those earning over $11,500.

If your present withholding won't cover this year's liability, you can avoid owing money next April by dropping exemptions now or, if you are already claiming no exemptions, by asking your employer to withhold an additional amount

**Q) My income is low, and I never pay any tax although I file every year to obtain a refund. Is there anything that I can do to stop my employer from withholding taxes?**

A) Yes You should file a Form W-4E with your employer This is "Withholding Exemption Certificate" in which you can certify that you did not have any tax liability last year and will not have any income tax this year. Your employer must then stop withholding taxes.

**Q) How long must I keep my records for income tax purposes?**

A) You must keep your records as long as their contents may be material in administering any Internal Revenue law. The Internal Revenue Service cannot suggest a specific time, but certainly all records should be kept for at least three years and many records, such as stock and property transactions, even longer.

**Q) I am retired with a company pension and an annuity. Can I have tax withheld on these payments?**

A) Yes You may use Form W-4P to request the payer to withhold any whole dollar amount. However, the amount to be withheld must be at least $5 a month and must not reduce the net pension or annuity payment to less than $10 a month.

**Q) I have received a gift from the bank because I made a long-term deposit. Must Ipay taxes on this gift?**

A) Yes. In general, the fair market value of property received for making a deposit or opening an account in a savings institution is income and must be reported as interest income in the year received.

**Q) My employer withholds tax from my regular salary. But I occasionally do outside work which isnot subject to withholding. Must I file a Declaration of Estimated Tax?**

A) You must file a Declaration of Estimated Tax i your estimated tax due at the time your return is filed is $40 or more and if your estimated gross income for 1971 includes more than $200 in income not subject to withholding. However, instead of filing a declaration you may increase withholding by dropping exemptions being claimed or having additional sums withheld.

"Estimated tax" is the amount by which the total of your estimated income tax and estimated self-employment tax exceeds the expected withholding from your pay. The Declaration of Estimated Tax for 1971 and the first payment are due on April 15, the same date that your 1970 income tax return is due. Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax," contains additional information and is available at Internal Revenue Offices.

**MARILYN SWIFT,** Illinois Bell film and program booker in Wheaton, is busy these days answering calls from program chairmen who are already lining up activities for their clubs and groups for this fall. Marilyn's number is 688-9119.

# Entertaining Problems? Phone Bell

If you're a program chairman looking for a way to entertain your club or church group, the answer may be as close a. your telephone.

Illinois Bell has a wide variety of films and talk programs that are as educational as they are entertaining. They're available free, and can be scheduled simply by calling Marilyn Swift on 668-9119. The company also has available 1971 film and talk program catalogs.

Volunteer and full-time speakers from Illinois Bell have been trained to present 12 different talk programs to schools, service clubs and church and women's organizations. The programs usually last about 30 minutes, and are followed by a question and answer session.

One of the most popular programs — and new this year — is "When Trouble Comes Calling," which answers questions about obscene or annoying telephone calls. Other new talks are "Safety Pays," a TV type quiz show about the rules of the road, and "The Now Network," which describes the constant improvement necessary to meet the growth of the Bell System's long distance network.

AMONG TALKS that have been popular for some time are "The Highroads of Illinois," a slide show about the state's well known tourist attractions.

The catalog also lists some 50 16mm films on a wide range of topics — including telephone techniques and developments, research and discovery, safety and science.

A free film series, produced by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is available to scientific and technical organizations.

The Western Electric Company, manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, also has talk programs available. They can be scheduled by calling 494-5508.

# Zenith's Suit Has Concluded

Zenith Radio Corporation of Chicago announced an agreement today with Hazeltine Research, Inc. and Hazeltine Corporation concluding Zenith's long-standing antitrust litigation against these companies.

This agreement follows the Feb. 24, 1971 decision of the Supreme Court of the United States ordering the Court of Appeals to reinstate a $19,042,173 judgment, plus costs and fees, in favor of Zenith against Hazeltine Research, Inc., a subsidiary of Hazeltine Corporation, originally entered by the U S. District Court in Chicago on April 5, 1965.

The agreement provides for payment of $22.5 million to Zenith in cash and credits, including an initial cash payment of $6.3 million to be made on April 30, 1971 and deferred cash payments over a period of not more than five years.

In addition to the cash payments, Zenith will receive licenses from Hazeltine Research, Inc. and Hazeltine Corporation for all inventions in being in the field of consumer home entertainment electronic products with the royalty obligations chargeable against a credit established by the agreement.

The financial effect of the settlement, net of related costs, will be reflected in Zenith's financial statements in the fourth quarter of 1971.

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# *UOP Revenues Off 7 Per Cent*

Universal Oil Products Company of Des Plaines has announced that its consolidated net income for the first quarter ended March 31, 1971 amounted to $529,000, equivalent to 5 cents per share. This compares to $1,653,000 or 17 cents per share for the first quarter of 1970. Revenues for the quarter were $92.9 million, off 7 per cent from the 1970 level of $99.8 million.

As predicted earlier, the current year got off to a slow start as the company continued to face some of the problems which confronted it last year. January and February, which under normal conditions are poor months, continued to reflect the weakness in the economy as well as being affected by the problems referred to above. However, in March substantial improvement was experienced led by high earnings from the Process Division. Product sales were equal to 1970 but profit was somewhat less. Procon was on budget for the quarter.

THE AEROSPACE Division, while not operating at a profitable level, is in control of its problems and is reducing its personnel and other costs consistent with the slow pace of the aviation industry.

UOP recently announced the results of its geological exploration for nickel with Rio Tuba Mining Company of the Philippines. UOP has the right to acquire a 40 per cent interest in Rio Tuba. Continued exploration to prove up the ore reserves confirms the existence of a commercial deposit. Engineering and market studies are underway aimed at early decisions for exploitation of the deposit.

UOP continues its extensive effort in connection with minimizing automobile exhaust pollution. An auto manufacturer has requested quotations for commercial quantities of components for catalytic converters. UOP is preparing proposals based on initial delivery by mid-1973.

UOP Fragrances has just opened new perfumery laboratories, offices and production units at Colombes and Meru, France, to better serve the Continent and other markets.

# *DuPont's McCoy Reelected*

The E. I. DuPont DeNemours and Co. recently presented its regular quarterly report and annual meeting summary.

Charles B. McCoy was reelected president and elected chairman of the board at the board of directors' meeting. Lammot DuPont Copeland did not stand for election as chairman of the board or as a member of the finance committee.

First quarter 1971 highlights were reported at the meeting. Net sales for the three months ended March 31 were $919.9 million, compared to the $937.1 million figure in 1970. Net income for the period totaled $74.3 million, or $1.52 a share, compared to $93.5 million, or $1.93 a share last year.

McCoy said the general sluggishness of the American economy has affected the firm since the middle of 1970. He said weakness in the domestic textile market has hurt the company, and that performance in other lines has been mixed. DuPont's withdrawal from the poromerics business, related to the production of Corfam, will be conducted over the next several months.

THE DuPONT company expects to commit $150 million to the pollution control effort over the next three years. Construction and modernization expenditures of $500 to $550 million are planned for this year.

Imports continue to hurt DuPont's business, according to McCoy. He noted that 18 per cent of the man-made fiber consumed for apparel last year in this country was imported. However, major economic indicators signal an upswing in business activity, he concluded.

DuPont has a facility in Des Plaines at 455 E. State Rd.

# Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, May 10

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| Addressograph | 42⅛ | 40⅝ | 41 |
| American Can | 39⅝ | 39⅛ | 39⅜ |
| ATT | 48⅛ | 47⅜ | 47⅞ |
| Borg Warner | 30⅝ | 30⅛ | 30⅝ |
| Chemetron | 24½ | 23⅝ | 24 |
| Commonwealth Edison | 38⅛ | 37⅝ | 38⅛ |
| DeSoto Chemical | 32⅝ | 32 | 32 |
| Dover Corp | 48⅛ | 48 | 48 |
| General Electric | 120⅞ | 119⅛ | 120⅜ |
| General Mtrs | 34⅝ | 34⅛ | 33⅝ |
| General Telephone | 32⅝ | 32⅛ | 32⅝ |
| Honeywell | 109 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| Illinois Tool Works | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| ITT | 63 | 62⅛ | 62⅝ |
| Jewel | 61⅞ | 61 | 61 |
| Libbey Owens Industries | 33⅛ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| Marcor | 37⅛ | 36⅝ | 37⅛ |
| Marmont | 39⅝ | 38⅞ | 39⅝ |
| Motorola | 82⅝ | 81⅞ | 82⅛ |
| National Tea | 13⅝ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| Northern Ill Gas | 31⅛ | 30⅝ | 30⅞ |
| Northrop | 22⅝ | 22 | 22⅝ |
| Parker Hannifin | 46⅛ | 46 | 46 |
| Quaker Oats | 42⅞ | 42½ | 42⅝ |
| RCA | 38⅛ | 38 | 38 |
| Sears Roebuck | 89 | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| S O Cal's | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ |
| STP Corp | 55⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅛ |
| Standard Oil | 78⅛ | 77⅛ | 78⅛ |
| U M C Corp | 39⅛ | 38⅝ | 39⅛ |
| UARCO | 32⅛ | 32 | 32⅛ |
| Union Oil | 39⅝ | 39⅛ | 39⅜ |
| U S Gypsum | 63⅛ | 62⅞ | 62⅝ |
| Universal Oil Products | 25 | 24⅛ | 24⅝ |
| Walgreen | 30⅛ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ |

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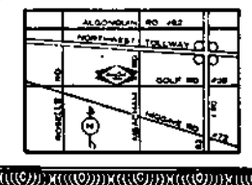


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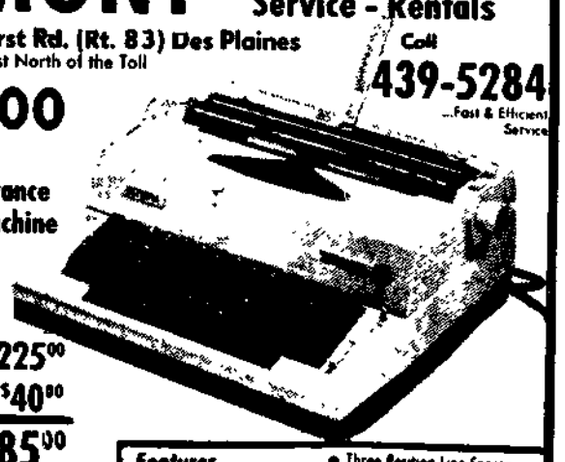

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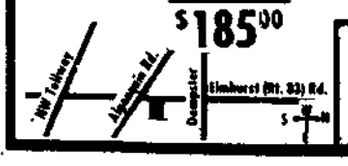


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# the Fun Page

## OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

PLAYING GAMES WITH THE PANCAKE BATTER?
NOPE, JUST BEIN' PRACTICAL! I'LL EAT THE BIG ONE FIRST AND THE SECOND BIGGEST ONE NEXT—AFTER THAT I CAN PICK AN' CHOOSE AMONG THE REMAINING SIZES ACCORDING TO HOW FULL I AM!
THE WORRY WART
5-11
NEG CochRAN

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

YOU'RE NOT GONNA TRY THAT SECRET AGENT BIT ON US AGAIN, ARE YOU?
REMEMBER WHEN HE HAD THAT STORE DECORATING JOB? AFTER HE FELL ASLEEP IN THE WINDOW HE TRIED TO PASS IT OFF AS AN ADVERTISING STUNT!
RELAX! IF HE KEEPS WORKIN' HE'LL SHOOT DOWN HIS STORY! BUT IF HE QUITS, HE'LL HAVE TO FACE HIS MATE!
MY WORD, BUSTER HAS A POINT!
Brangwen McCormick
5-11
BOXED IN

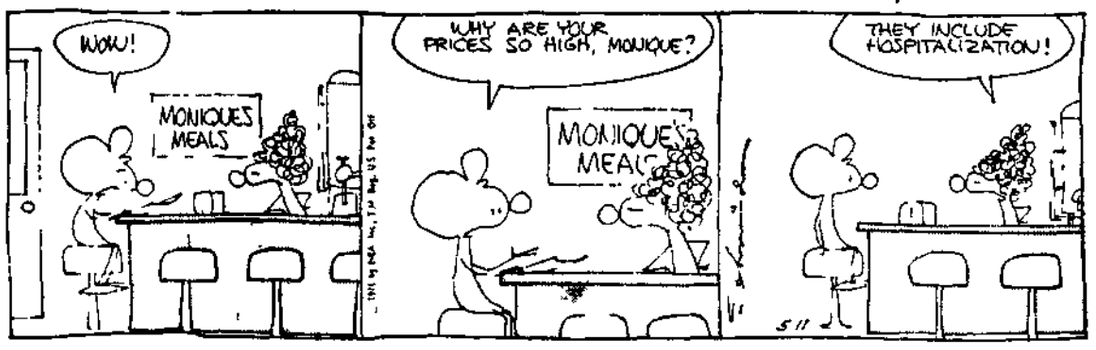
## FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

YA GOTTA GET ME OUT'A HERE!... MY LIFE'S AT STAKE!
I'LL HAVE YOU OUT OF THIS IN NO TIME... YOU CAN BET YOUR LIFE ON THAT!...
5-11
BOXED IN
© 1971 by NEA Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

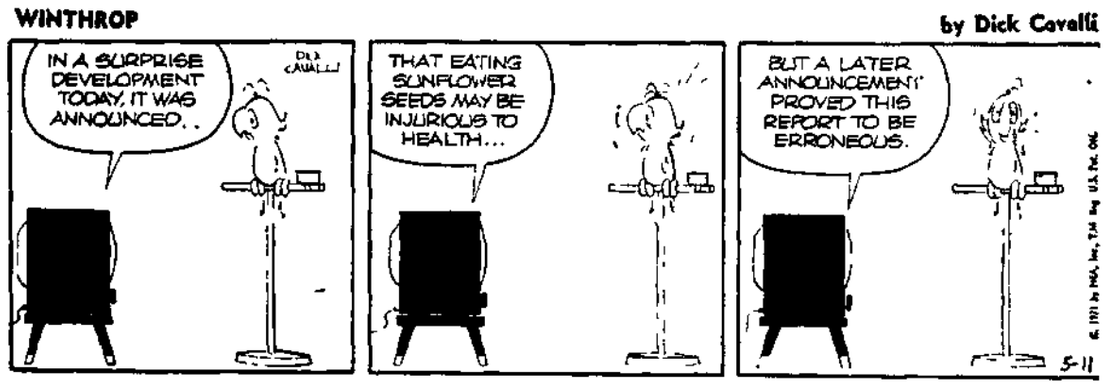
## SHORT RIBS

## MARK TRAIL — by Ed Dodd

## EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider




## WINTHROP — by Dick Cavalli


IN A SURPRISE DEVELOPMENT TODAY, IT WAS ANNOUNCED..
DICK CAVALLI
THAT EATING SUNFLOWER SEEDS MAY BE INJURIOUS TO HEALTH...
BUT A LATER ANNOUNCEMENT PROVED THIS REPORT TO BE ERRONEOUS.
5-11

## CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

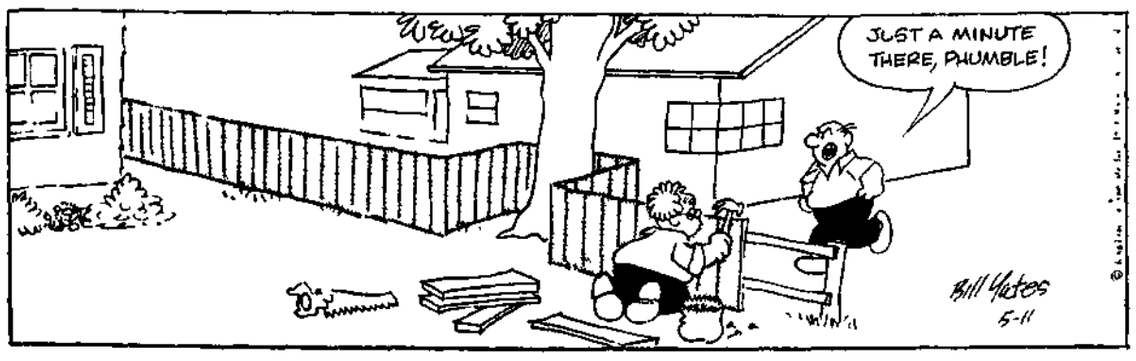
'FRANK SLOAT?... HMM.. YES, BY GEORGE, I DO RECALL THAT NAME!
HE ONCE INVESTED $10,000 IN ONE OF MY COMPANIES... UNFORTUNATELY THE FIRM-ER- FAILED... SLOAT WAS FURIOUS OVER THE LOSS!
HE EVEN THREATENED ME WITH BODILY HARM! OKAY.. BUT WHAT'S THIS GOT TO DO WITH SLOAT, DUCEY?
CROOKS & LAWRENCE 5-11

## THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom

## THE LITTLE WOMAN

"It looks like Emily got here first."

## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE — by Bill Yates




## STAR GAZER

—By CLAY R. POLLAN—

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Good | 31 At | 61 Of |
| 2 Romance | 32 Can | 62 Life |
| 3 You | 33 Possible | 63 Thrilling |
| 4 A | 34 Your | 64 Public |
| 5 Welcome | 35 Perhaps | 65 Exciting |
| 6 Should | 36 Be | 66 An |
| 7 Can | 37 Profitable | 67 Dull |
| 8 News | 38 Handled | 68 Scatter- |
| 9 Agitates | 39 Full | 69 Brained |
| 10 Knock | 40 Emphasis | 70 Routine |
| 11 All | 41 Get | 71 Ideas |
| 12 Most | 42 Your | 72 Of |
| 13 Should | 43 Concerns | 73 Life |
| 14 Vibrations | 44 Potentially | 74 Door |
| 15 Difficult | 45 Away | 75 Encourages |
| 16 Make | 46 Ambitions | 76 Energetic |
| 17 Be | 47 A | 77 Of |
| 18 Tasks | 48 On | 78 Shocks |
| 19 Able | 49 Use | 79 Your |
| 20 The | 50 Private | 80 Money |
| 21 Be | 51 From | 81 Mate |
| 22 To | 52 Day | 82 Ambitious |
| 23 Make | 53 Day | 83 And |
| 24 Sounds | 54 Check | 84 With |
| 25 Day | 55 Humdrum | 85 Pending |
| 26 Nice | 56 Of | 86 Dealings |
| 27 Surprise | 57 The | 87 Problems |
| 28 Settle | 58 Full | 88 Success |
| 29 Harmonious | 59 In | 89 Surprises |
| 30 A | 60 And | 90 Friend |

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 11-14-29-40 48-64-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-27-33-35 43-50-62

VIRGO - AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 41-45-51-55 61-67-70

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87

© 1971 McNaught Synd., Inc. Tu 16 — Good — Adverse — 5/11 Neutral

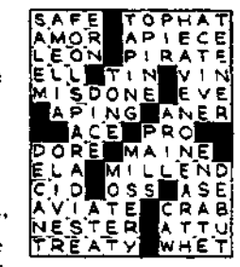
## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

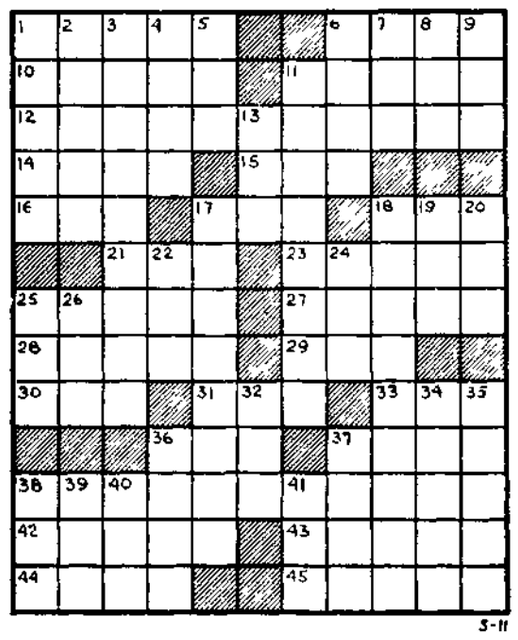
1. Famous musketeer
6. Bradley
10. Picnic spot
11. Witch
12. Set a wedding date (3 wds.)
14. Paradise
15. Lubricate
16. Punctuation mark (abbr.)
17. —— canto
18. Lard
21. Cameroons tribe
23. Instinctual need
25. — 's dozen
27. Less common
28. City in New York
29. German spa
30. Sherman's "—— is hell"
31. Marsh
33. Touch (comb. form)
36. Be mistaken
37. Chicken gumbo ingredient
38. Conjugal felicity (2 wds.)
42. Reflect
43. Holmes' "—— Venner"
44. Melody
45. Boastful

**DOWN**

1. Miss Moorehead
2. Barter
3. Housewife
4. Pizzeria fixture
5. But (Lat.)
6. Russian city
7. Clothes style
8. Anecdote collection
9. King (Sp.)
11. Issue of 38 Across
13. - - the line
17. Book by Joy Adamson (2 wds.)
18. Memorable girlish experience (2 wds.)
19. "Maria"
20. Thrice (mus.)
22. Girl's nickname
24. Sign of Aries
25. Bend
26. - carte
32. Shrew
34. Part of a metrical foot
35. Memorable batsman
36. Brink
37. Earthenware jar
38. Repartee
39. "Down under" bird
40. Dailey
41. Seek alms



Yesterday's Answer



5-11

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

Q M I H A O I B V X B Q B O G A D L L M I V M U W M R H N E H N U U B I B E W E ; R M T B X O A E M R O E P D O P B V M F B X B O I H . —Q N R R N O Y W M E P I B T B

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** CARE FOR YOUR CLOTHES FROM THE DAY THE TAILOR DELIVERS; CARE FOR YOUR HONOR FROM THE DAY YOUR BEARD SPROUTS. —RUSSIAN PROVERB

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

No. 3 In A Series

# A Concise Look at Common Diseases

## Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these anwers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All Material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.

### Rubeola
**(Red Measles)**

**Cause:** A virus, transmitted in droplets spread by coughs or sneezes, by direct contact with infected persons, indirectly by articles contaminated by secretions from the nose or throat; sometimes it is airborne.

**Symptoms:** After an incubation period of seven to 14 days (usually 13), fever, runny nose, hacking cough, inflamed eyes, tiny white spots inside the cheeks. The temperature may rise rapidly or may go up by steps for three days. A characteristic rash appears about the fourth day, beginning at the hairline on the face and neck, spreading to the torso and extremities.

**Treatment:** Confinement to bed until the rash clears, then protection from cold and dampness for 10 to 14 days. Strong light will cause discomfort, so keep patient turned away from the principal source of light. Itching may be relieved by calamine lotion. Sometimes cough medicine and penicillin are given. The patient should be isolated, from the first appearance of early signs until about four or five days after the rash appears.

**Complications:** Usually, none. Occasionally pneumonia, ear abcesses, a severe and sometimes fatal form of encephalitis, or, rarely, blindness.

**Control:** A highly effective vaccine is now available. Gamma globulin given five to six days after exposure can prevent or modify the disease. All articles soiled by nose and throat secretions should be disinfected or burned.

### Rubella
**(German Measles)**

**Cause:** A virus — NOT the same virus which causes the potentially less serious rubeola (red measles).

**Symptoms:** A rash, usually faint, which slowly covers the trunk and finally appears on the extremities. Occasional joint pains in wrists, fingers or ankles. Some reddening of the throat and eyelids; swelling of lymph nodes at the back of the neck.

**Treatment:** Usually, the patient is not especially ill, the temperature is rarely high, and there is little or no cough. Rest is usually prescribed.

**Duration:** The illness lasts about three days.

**Complications:** Usually, none. Occasionally pneumonia, ear abscesses, a seclarly in the nationwide rubella epidemic of 1964-66, it has become clear that when a mother has the disease during the first three months of pregnancy, profound damage to the infant may result. These babies may have heart damage, deafness, cataracts, faulty vision, alterations in the bones and even mental abnormality, and may infect others for many months.

**Prevention:** After years of search, the virus has been identified, a vaccine has been developed, and it has been licensed. Given to girls before puberty, it will prevent the sad problem of the rubella baby.

### Mumps

**Cause:** A virus.

**Symptoms:** Sometimes few or none; many people have mumps without realizing it. In childhood, slight fever, indefinite feeling of illness, swelling of the salivary glands, minor discomfort. Rarely, high fever and severe illness.

**Treatment:** Rest, aspirin for discomfort.

**Complications:** In adults, mumps can be a painful and serious disease. There may be painful inflammation of the testicles in adolescent and adult males. In women, there may be infection of the ovaries. However, contrary to the popular belief, mumps in adults seldom causes sterility. Mumps sometimes leads to a form of meningitis which, curiously, is not serious.

**Prevention:** An entremely effective vaccine has been developed, with a success ratio of about 95 per cent. It is usually not given to small children, because if they contract the disease they are not usually very sick and they gain a reliable degree of immunity. However, it is strongly advised for boys over 10, and for adult males, who have NOT had the disease itself. It may also be given to girls and women who have not had mumps.

### Tonsillitis

**Cause:** Almost any infection which involves the nose and throat may involve the tonsils, which are composed largely of lymphoid cells, and, because of their position in the throat, serve as the "first line of defense" against organisms invading the body. A number of different organisms can cause tonsillitis; the bug called beta streptococcus is often the culprit.

**Symptoms:** Red and swollen tonsils, which may be covered with a discharge of pus. The glands of the neck are often much swollen. Scarlet fever begins in much the same way. However, in the latter, the scarlet rash appears in about 24 hours.

**Treatment:** All beta streptococci respond quickly to penicillin, but this requires about 10 days of treatment. Other bacterial infections are treated with appropriate medications, depending on the nature of the organism.

**Complications:** Where beta streptococcus is the infecting agent, it may sometimes lead to acute rheumatic fever with subsequent heart damage, or to acute kidney disease. Vigorous use of penicillin is often prescribed to prevent these after effects.

### Croup

**Cause:** Various degrees of obstruction or swelling in the larynx (voice box) as the result of a viral respiratory infection such as the common cold or bacterial organism such as hemophilus influenzae.

## What Not To Do

**DON'T move a fracture victim until the break is properly splinted, unless he is in danger where he lies.**

**DON'T apply heat to a sprain or fracture, only cold packs.**

**DON'T use chemicals for any purpose for which they are not specifically intended.**

**DON'T allow children to put any plant parts — leaves, berries, seeds, or flowers — into their mouths. Many common plants are poisonous; castor bean seeds and all parts of oleander are among the most dangerous.**

**DON'T leave pesticides within the reach of children. Many common household substances, including medicines, are dangerous in the hands of children and should be kept out of reach.**

**DON'T leave children alone in the house or unattended in the bathtub.**

**DON'T leave matches within the reach of children.**

**DON'T light fires with gasoline.**

**DON'T smoke in bed or anywhere you are likely to fall asleep, nor when your gas tank is being filled.**

**DON'T try to clean burns. Don't use medication, grease, oil or butter on burns. Cold water is the best emergency treatment.**

**DON'T bandage too tightly. Apply bandage evenly and firmly. A bandage that is too tight can cause further injury.**

**DON'T try to force liquid by mouth on an unconscious person.**

**DON'T take any medicine without reading the label.**

**DON'T panic in an emergency. Concentrate on the injury, not the person.**

**Symptoms:** Hoarse, noisy, "croupy" respiratory sounds, with a barking cough. Stridor — the high-pitched, noisy breathing — often comes on suddenly in the early evening, and may terrify the child and his parents alike.

**Treatment:** Often croup is relieved by a steam kettle or vaporizer at the bedside, cold compresses to the throat, or induced vomiting. The child may feel better if he is placed in a bathroom with a hot shower running, creating steam. Some may do better in a cold mist in a hospital-type mist tent. In serious cases, passage of a breathing tube through the larynx may be necessary. Sometimes a surgical opening must be provided below the larynx — a procedure called tracheostomy.

**Comment:** Physicians used to refer to "true croup" or "false croup." The former was diphtheria, a gravely serious disease marked by intense inflammation, hoarseness, loss of voice, and even suffocation and death. Now, as the result of immunization, diphtheria has all but disappeared, and only the several varieties of "false croup" remain.

### Rheumatic Fever

**Cause:** A streptococcus infection, usually preceded by a sore throat which may or may not be detected as a "strep" throat.

**Symptoms:** Fever, tender, swollen joints.

**Treatment:** Responds to antibiotic therapy. Symptoms usually subside within eight to 16 weeks even without treatment.

**Prevention:** Persons who have once had an attack of rheumatic fever are usually maintained on extended antibiotic treatment to prevent flare-ups. Precautionary methods are particularly indicated if there is a tendency for rheumatic fever to occur in family. The most important preventive measure: Prompt medical attention for sore throats.

**Complications:** Rheumatic heart disease often (but not always) results.

**Outlook:** Rheumatic fever is much less prevalent and less threatening than it once was. Dramatic advances — especially in antibiotics — have reduced the gravity of rheumatic heart disease.

### Influenza

**Cause:** A number of different viruses can cause "flu."

**Symptoms:** Headache, cough, sore throat, nasal discharge, fever, muscle pains and a general feeling of being utterly miserable, followed by a "below par" feeling which can last for a week or more.

**Treatment:** The aim is to keep the patient comfortable and to prevent the development of complications. The patient should stay in bed, drink adequate amounts of fluid, and eat lightly. Aspirin can help to reduce the discomfort, and cough medicine may be of value. Beyond that, the disease must run its course.

**Complications:** Flu may lead to pneumonia, abscessed ears or other secondary infections, sometimes even death. High-risk groups include elderly persons, pregnant women, and persons with such chronic illnesses as heart or lung disease or diabetes.

**Prevention:** Vaccines have been developed to provide protection against as many strains of flu as possible; however, when a new strain comes along — like the A-2 or the Hong Kong strains responsible for world-wide 1965-66 and 1968-1969 epidemics — the older vaccines do not provide protection. In cases like this, the specific vaccine is usually in short supply and is reserved for people in the high-risk groups.

### Infectious Mononucleosis

**Cause:** An infecting organism which is believed to be viral.

**Contagion:** Probably transmitted by any close contact.

**Symptoms:** Headache, sore throat, mild fever, sometimes a rash, weakness and listlessness. The site of the infection is the lymphatic system, and the lymph nodes in the neck are particularly likely to be enlarged and sensitive. There may be enlargement of the spleen. The disease is particularly prevalent among adolescents, on college campuses and in the armed services.

**Diagnostic Procedures:** The diagnosis can be confirmed by blood tests.

**Treatment:** No specific treatment is available. The disease can only be permitted to run its course. Rest and medication to alleviate discomfort are usually the essence of treatment. The patient is usually advised to stay out of crowds because of susceptibility to other infections.

**Duration:** Acute symptoms last only a few days; weariness and need for continued rest extend for weeks. Some patients are prone to relapse..

**Complications:** Liver and spleen involvement, which may develop into a serious health problem.

**Outlook:** Complete recovery. Patients rarely have the disease twice.

### Pneumonia

**Cause:** Most commonly an infection, either viral or bacterial. May also be caused by entrance of foreign material into the lungs, such as smoke or vomited substances.

**Symptoms:** Fever, shortness of breath, generalized weakness, production of sputurn, coughing, chest pains. Onset is characteristically sudden. Disease frequently develops as complication of other respiratory infection.

**Diagnostic Procedures:** Can usually be detected when physician listens to chest for abnormal sounds. Confirmed by X-ray studies.

**Treatment:** Antibiotics are extremely effective in most cases of bacterial pneumonia; ineffective in viral pneumonia, but are often used because of threat of secondary bacterial infection.

**Convalescence:** A gravely ill person with bacterial pneumonia, successfully treated with antibiotics, may show dramatic improvement within 24 hours. Coughing may persist for some time. The patient with viral pneumonia may feel below par for a prolonged period of time.

**Outlook:** This is no longer the dreaded illness it was before the availability of antibiotics.

### Hemorrhoids

**Cause:** Enlargement of the thin-walled veins supplying the lower part of the rectum. Their chance of development are increased by chronic constipation or by the pressure created by the enlarged uterus during pregnancy.

**Symptoms:** Protrusion of the enlarged vessels from the rectal opening. Rectal bleeding, which is usually bright red and which is not mixed with fecal matter expelled during a bowel movement. (Rectal bleeding may have other causes, too.) Pain and itching are sometimes associated with hemorrhoids.

**Treatment:** Many cases of hemorrhoids require no treatment at all. Discomfort can be relieved by hot sitz baths and by certain medications. These latter, however, should always be obtained by physician's prescription; self-treatment is dangerous because the patient may mistake his symptoms for hemorrhoids when, in fact, another disorder may be present. Some hemorrhoids are temporarily improved by injections, which shrink them. The only cure for hemorrhoids is surgery, but this is not necessary for all patients suffering from the disorder.

**Outlook:** A small percentage of hemorrhoids recur after surgical removal.

Public Service Dept.
Paddock Publications

# Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Today's Schoolmarm

# Modish In Looks And Ideas

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Those who judge by first appearance never guess 22-year-old Doris Schlais of Arlington Heights is a school teacher. They ask if she's a stewardess. . .an actress .or a model.

Such type casting annoys this pert honey blonde. Doris' modish looks and winning personality dispel any stereotyped ideas of a "schoolmarm" that may linger from yesteryear.

Teachers are individuals, declares the young Carthage College graduate, and those she knows are as attractive as women in other professions.

Also a graduate of Prospect High, Miss Schlais didn't just "drift" into teaching. She has always wanted to teach. "I am proud to be a teacher!" she tells the world.

As a teen-age babysitter Doris remembers learning how to interest children by observing what interested them. She thinks growing up with a younger brother — Warner, now a University of Illinois freshman — helped her understand kids too.

**STUDENT TEACHING** in the inner city of Racine, Wis., plus working with mentally retarded and orthopedic preschoolers gave other valuable insights that Doris has since applied in her teaching. From these experiences she learned that all children have the same basic needs "And I know these children enjoyed and appreciated my efforts to help them learn."

While a senior at Carthage (Kenosha, Wis.), where she majored in special and elementary education, Doris chose to teach among economically deprived youngsters. The student teacher tried not to impose her middle class values on her students, but she recalls it wasn't always possible to control subconscious attitudes.

Doris remembers helping one little boy after school, then reminding him to put on his coat and cap before going out into below-zero weather. "Teacher, I ain't got no coat and cap," came the reply.

**NOW A TEACHER** in a suburban Glencoe elementary school, Miss Schlais plans to return to the inner city after she gains more experience.

A staunch advocate of "individualized" teaching, the fourth grade mentor says she's encountered no "typical" fourth grader. But she has found that suburban children are very aware of what is happening in the world. They are perceptive and capable, says Doris. Many of her pupils have enjoyed such a wealth of opportunities that she has learned from them. It's not unusual for one of her students to describe art he has seen in The Louvre, for instance.

Doris believes firmly that family sharing is vital to a child's complete growth. There is no substitute for parental time and interest, says the neophyte teacher Despite social advantages — or lack of them — what children need most is parental love and support. "This support determines how good a child feels about himself. . .and much of how well he works in school."

**DORIS CITES** her own parents, Walter and Regina Schlais, as examples of warm and supportive parents. "They get excited about my smallest joy and accomplishment, and I want to tell the world how wonderful they are!"

About the growing militancy among school teachers, Miss Schlais emphasizes she personally is doing what she wants to do. She believes most teachers do not enter the profession to make a lot of money. Teachers she knows would rather sacrifice salary raises to maintain benefits for their students. As for strikes — "No one loses but the kids!" If teachers are really dissatisfied they should leave the profession, in her opinion.

Doris Schlais feels she is fortunate to be teaching in the suburbs. The administration in her district encourages new ideas and she finds most parents supportive. She even appreciates a "fatherly" compliment on her fashionable looks, she admitted.

**DORIS WOULD** like to see a change in higher education, however. She believes professors should begin to practice what they preach. "Professors tell us that kids should learn by doing, but college students must learn by listening!" — though at Carthage it was different, she said.

Not always the serious young teacher, Doris likes her fun. She swims and both water and snow skis. Winter Park, Colo., ranks as her top choice for winter recreation, and she often travels to the Fox Lake chain for water sports. Her favorite pastime is dancing, and she loves the excitement of Chicago's Rush Street — dancing to live bands and meeting all kinds of people.

She's keen on fashion, enjoys plays and about men, says, "They are a very nice part of the human race!"

**SCHOOL OVER FOR** the day, Doris Schlais joins her mother, Mrs. Walter Schlais, for coffee and talk about what went on in the classroom. Doris appreciates her parents' interest in her teaching.

**UP TO THE MINUTE** in ideas as well as dress, Doris Schlais of Arlington Heights brings both zest for teaching and youth to her elementary schoolroom in suburban Glencoe.

# NextOnTheAgenda

**BETA SIGMA PHI**

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs Walter Powers of Arlington Heights to install officers Mrs. Don Shadley of Elk Grove was installed as president and Mrs Richard Fleming of Arlington Heights as vice president

Secretaries installed were Mrs Powers and Mrs Jack Gowan, Arlington Heights Mrs William Garret of Arlington Heights is the group's new treasurer

**PI BETA PHI**

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J J Scollay 669 E Carpenter Drive, Palatine, to install officers. Mrs. Walter Barnett is president of the group: Mrs Lynn Tarrant, vice president, Mrs. Harold Whitacre Jr., treasurer, and Mrs Robert Bloecker and Mrs William Lyons, secretaries

A flower arranging program "A Pot-Pourri" will be presented by Mrs Saunders Reinhard, Mrs Lawrence Brown, Mrs Hoyt Mathews and Mrs John Miller The meeting is at 8 p m

Further information may be received by calling Mrs N Scott Davis at 392-7705

**ST. EDNA WOMEN**

The Women's Club of St Edna's Church of Arlington Heights will hold its last general meeting of the year Wednesday in the Parish Hall. Election of officers for the coming year will be held

Program for the evening will be "Pleasures from Treasures," by Mrs Taylor McClure who will demonstrate how to turn ordinary objects into things of beauty through the use of woods, oils, plaster of paris and gold leaf Mrs. McClure has been teaching these methods to the Adult Education classes of District 214.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**

Mrs Bill Marier and her committee will be informing members of the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect Area of the methods Congress uses to accomplish its work at unit meetings next week. The meetings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be the first of three in a national Congressional study.

Mrs. John Miller, 418 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting Monday, May 17. The Tuesday unit meeting is scheduled for 9:15 a m at the Congregational Church, 1001 Kirchoff, with baby sitting available. Mrs Arthur Olson, 1008 N. Sherwood, will be hostess for the Wednesday morning meeting at 9 15

Future meetings will deal with criticism and alternatives to the system. Mrs. John Defeo, 593-5961, may be contacted for further information.

## Birth Notes

# The Family's Pride And Joy

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**

**Mary Catherine Daley** is the fourth child for the Dennis T Daleys, 1201 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. She was born April 24 and weighed 8 pounds 3½ ounces. Christine, 8, and Ann Marie, 6, are the sisters of the baby, and 2-year-old Mark is her brother Mrs Bertha Seiffert of Des Plaines and the Fred Seifferts of Chicago are the grandparents of the children.

**Jeffrey Joseph Heydt** has joined a 2-year-old brother John Jeffrey in the John H Heydt home at 663 N. Wayne, Wheeling The baby was born April 25 and weighed 8 pounds 6¼ ounces. Grandparents of the boys are the Harold A. Heydts of Glenview and the Nguyen Van Lams of South Vietnam.

**Michael Todd LeStarge** is the name Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R LeStarge, 510 E Ridge Road, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first baby. Michael was born April 25 and weighed 7 pounds 9½ ounces. He is a grandson for the James Clydes of Arlington Heights and the Robert LeStarges of Hoffman Estates.

**Stacy Enge Stockton** was an April 27 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Stockton, 840 Trace Drive, Buffalo Grove. The 6 pound 14½ ounce baby is her parents' first child and a granddaughter for Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Enge of Spicer, Minn., and Mr and Mrs A. H. Stockton off San Mateo, Calif

**Robert Adam Meeks** has joined two sisters in the Norman A. Meeks home at 404 Glendale Road, Buffaflo Grove. He was born April 25 weighing 7 pounds 11 3/4 ounces. Karen, 5, and Lynda, 2½, are his big sisters. Grandparents are the Roy Grimbles of Syracuse, N Y, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeks of Detroit, Mich

**Sonia Kathleen Blum**, first child for the Robert A. Blums, 115 W. King George Court, Palatine, was born April 26 weighing 7 pounds 10¼ ounces. She is a granddaughter for the Oskar Ruells of Chicago and the Stanley Blums of Skokie

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

**Carolbeth Marie Mollsen's** birth May 3 makes it two girls as well as two boys for the junior Clifford M. Mollsens, 976 Wheeling Road, Mount Prospect. Thomas, 7, and Daniel, 3½, are the brothers of Carolbeth and her 5-year-old sister, Katherine. Carolbeth weighed 9 pounds at birth. She is the granddaughter of the Fredrick Soldmanns and the Clifford Mollsens, all of Elmwood Park

**Jennifer Lea Bergman** was a May 2 arrival for the Robert Bergmans, 4633 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. First child for her parents, Jennifer weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the Vernon L. Bergmans of Palatine, Mrs. Francis Barker of Palatine and the Kent Barkers of Des Plaines. Daniel H. Bergman of Palatine is Jennifer's great-grandfather. Two great-great grandmothers live in Iowa.

**ST. ALEXIUS**

**Katharine Alyce Duszynski**, weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces, is the new granddaughter of the Edwin Koops of Palatine Daughter of the Alex Duszynskis of Roselle. Katharine was born May 3 She is a sister for 3-year-old Melissa. The Alex J Duszynskis of Des Plaines are her paternal grandparents

**James Joseph Short** is the new baby in the Thomas R Short home at 4011 S Wilke Road, Rolling Meadows He was born May 1 and weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces Tommy, 7½, and Jodi, 4, are the older children in the family Mr. and Mrs. James Vanacora of Niles are the children's grandparents.

**OTHER HOSPITALS**

**Todd Richard Liebenow** was born April 30 in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, to Mr and Mrs Richard Liebenow The Liebenows are former residents of Mount Prospect who now make their home in Villa Park Todd is their first child; he is a grandson for the H A Keys of Berwyn and the Gilbert I Liebenows of Mount Prospect.

## Engagements

Barbara Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Oran V. Meyers of Naperville announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Michael Kohout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kohout of Palatine. The wedding is planned for Aug. 28.

The engaged couple both attend Southern Illinois University where Barbara, a junior, is majoring in sepech pathology and Michael, a senior, is majoring in physics.

**Mimi Nelson**

The engagement of Mimi Nelson to Terence G. Banich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banich of Chicago, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Nelson of Prospect Heights.

A June 5 wedding is planned.

A graduate of Columbus Hospital School of Nursing, Mimi works at Hines Veterans Hospital in Maywood. Her fiance, a Loyola University graduate, attends Loyola Stritch School of Medicine.

# Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A New Leaf" (G)

**CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 —"Valdez is Coming" (GP)

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Women In Love" (X) plus "The Landlord (X)

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Valdez Is Coming" (GP) Theatre 2: "Wuthering Heights" (G)

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Wuthering Heights" (G)

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Valdez Is Coming" (GP) plus "The Hawaiians" (GP)

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Mrs. Pollifax-Spy" (G)

**The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.**

**(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.**

**(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested**

**(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.**

**(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.**

## 'Rickshaw' Leaves At 8 On Saturday

The 'rickshaw" will leave the parking lot of Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates at 8 o'clock Saturday evening for a cruise and Chinatown dinner Sponsoring the evening is the Mr. and Mrs Club of Beth Tikvah whose members come from all over the northwest suburbs. Those wishing to join the group that evening may call Mrs. Jerry Roteman at 894-1793.

On a recent "mystery night" a busload of Mr. and Mrs. Club members and their friends were taken to Shady Lane Theater and Restaurant in Marengo where they dined and saw "Love Is a Time of Day."

# The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: When the little ones go on a hunger strike, I feed them "breakfast cookies." Here's the recipe: Mix in a bowl 1 cup unsifted, all-purpose flour, 3/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon baking soda. Add 1/2 cup crisp bacon bits (well-drained), 1/2 cup butter or margarine and 1 egg. Mix well. Stir in two cups raisin-flake cereal., Then drop by teaspoon — two inches apart — on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake in 350-deg oven for 15 minutes or until slightly brown. Cool slightly before removing from pan. This makes 2 dozen. — Maggie T.

Having tasted Maggie's wares, I'd say these children are in luck to have such lovely punishment.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I keep an envelope tacked inside the cabinet door to collect discount coupons that come in the mail, magazines or food cartons. I always go over them when making out the shopping list. — B. R.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Recently I had several bananas which I could not use at that particular time so put them into a plastic bag and stored them in the refrigerator. When I took them out they were truly delicious. The extra bonus was that the refrigerator was odor-free. — Mrs. C. M

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Plant Sale For Buffalo Gardeners

Buffalo Grove Garden Club will sponsor a plant sale at the Buffalo Grove Mall Saturday from 9 a m to 5 p m

The club will sell petunias, geraniums, marigolds, lantana, impatiens, pansies, snapdragons, pansies and begonias, as well as vegetable flats

The Buffalo Grove Garden Club holds its meeting the second Tuesday of every month at 8 p m at the St Mary's School Hall, Buffalo Grove Road. Guests are invited.

## Spring Luncheon And Plant Sale

The annual spring salad luncheon of the Garden Club of Mount Prospect will be combined with a plant sale tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect

Members are asked to bring donations of plants between 9:30 and 11 a.m. that day

The luncheon and sale are open to the public with a guest fee of $1. Those interested in attending may call Mrs. Gerald Fossler, 255-5519

New officers for the coming year will be installed as follows: Mrs. Arthur Jaehnke, president; Mrs. Emmett Boyles and Mrs. Ray Lohse, vice presidents; Mrs. Robert Frey and Mrs. James Holmes, secretaries; Mrs. James Viger, treasurer.

Chairmen of standing committees for the 1971-72 year are Mrs. William Balaz; Mrs. Jerome Thelander; Mrs. Ronald Farina; Mrs. F. H. Nixon; Mrs. Meinert Mishnick; Mrs. David Toeppen; Mrs. Bernard Hulseberg; Mrs. Nels Anderson, Mrs. Arthur Thorne, Mrs. Donald St. Clair and Mrs. George Olsen.

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# Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

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### 106—Gutters

### 107—General Contracting

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### 137—Interior Decorating

### 140—Junk

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### 159—Masonry

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### 164—Musical Instructions

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Tree work wanted now
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FL 8-3396

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## 300 Houses

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Honeymoon Special

Cute as a bug in a rug

This like new 3 Bdrm rambling ranch with carpeting thruout Country kitchen with appliances fenced yard & attached garage Only $23 500 VA & FHA terms available

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### MUST BE SOLD
### Reduced to $36,900
### 4 Bdrm. Colonial

2 baths cen air cond bsmt and gar Cptg thru out form liv rm sep din rm Call for appt

Free catalog of homes upon request

### RAND ASSOCIATES
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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
BY OWNER

If you like fruit trees and wide open spaces you'll love this charming bedroom ranch on 3 ½ acre Huge backyard panelled family rm with bar 2 fireplaces heated garage raised fireplace thermo-pane no stairs Great for kids $3 000 or appraisal Good financing may be arranged for right family 359-7141

TOWN OF LONG LAKE

[illegible]

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[illegible]

ANNEN & BUSSE
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for your FREE Picture Book of Homes 253-1800 439-4700 255-0111 359-7000

MUNDELEIN
Modern 4 bedrooms beautifully located 1 Block from all schools 2 baths sun porch & utility rm att garage with work shop Lrg built in cabinet kitchen w dining area Fully landscaped All improvements in Mid 30's LO 6-5713 or LO 6-0470

ARLINGTON HTS
BY OWNER

[illegible]

PALATINE — BY OWNER

[illegible]

$[illegible] 379-1993

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

[illegible]

PALATINE

[illegible]

MOUNT PROSPECT —
BY OWNER

[illegible]

$[illegible]

NEW OWNER MUST
SELL IMMEDIATELY

[illegible]

### MITCHELL & SON

## 300—Houses

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RENT WHILE YOU BUY

This like new, vacant 4 Bdrm rambling ranch home with 2 baths, carpeting country kitchen patio & attached garage Full price $28 000

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REALTY SALES CO
243 W NW Hwy Barrington
381 6566 or 639-5866

HOFFMAN ESTATES
BY OWNER

[illegible] 9 rm ranch 3 bdrm [illegible] kitchen liv rm din rm sep breakfast rm fam rm [illegible] 2 car gar [illegible] fenced [illegible] A/C w/w cptg drapes [illegible]

Must see to appreciate $30 900
CALL 529-3518

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
3 bedroom face brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage large lot Walk to schools and churches $32,900
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PALATINE WINSTON PARK
[illegible] bdrms 2 full ceramic baths [illegible] paneled 1st flr fam rm tiled bsmt w/walkin cedar closet Privacy wall & Japanese garden Large patio Fully carpeted [illegible] By owner
$[illegible] 358-6703

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Bi-Level 2½ car garage Appraised at $33 100 Must sell $31,900 S Wilke Road 392-4471 (weekdays after 6)

BOX RIVER Crest 4 bedroom 3 baths ranch air conditioned [illegible] $36 000 Call 381 6690 or 529 [illegible]

[illegible] Level 3 bedroom brick ranch in established neighborhood fireplace panelled den 1½ baths central air conditioning By owner [illegible]

SPLIT LEVEL 3 bedrooms 1½ baths panelled family room chain link fence brick and cedar $36 900 [illegible]

PALATINE 3 bedroom ranch fireplace beamed ceiling 2 baths [illegible] aluminum storms and screens [illegible] kitchen and [illegible] Pool privileges Call [illegible]

BRAND new 3 story colonial Winston Park 4 bdrm 2½ baths 359-4790

ARLINGTON Heights 3 bedroom ranch 1½ baths attached garage fireplace family and rec rooms [illegible] kitchen near schools [illegible] $[illegible] 392-6317

MT PROSPECT by owner 4 bedroom 2½ baths family rm with fireplace carpeting swimming pool [illegible]

ROLLING Meadows 2 bedroom [illegible] drapes curtains carpeting wind w air conditioner appliances [illegible] yard Owner [illegible] 7095

ARLINGTON Heights 3 bedroom split level central air parquet floors large master carpeted bdrm [illegible] $36 500

STREAMWOOD 6 room ranch 3 bedrooms garage appliances $[illegible] 000 By owner 289-[illegible]

ARLINGTON Heights 4 bedroom carpeted garage fenced yard [illegible] schools and Pioneer Park $29 900 359-1153

[illegible] Grove 4 bedrms 2½ baths fireplace patio 2 car garage [illegible] appliances carpeting A/C $41 000 [illegible] 1990

## 342—Vacant Lots

TWO lots for sale 85x130 facing [illegible] park 119x130 facing Linden Street 3 blocks east of Arlington Heights Road on Lincoln Rd 398-0161

ARLINGTON Heights near Pioneer Park 85x115 251-[illegible]

LAKE PARK Estates 110x200 Call after 6 p m 358-3826

HARRINGTON Hills — 6 acre homesite Prestige location riding trails $[illegible] 00 763-2771 639-3490

ARLINGTON Heights ¾ acre 106x279 253-7708

## 360—Mobile Homes

1969 MOBILE home princess model 2 bedrooms 1½ baths $5500 or best offer 956-0660

1960 SKYLINE 3 bedrooms $2500 or best offer 299-4749

$800 DOWN deluxe 1969 one bedroom 12x50 extra large living room $4200 693-0629

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400—Apartments for Rent

### The Terrace apartments
Of Elk Grove Village

One & two bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building Rentals $175 to $240.

LIVING THE WAY YOU LIKE IT!

Kennedy Blvd & Cypress Lane

Management by BAIRD & WARNER
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### THE EAGLES - on - Tonne
*IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY*
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BIG COMFORT — BIG CONVENIENCE — BIG PRIVACY

Includes big rooms big closets big fully equipped kitchens with refrigerator dishwasher range carpeting throughout individually controlled central heating & air conditioning garage security entry system

1 Bdrm. at $195 2 Bdrm. at $245

437-8112

So on Arl Hts Rd turn E on Landmeer OR So on Busse Rd (83) to Hackney turn W on Landmeer

Corner of Landmeer & Tonne Rds Elk Grove Village

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### Algonquin Park Apartments

Three distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting

I - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split level design $193 to $210 Includes heat carpeting complete kitchen & special pet section Children welcome

II - 2 bedroom units $162 to $175 Includes heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome

III - 1 bedroom units $165 to $170 Includes wall to wall carpeting, large walk in closet & complete kitchen

All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children

Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood

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Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.

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Palatine
Studio 1 & 2 Bdrm
$155 to $260

Modern elevator bldg walking distance to shops and C&NW

L F Draper & Associates
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WILLIAMSBURG APTS
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check today's Classified Ads

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FROM $177

1 & 2 bdrm apts appls, heat, cook gas, plus pool tennis court rec rm Beautifully landscaped 1444 S Busse Rd 439-4100 (1 mi W Rt 83, betw Dempster & Golf)
Mt Prospect

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ARLINGTON HTS
HIGHRISE
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DELUXE
1 & 2 Bdrm Apts
Walk to train & shopping Beautifully landscaped $185-$210 415 East Prospect Ave, Mt Prospect
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Eng Fred 537 537-5468
SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717

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742-2557 742-2555

## 400—Apartments for Rent

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MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park like Setting
1 2 BEDROOM
### EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM $199

Lge fully appliances kit W W cptg, separate din/rm, entertainment size liv/rms, air/cond, patios Amenities include Olympic size pool health club social center sauna

### ALPINE APARTMENTS
1 mi W of Rt 83 on Dempster St
PHONE 437 4200

DES PLAINES
Apartments now available
### COUNTRY ACRES
Large—
1 2 & 3 bdrms
2 pools, elevators, tennis courts
Park like setting — 16 acres
Central Air Conditioning
(Not window units)
Refrigerators & ranges
SECURITY GUARDS
Lots of free parking, close to everything
RENT FROM $180
Rental Agt on Premises
10 a m to 7 30 p m

Take any east-west road to Elmhurst Rd (Rt 83) Entrance to Country Acres is located on Elmhurst Rd ¾ mi S of Golf Rd, 1½ mi N of NW Tollway (Just 500 ft S of Jewel Store) Watch for large sign at entrance

Office Phone 437 5494
Model Phone 439 1700
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Mt Prospect — Des Plaines Area
### Westgate Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
1½ & 2 Baths
FULLY CARPETED

Elevator bldg A/C Private balcony and/or patios Huge rooms & storage areas Built in breakfast bar each kitchen has window overlooking lovely grounds Elegant seclusion, privacy security lovely lake Laundry facilities each floor Swimming pool & rec room

Behind Mt Prospect Shopping Plaza
200 N Westgate Rd, 1 blk. E of Rand Rd. (Rte 12)
1 blk N. of Central.
Enter from Central.
253-6300

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Studio 1 & 2 bdrm apartments from $120 Fully carpeted, air conditioned, 2 swimming pools

Phone 529-1408 — 529-1480
398 Bode Rd

Just south of Higgins Rd, ¾ mile west of Roselle Rd

VALRUS & ASSOCIATES

GEORGIAN COURT
Barrington — 1 & 2 bdrm apts 5 blocks from C&NW R R all kitchen appliances spacious rooms plenty of closet space air conditioned Call John at 381 0110
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
394 1855

### TWO BED APT. $185
### Call John 259-8439

## 400—Apartments for Rent

Prospect Heights - Wheeling Glenview
### WILLOW WEST
Offering the Largest Apts in area
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT INCLUDING
• Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Putting Green & Clubhouse • W W plush carpeting • All Electric Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy
Rentals From $170
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 6

Euclid Lake to River Rd North on Rt 45 1 mile to Old Willow Rd & W 2 blocks to models 842 Willow Road
Or call for appointment
541-2100
After 6 p m 541-1205

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Newly decorated & appointed custom coachhouse apartment on quiet residential street near schools, shops, library & depot 2 bdrms, 2 tile baths, air cond, ultra modern full appliance kitchen, attached garage, basement, laundry room

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Call Wayne Tite
ROBERT L NELSON
REAL ESTATE
394 3383

PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN APTS
Palatine Rd at Cedar St
### 1 Bdrm. $160
### 2 Bdrms. A/C $190
Heat, hot water, carpeting Westinghouse Kitchens
358-7844 Closed Weds.

### ONE BED APT. $165
### Call John 259-8439

SINGLE PEOPLE
Completely furnished townhouse in the Des Plaines area Courtesy car to O'Hare Stereo, TV, bar, and pool
Days 824-8369 Eves 827-0558

DES Plaines 3 bedroom 2 baths kitchen with built ins separate liv rm dining room carpeting air conditioning pool June 1st occupancy $310 299-8641 after 6

IMMEDIATE occupancy large one bedroom with A/C & heating 537 8160

HOFFMAN ESTATES 1 bedroom apartment across from shopping 529-7258 or 477 2103

MT PROSPECT — two bedrooms A/C carpeting June 1 $185 8-4 p m 657 2255 6 After 6 p m 437 7176

DELUXE 2 bedroom in 3-flat available June 1st Adults preferred Des Plaines 439-2262

WHEELING — one bedroom second floor built in oven and range refrigerator washer dryer June 1 $160 729-1046

PALATINE 2 bedroom townhouse central air carpeting family room fenced in private patio walking distance to train station Avail May 15 $250 359-3913 Mond thru Fri

1 BEDROOM Apt Call after 6 p m Mannheim & Touhy 297 4689

MUNDELEIN — Attractive 2 bedroom apartment stove refrigerator furnished 1 year lease $155 plus utilities 362-0204

ROLLING Meadows available June 1 2 bedroom unfurnished $165 253 8329 after 6 30 p m

WOOD DALE — one bedroom apartment available now $160 month including heat hot water cooking gas Addie Ham 562 3232

ARLINGTON Heights Near downtown Sublease 1 bedroom elevator balcony A/C 259 8377

O'HARE area July 1st occupancy 1 bedroom heated appliances 439-1394

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bdrm apt 1 yr lease stove refrigerator garbage disposal A/C $175 Call 982 4513 Available after June 1st

ONE bedroom carpeted balcony pool $165 359 9344

ARLINGTON Hts — Sublet 2 bdrm 1½ baths $250 will give $10 a month discount Randhurst area 392 3781 evenings & weekends

BUFFALO Grove deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apts dishwasher frost free refrigerator A/C free heating cooking gas fully carpeted pool 965-1100 or 537 3220

DUPLEX 3 bedroom deluxe central air 1½ baths garage available July 1st Hanover Park 837 8649

FEMALE will share apt with same Pool About $90 537 7951

## 400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING Meadows 2 bedrooms appliances water heat pool Available July 1st $167 394 5958

KITCHENETTE — Lake Cook & Rand Palatine Suitable for 1 person 358 3260

DES PLAINES Vicinity Golf Mill modern 1 bdrm /A/C pool carpeting Sub-let Aug 1 966-8500 Ext 249

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedrooms A/C appliances utilities except electric July 1st $185 437 4012

PALATINE 1 bedroom 3-½ room deluxe Heat water gas for cooking built in oven & range refrigerator 1½ blocks to downtown walk to depot $190 358-4163

FOR Rent — one bedroom apartment Furnished all utilities included except electricity 438-6124 after 5 p m

ROSEMONT — 2 bedroom air cond In ned laundry facilities $185 824-3049

ADDISON 1 bedroom apartment $145 Occupancy 6/1 543-0235 after 5 p m

PALATINE Furnished 1 bedroom clean 1st floor near depot no pets couple only Lease 358 1644

SUBLET — Prospect Hts /Wheeling area Large 2 bedroom overlooking heated pool & plush clubhouse 2 Air conditioners disposal dishwasher fully carpeted 1 year lease 541 1540 or 291 5137 Gene

ARLINGTON Heights — sublet two bedroom newly decorated 1st floor luxury apartment Available 7/1 $235 392-6699

DELUXE 1 bedroom Schaumburg central air and heating pool and rec room centrally located available 8/1/71 $200 894 8764 after 6 30

SUBLET June 2 bedroom carpeted A/C swimming pool 394-4080

PALATINE — two room furnished efficiency apartment A/C No children or pets All utilities included $160 358 2562

HANOVER Park — two bedroom deluxe stove refrigerator washer dryer carpeting throughout large pantry and walk in closets over 1 000 sq ft Tri Con Investments 837 2011 From $200

AVAILABLE now—May rent free 2 bdrm air conditioned pool carpeted balcony in Wheeling $205 [illegible]

PALATINE 2 bedroom on ½ acre Utilities included $185 359-7060

WANTED — girl to share apartment with 2 of same 537 7816

3 BEDROOM Townhouse 1½ baths carpeted central air $245 437 7427 Mt Prospect

ARLINGTON spacious 2 bedroom unfurnished in privately owned building 3 blocks from train $200 per month includes all utilities and garage 255-5541

MT PROSPECT sublet 1 bdrm heat pool air conditioning, pets allowed $180 437 3805

HOUSE Trailer on farm near Roselle 529-5165

ARLINGTON Heights 1 bdrm furnished apartment air-conditioned across from Arlington Market Dryden Apartments 392 9562

DES Plaines — Touhy Ave 1 bdrm apt Heated ample parking New building June 1st $165 253-2932

ARLINGTON Heights — modern redecorated one bedroom Heat appliances $165 Couple 358 2390

## 420—Houses for Rent

### STREAMWOOD HONEYMOON SPECIAL
Neat & clean 3 bdrm ranch home with country kitchen on lge landscaped lot Close to parks, schools, & shopping. VACANT $200 per mo No Fee at any time
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

### NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt GE range included Will accept up to 3 children, no pets A nice place to live Immediate possession. From $220 per mo Call Mr. Krueger 259-3484 or
G GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

### West of O'Hare
2-3-& 4 Bdrm Homes & Apts for rent or rent with option to buy From $185 per mo No fee at any time
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

### HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bdrm Duplex, 1½ baths, fam rm Immediate occupancy Call Al Folkes
392-9060
KOLE REALTORS

STREAMWOOD carpeted 2 bdrm townhouse 1½ baths finished basement stove & refrigerator club privileges Newly decorated Immediate occupancy $215 Village Real ty 956-0660

HOFFMAN Estates — lovely 5½ room duplex rec room patio yard immediate occupancy seen weekends 183 Bode 882-0570

## 420—Houses for Rent

### ARGONNE AREA
2, 3 & 4 bdrm. homes for rent or rent with option to buy from $200 per mo No fee at any time
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
739-7040

WHEELING—4 bedrooms bath and ½ full basement $260 537-1069

ELK GROVE 3 bedroom carpeting drapes air conditioning $265 439-1776

TOWNHOUSE new 2 bdrm carpeted appliances Scarsdale Arlington air conditioned 15 minute walk to train private CL 3-8600

BUFFALO Grove 3 bedrooms, large rec room carpeted 2½ car garage $295 537-2053

ROLLING Meadows 3 bedroom house for rent $230 plus utilities CL 3-3114

PALATINE 2 bedrooms refrigerator $190 + electric May 16 358-3469 after 5 p m

ARLINGTON Hts 2 bdrm 2 car garage large lot $195 HE 9-169

WHEELING — choice location almost new 3 bedroom ranch 2 full baths basement 2 car attached garage carpeted floors refrigerator freezer oven/range Available June 1 $300 945-4200 or 945-1080

MOUNT Prospect — 8 room house for summer only Fully carpeted and furnished Evenings 8-10 p m CL 9-1409

PALATINE 3 large bedrooms large studio 2 full baths built ins att garage June 1st $285 After 5 p m 359-0074

## 440—For Rent Commercial

### PALATINE OFFICE SPACE
All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way Short Term lease, if desired
L F DRAPER & ASSOC
358-4750

### WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq ft Near new Interchange
CUSTER CONSTR CO
225 N Arl Hts Rd
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

## 441—For Rent Office Space

### OFFICE FOR RENT
Fine location on Lake St, Addison area 1000 square feet Great for office or lab Call
259-0500

SMALL office Arlington Heights All utilities private entrance reasonable 392-7373

AIR CONDITIONED office 16x12 2 desks chairs $100 294-0024

PRIME 2nd floor office in downtown Arlington Heights Remodeling possible Baird & Warner. 394-1855

MOUNT Prospect — Northwest Hwy small offices, 100-315 sq ft. Air-conditioned utilities parking 392-0490 before 10 a m

## 450—For Rent Rooms

WHEELING — Rooms for rent by the week contact Gus Mandas 537-4000

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator $37 50 week Rio Rand Motel 173 N River Rd Des Plaines 827-6621

ROOM for lady private home no children CL 9-3178

## 470—Wanted to Rent

### Free to Landlords
Select tenants with references 6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities
BEST WAY CORP
Streamwood 725-5000

NEED 3000 to 4000 square feet of Warehouse space for Wholesale retail business 2 year lease Mykroy Inc Wheeling 537-0280, Mr Simpson

3 or 4 ROOM apt in Wood Dale Schaumburg or Itasca area Prefer apt in older home By July 1st Approx $160 394-0110 ext. 20

LARGE garage small barn for boat 8 x27 Evenings 827-0658

## 485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

SUMMER cottages on lake in Wauconda easy commuting 537-3033 526-6565

### WANT ADS Are For People Because Results Are Fast!

# Automobiles

## 500—Automobiles Used

1971 [illegible] DUSTER Getting drafted [illegible] $2400 or best offer 255-[illegible]

1970 NOVA 4 cylinder auto, suburban [illegible] wheel covers A/T [illegible] 394-0692

1970 Dodge Charger RT 440 4 [illegible] P/S P/B Polyglas 358-4199

1969 [illegible] perfect car [illegible] 8 cylinder A/T new tires, brakes, [illegible] transportation $235 or [illegible] offer 358-2125

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr., hard top, P.S. A/C, radio, new trans. $795. 259-3011

1965 CHEVY Belair 2 door, 6 stick. $400. 259-1029

1969 FORD Torino GT 351-2V, P/S, P/B, rear axle, 4-speed trans, black vinyl, wax, drive train in ex. [illegible] condition $1700 or best offer. [illegible] after 5:30 p.m.

1968 [illegible] COUPE, 4-dr. stick, good tires, [illegible] $1600 981-1810

1967 PONTIAC 2-dr. Cat. P/S, [illegible] good $300 827-7219

1967 FORD Mustang, red interior, 289 4-speed, Clutch, clean, good condition, $750 or offer 359-2214

1965 BUICK Wildcat Convertible P/S, P/B, Great Summer condition $700. 259-3113

1965 OLDS Cutlass Coupe P/S, P/B, A/T, buckets, low mileage. Best offer 392-4944 after 5 p.m.

70 COUGAR loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 299-4277

62 CHEVROLET BelAir, 4 dr. sedan, A/T, good condition, $200 827-4392

[illegible] CHEVROLET 68 Coupe 18-Ville, full power & air, new battery, good tires, runs good $1200 or best offer. 882-4109

68 TORONADO Oldsmobile — air, P/S, new tires Private, best offer. 439-9355

1963 & 1954 FORD Galaxies, good condition, $250 & $400. After 4 p.m. 529-2428

1965 CHEVY Belair, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, P/S, radio & heater, New tires, brakes, battery, [illegible] one owner, garage kept [illegible] condition, $1100 or offer [illegible] 392-9162 after 5 p.m.

67 FORD XL convertible, Burgundy, low mileage, also FM tuner [illegible] 394-0270 after 5:30

[illegible] BUICK LeSabre 400 Custom 4 dr., vinyl hardtop, Factory air, full power. One family car. Very clean Elmhurst $1350 833-9871

## 522—Foreign and Sports

[illegible] Kadett Rallye 1967 Yellow, 4 speed R/H 255-5787

67 VOLKSWAGEN, Square back, 4 speed transmission, wsw tires, tinted windshield, bumper guards, am/fm radio, best offer FL 8-6006.

1966 BARRACUDA 273 4V auto. 4 speed, sure grip post, some headwork, 4 inch pontics, fan clutch. New [illegible] Hurst shifter, brakes, Console, [illegible] Excellent condition, must see to appreciate Best offer, must sell CH 2-5778

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 2dr Sedan, Radio, Heater, extra clean $1800 [illegible] 272-4866

69 VW Low mileage, $1000 593-0325 [illegible] or 956-1940 between 9 A.M. & 5 P.M. Ask for Nowak

[illegible] CORVETTE 4 spd., headers, [illegible] 2 tops, and extras $4[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] FIAT 850 Sport Coupe, [illegible] running condition, no rust [illegible]

1971 Firebird V8 A/T P/S [illegible] $3[illegible]

[illegible] CHEVY Stepside V8, P/S [illegible] $1[illegible]

[illegible] PONTIAC Firebird convert. [illegible] overhauled, all new [illegible] good condition 437-3618

[illegible] BARRACUDA 1965 4 bbl. top, P/S [illegible] mileage Has $1450 or [illegible]

PONTIAC 69 Le Mans 2 dr. H/T V8, Factory air $2300 437-7125

## 500—Automobiles Used

1966 BARRACUDA A/T, P/S, excellent condition $725. 437-5156 after [illegible] p.m.

1962 DODGE Lancer, setup to take 383 or 440 Dodge or Plymouth. Have pair of heritage rear end, sticks [illegible] what $175. 529-1795

1964 RAMBLER wagon, 1 owner, [illegible] good condition, $400 [illegible]

1964 FORD Wagon 9 passenger, 6 cylinder A/T new tires, brakes, [illegible] transportation $235 or best offer 358-2125

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-dr., hard top, P.S. A/C, radio, new trans. $795. 259-3011

1965 CHEVY Belair 2 door, 6 stick. $400. 259-1029

1969 FORD Torino GT 351-2V, P/S, P/B, rear axle, 4-speed trans, black vinyl, wax, drive train in ex. [illegible] condition $1700 or best offer. [illegible] after 5:30 p.m.

1968 [illegible] COUPE, 4-dr. stick, good tires, [illegible] $1600 981-1810

1967 PONTIAC 2-dr. Cat. P/S, [illegible] good $300 827-7219

1967 FORD Mustang, red interior, 289 4-speed, Clutch, clean, good condition, $750 or offer 359-2214

1965 BUICK Wildcat Convertible P/S, P/B, Great Summer condition $700. 259-3113

1965 OLDS Cutlass Coupe P/S, P/B, A/T, buckets, low mileage. Best offer 392-4944 after 5 p.m.

70 COUGAR loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. 299-4277

62 CHEVROLET BelAir, 4 dr. sedan, A/T, good condition, $200 827-4392

[illegible] CADILLAC 65 Coupe DeVille, full power & air, new battery, good tires, runs good $1200 or best offer. 882-4109

68 TORONADO Oldsmobile — air, P/S, new tires Private, best offer. 439-9355

1963 & 1954 FORD Galaxies, good condition, $250 & $400. After 4 p.m. 529-2428

1965 CHEVY Belair, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, P/S, radio & heater, New tires, brakes, battery, [illegible] one owner, garage kept [illegible] condition, $1100 or offer [illegible] 392-9162 after 5 p.m.

[illegible] FORD XL convertible, Burgundy, low mileage, also FM tuner [illegible] 394-0270 after 5:30

[illegible] BUICK LeSabre 400 Custom 4 dr., vinyl hardtop, Factory air, full power. One family car. Very clean Elmhurst $1350 833-9871

[illegible] CHEVY Belair 2 door, 6 stick. $400. 259-1029

[illegible] FORD Torino GT 351-2V, P/S, P/B, rear axle, 4-speed trans, black vinyl, wax, drive train in ex. [illegible] condition $1700 or best offer. [illegible] after 5:30 p.m.

[illegible] COUGAR, 2 dr. stick, good tires, [illegible] $1600 981-1810

[illegible] PONTIAC 2-dr. Cat. P/S, [illegible] good $300 827-7219

[illegible] WHITE Mustang, red interior, 289 4-speed, Clutch, clean, good condition, $750 or offer 359-2214

[illegible] BUICK Wildcat Convertible P/S, P/B, Great Summer condition $700. 259-3113

[illegible] OLDS Cutlass Coupe P/S, P/B, A/T, buckets, low mileage. Best offer 392-4944 after 5 p.m.

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69 VW Low mileage, $1000 593-0325 [illegible] or 956-1940 between 9 A.M. & 5 P.M. Ask for Nowak

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[illegible] FIAT 850 Sport Coupe, [illegible] running condition, no rust [illegible]

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PONTIAC 69 Le Mans 2 dr. H/T V8, Factory air $2300 437-7125

## 522—Foreign and Sports

1968 MGB convt. Wire wheels, $1650. 529-1626

1969 VW, dark green, low mileage, excellent condition, like new tires, priced right 439-3214, after 6

1969 TOYOTA Corolla station wagon, stick shift, good condition, $1,200, after 6, 885-9859.

'67 CORVETTE 327 350, 4 speed, one owner, clean, low miles. 359-5673.

1967 CAMARO, SS 350, 396-375 h.p. 4 spd. posi, disc B, extras. Low mileage, $1,700. 439-8230.

1970 FIAT 850 convt. Drafted, must sell. $1800. 259-4316

1968 JAGUAR, red convertible, 4.2 leader 837-0683

'64 MGB HT convertible, new brakes, clutch and trans. $800. 255-7445

1968 VW Bug, good condition, best offer 259-7250

MERCEDES Benz, 1962, Mechanically perfect, body good, new tires, brakes, clutch, battery $250. Call Ron, 394-3911 after 6 p.m.

62 T-BIRD 2-dr. HT, full power, factory A/C, $475, 766-9335

1962 VW 8175 Runs good. 827-2832 after 3 p.m.

'59 JAG, sun roof, clean, needs valve job, $500 or trade See at 714 S. Highland, Arlington Hts.

70 RENAULT R10, radio, vinyl seats, radial tires, like new, $1650. 249-4219

1970 FIAT 850 Spider. Excellent condition. $1750. 792-2882, 359-5392

DUNEBUGGY, black metal flake body. Chrome wheels, racing steering wheel, roll bar, new clutch, built by professional mechanic, must see, $1350. 537-4966

AUSTIN Healey, 1969 Sprite, Red convt. Low mileage, $1450. HT, $175. 437-4179 after 6 p.m.

CHEVELLE '69, SS 396, 375 hp., 4 speed, extras, $1900. 837-9371

64 VW Bug, needs work. 358-3175

## 540—Trucks and Trailers

1961 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton with boxes, $400 or best offer. 882-4793

1963 FORD Econo Truck. Excellent shape. $595 or best offer. 253-7356.

1966 CHEVY ½ ton pick-up, 6 cylinder, stick, new tires, heater. Best offer. 437-1919

1964 FORD Econo, good condition. Paneled. 358-9005 after 4 p.m.

1958 CHEVY pick-up. 1959 Ford pick-up. 1963 Ford 10 ft van walk-in. All need work. Make offer. Ask for Mike. 394-3800

1970 DODGE Pick-up, low mileage. 911 E. Irving Park Rd., Itasca. 773-0293

1967 FORD Econoline, A/T, radio, excellent condition After 6 p.m. 824-2036

## 542—Parts

1 DEEP dished chrome 14" reversed wheel for Ford or Chrysler products $12 742-0920

1 SET 1971 FORD Wheels plus custom covers Both sets 15". $50 or best. Call 394-0110 ext. 5 before 5 p.m.

DUNEBUGGY material, VW body, good transaxle, front end. $75. 259-[illegible]

## 548—Wanted

AUTOMOBILE, 1967 or 1968. Low mileage. Private party. 392-8567

GOOD Used Foreign Cars — (No Japanese) Koske Import Motors. 358-7750

## 552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

fun people . . .

here's your big-wheel fun machine from

RUPP!

Roadster 2-only $299.95

The most RUPP Cycle there is - - Boss os they come! New raked front fork, tube suspension, 12" spoke wheel (approx. 16" outside diameter) with Rupp Trials tires. Light pack front and rear for where compact cycles are legal. Underseat muffler, choice of four candied colors; 172cc. engine, Rupp TC-1 Torque Converter. Packed with features and loaded with fun!

Power Sports, Inc. SALES AND SERVICE
4270 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
498-2958
Daily 9-6, Fri. till 9, Closed Monday
Live it up
fun machines FOR FUN PEOPLE

FOR LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODELS VISIT
Northern Illinois Honda
ILLINOIS' LARGEST EXCLUSIVE HONDA CENTER
362-7110
611 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
HOURS Mon 9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Tues thru Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Fri 9 - 9, Sat 9 - 5 Sun. 12 - 4

"WE SELL" "MOTORCYCLES!"
Yamaha-Suzuki
1971 Suzuki 500 CC
$895
SALES SERVICE PARTS ACCESSORIES & INSURANCE
DES PLAINES YAMAHA-SUZUKI
Rand & River Rd., Des Plaines
296-1034

MIDWEST TRIUMPH CORP.
3450 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago
736-6302
Everything for the Triumph Owner. Complete line of Custom & Speed Equipment. Chicagoland's Largest Stock.

NORTH SHORE HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
3308 Dempster Ave., Skokie
675-9496
Sales and Service
FREE DRIVING INSTRUCTION


1971 SNOWMOBILE Moto-Ski Zephyr 338 with trailer, 28 hp., low hours, cost new $1100; will sell for $700 Call 259-0156 evenings or weekends

TRIUMPH 1970 Daytona Bonneville, low mileage, excellent condition, $1300 Call after 6 p.m. 827-4316

1969 HONDA 450 CL, very good condition $825 359-1972 after 4:30.

1961 YAMAHA, 80 cc, $95 or best offer 358-0376 after 4:30.

HONDA 450 Scrambler, 1970, runs perfect, Very good condition, $825. CL 5-0729.

1970 SUZUKI 500, low mileage, excellent condition, $950. Call after 6 p.m. 358-7610

## 552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

[illegible] H.P. Mini bike, disc brakes, 1 month old. 259-0528

70 HONDA 350. Custom molded and painted frame. Extended front end. Much chrome. In show condition. $875. 358-7894.

1968 BSA Starfire 250cc, good condition, best offer. 359-7277.

1970 HONDA SL350. Low mileage, $700. 894-6294.

1969 HONDA Scrambler, low mileage, best offer. 297-7085

1968 250cc. Low miles, 1 owner. $175. 392-5534

1970 YAMAHA, like new. 250cc. $800 or best offer. 537-6142

HARLEY Davidson '58, 1200cc, excellent condition, $1,100. 537-1973

## 600—Miscellaneous


Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:
- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

. . . and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
394-2300

Clearance Sale
Plastic coated wallpaper
Regularly $4.10 per roll
NOW 89c per roll
FACTORY CLOSEOUTS
BIRGE Pre-trimmed Washable Flock wallpaper
NOW ONLY $4.95 per roll
All Patterns in Stock
DECORATOR'S PAINT CENTER
Corner of Palatine & Windsor Rds.
Arl. Hts. 394-0630

BRIDES to Be...
Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.


REFINISHING CLASS
Professional furniture refinishing course sponsored by the Wauconda Lions Club will begin May 11, 1971 at 7 p.m. at the Wauconda Fire Hall. Each student is asked to bring his own piece of furniture to the class. Tuition for the 5 week course is $25. For further information contact 526-8811, 526-2414 or 526-5310

ROUND oak tables, hall tree, spinning wheel, leaded glass windows, wagon wheels plus many lovely handcrafted items at
GRANDMA'S PLACE
2¾3 Kirchoff Rd., ½ block West of Hicks, behind red barn Palatine. Wed: 9:30-3. Thurs.-Fri: 10:30-6. Sat. 9:30-6:30. Sun. 11-6.

BLUE SPRUCE
4 year olds, 10 for $1.25 1½ price sale on larger sizes. Thousands of evergreens, shrubs and trees.
FAITH NURSERY
(1/2 mile West of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton)

TOOLS — New & Used
Tools, all types, elec. wire, motors, garden, auto supply, hardware, light & storage bins. Buy & sell daily 9-5, Sun. 11-3
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Old Higgins Rd., Elk Grove
300' SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Rd.

FREE
ZODIAC WALL PLAQUE
With this ad. Get started on an unusual arts & crafts hobby with our free step by step painting instructions. Double H Figurines, 34 N. Brockway, Palatine. 358-2282

MOVING SALE
4 hp. 4 speed riding mower w/snow blade $175; 8' Spanish hi-fi, 1 yr. old, $225; fruitwood din. rm. set w/hutch, $125; Early American kitch. set, $125; 7' AMF pool table w/ accessories, 1 yr. old, $140. Misc. furniture and appliances. 827-4882

TWO 3½ HP rotary mowers, like new, $25. Hand mower $7. After 4 p.m. 253-0124

GOOD used vacuum cleaner with attachments. $19. Call 437-2109

4 X 4's, four ft. long, 5 for $1, 437-3160.

BLACK DIRT — 1-4 yard deliveries Phone 359-5440 or 272-0777

PROM dresses, two size 5 and one 10, $15-$25. CL 3-4189

IF you have an antique clock in need of repairs, call 894-5469.

FREE — Will haul away unwanted refrigerators & gas ranges in working conditions. Also air conditioners, in any condition. 964-8816.

8' HONEYCOMB slate pool table. $150 or best offer. 359-1738.

TWO Glass display cases, 54" wide 44" high, $85 each. 359-0782

15 CHEST freezer. $76. GE refrigerator $75, sofa-chair $100, Stereo-Phono AM/FM $75. 253-6159

CHROME folding wheel chair, $75. Call 255-0954

POKER table, felt top, holds glasses. $15. 255-5823

ALUMINUM combination door, 2/6x6/8. $15. Power roof ventilator, $20. Underground sprinkling system $75. Adjustable closet shelves, $2. All new. CL 5-2992

3 PIECE sectional. $65. Table, 6 chairs, $35. Light, $15. Lamps, $20 the set. Drapes, $15. Exercisers, $15 each. 358-1962

NEVER used Dormeyer deep-fry cooker $8. Westinghouse 4 section waffler $8, weighted belt, adjustable to 8 lbs. $6. Worn twice, imported dark brown human hair mini fall, originally $70, sacrifice $30. 529-2223.

PRATT & Whitney floor model drill press, $55. 3303 Bobolink Lane, Rolling Meadows after 6:30

FOLDING Cot, extra heavy mattress, excellent condition, $25. Tall round bird cage, practically new, $10. CL 5-3383.

BAR stools $7.95. Kitchen chairs $5.95. 882-0244

DOG house, new, 24x36x29. Removable roof for easy cleaning. $30. 437-5777

TABLE saw — 8" Craftsman, ¾ HP motor. $80. Excellent condition. 359-7649

CRAFTSMAN 20" rotary power mower $35. air-conditioner, 6500 BTUs $65, bedroom set (dresser, bedstead, nightstand) $30. 437-4716

LARGE oak desk with file drawer $30. Gold Tole lamp $9. 8½ yards of blue antique satin $8. 894-7826

ELECTRIC Frigidaire range, $50. 4 piece bedroom suite, $35. 255-4499

FREE attractive 22x14 inch gold and black garage sale sign with your three day garage sale ad. Phone 394-2400.

SYMBRAETTE, custom fitted bras, girdles, swim wear, leisure wear. Lift sagging breast, flatters waistline, relieves strap strain. Fitted in your home or mine. Parties also. 359-5613

WEDDING dress, white organza, eyelet embroidery, size 12. $85 or best offer. 439-4033 after 6 p.m.

2 CRAGAR wheels 15"x6" Astrosfits Ford or Mopar. $35. Tiesco electric guitar $20. 253-7381

CUSTOM Deluxe Frigidaire Washer, 2 years old. $98. Older Dryer, $50. Prices flexible. 397-7015.

SERVICE for 12 Sterling silver 124 pieces, initialed H.L.B. best offer. 469-8120

GULBRANSEN Organ $600 2f Swimming Pool. Filter, vacuum. $200. 255-4098.

5,000 BTU's Westinghouse Air Conditioner for horizontal sliding window. Used 1-½ seasons. 110V, $85. 2 speed Toastmaster Fan, adjustable stand, $10. 358-3771

NEW Davenport, blue, reverse cushions, 72 in. long, $100. New hidabed, 65 in. long, $100 or best offer. 537-1146

CERAMIC molds, good condition, half price or less. Also greenware glazes, stains, brushes & other supplies. Very reasonable. Glaze rack & shelving. 541-2142

BEIGE carpet and pad, 10x12, $25. After 5. 392-9585

1970 BIG Green Book — $30. Call 253-6600 R.B.K.

32' WOODEN extension ladder, $35. 537-8585

BRASS fireplace equipment, $50. 392-7955.

COMPLETE repair, welding on lawnmowers, garden tractors, gas motors. 259-0490

LATHE, Mill, Drill Press, Cut-off saw. Other tools 529-8030

55 GALLON aquarium and stand, perfect condition, all accessories, orig., $185, $90 or best offer. 537-4161

AVON customers! I will order your Avon products now! CL 3-1657.

THREE carpets (red, brown, blue) and pad. Very good condition. 359-5562.

RATTAN furniture, 6 pieces, $75; 15 gal. aquarium with hood light, $20; stainless steel Christmas tree, ornaments and revolving light, $15. 392-5088.

THAYER baby buggy, excellent condition, $17 359-3885.

BLACK & white check drapes & bedspread, $15. Valet stand, $3. Wig, $10. Portable bed rail, $2. Maternity clothes, size 12-14, $1 -$5. 882-0511

SOFA $20, chair $5, chest $7.50, mangle $5. 394-3218

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator 2 dr., 14 cu ft, $85. Norge dryer $65. Like new Frigidaire washer $90 All excellent condition. 359-6096

SPEED Queen washer, gas dryer, lawn mower. 255-8949.

AIR conditioner, 6000 BTU's. $75. 392-3641

WATCH cleaning machine, watches, watch parts & supplies. 824-6323 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES and collectibles, Just In! Handcrafted, hand painted metal miniatures of people, animals, furnishings, from 39c. Also large selection of Madam Alexander dolls. Much more too at the Pink Peony, Charles Klehm & Son Nursery. 437-2880

KENMORE straight stitch portable sewing machine, walnut cabinet, button holder, zig zag attachment. Best offer. FL 8-4677 after 6 p.m.

## 605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE
Winnetka Congregational Church Thursday, May 13, 1971, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave. Free bus to and from Linden Ave., "L" Station in Wilmette 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FREE garage sale sign with your three day garage sale ad. Pick up your free sign at any of the Herald offices in Arlington, Palatine, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect. Call 394-2400 to place your ad.

BASEMENT clothes sale, new & used. Many maternity clothes, sizes 10, 12, 14, & 16 Girl's sizes, infant — size 5, Boy's sizes infant — 10. Lady's 10, 12, 14, 16. Some men's clothes. 1442 Joan Dr., Winston Park, Palatine. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. All items 5c - $10.

LADIES clothing, new and used. Size 8-16. Nothing over $10. Misc. 5/13-5/16, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 300 Birchwood, Elk Grove

ELK Grove. Clothing, antiques, baby furniture, misc. 5/14-5/16. Nothing over $25. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 280 Tower Lane

VENTA de Casas Usados. St. Mary's Iglesia, Buffalo Grove. Viernes, el catorce de Mayo, desde nueve en la mañana hasta nueve en la noche. Sabado, el quince de Mayo, nueve en la manana hasta dos de la tarde.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Buffalo Grove will hold Rummage Sale, Friday, May 14th, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 15, 9-2 p.m.

GLORIFIED Garage Sale May 15 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Boutique corner Junque and antiques. Proceeds to charity. Nothing over $100. 1220 Pepper Tree Drive, Palatine.

## 605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ARLINGTONETTES junque sale. 619 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. May 14,15, 9-4. Nothing over $20.

15 FAMILY garage sale. May 13/14 9:30 -4. Couch, antique chifforobe, box spring, pole desk, lamps, drums, camping, Exercisor, much more. 3304 Martin Court, Rolling Meadows (corner Kirchoff and Wilke). No early sales. All under $25.

MAY 14, 15, 16, 10-5 p.m. Neighborhood garage sale, 1707 Orchard Drive, Prospect Hts., 5c to $50.

MAY 13-16. 10-5. 504 E. Sunset Drive, Pinegate Highlands. 3 blocks North of Rand, off Arlington Heights Rd. New LP's, misc. Nothing over $10.

MAY 15-16, 9-6, Sun. 12-6, filing cabinet, scuba gear, photographic materials, radio and TV, stereo components, household, 2 Ford snow tires and wheels, Prices under $75. 1111 Morse Ave., Des Plaines.

THURSDAY, May 13, 9:30-? 1011 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. King size bedspread, blanket and drapes to match, clothing, toys, misc. household items, misc. patio blocks, flagstone.

A.F.S. sale, Thursday, May 13, corner Kensington and Brighton, Arlington Heights, 9-5 p.m.

LARGE neighborhood garage sale, 751 Stephan Drive, Palatine, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, May 12-14, TV's, baby items, home furnishings, clothes, miscellaneous.

MAY 13,14, 1441 E. Olive, Palatine. 1 block west of Wilke.

GARAGE sale, 916 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, loads of misc. household items, May 11-13.

PALATINE, 239 S. Brockway, 4 families, Saturday & Sunday. Furniture, clothes, new wigs, large quantity miscellaneous. 5c-$50.

ELK Grove, 9 - 5, 612 Woodview. Everything goes, clothing, furniture, material, misc. 5c - $100. 439-0521

## 610—Dogs, Pet , Equipment


Want people, need them, so please get in touch — we all need homes so much. We're over 200 strong but getting weak. Afraid folks won't come here — and seek — their pet. The cats & dogs of ORPHANS OF THE STORM for adoption to approved homes at nominal fees. Visit 1-5 daily.
2200 Riverwoods Rd.
Deerfield, Ill.


FREE, 2 grey & white kittens, 1 male, 1 female. 255-7991

FREE to good home, German Shepherd, 3 yrs., male, very gentle. Needs lots of running space. Prefer boys. 394-0591

GOLDEN Retriever, 1-½ years old, to family with older children, AKC reg., $100. 359-4540

SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, 10 weeks old. Trained ACA. $20. 824-5321 Good Mother's Day Gift.

POODLES, adorable, 11 weeks old, awaiting good homes, reasonable, miniature. 259-4522 after 4 p.m.

MINIATURE Dachshunds, one tan male, one black/tan female, AKC, 3 months old, $75. 529-8623

7 WEEKS old German Shepherd puppies, AKC, black & tan, $100 up. Shots, wormed. Exceptional beauties. 529-1225 after 6 p.m.

FREE — mixed female Collie, 2 years, obedient, raised with children. 358-0851

GREY & black striped kittens, free to good homes. 392-4521

TOY Poodles, 2 males, 1 white, 1 apricot, AKC, $75 each. Call 824-6301 after 4 p.m.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, red females, 9 weeks, $60. Call after 3 p.m. 392-9811.

SCHNAUZERS, miniature, AKC, champion bloodlines, salt and pepper, 7 weeks, $85 894-8139.

BASSETT pups, 6 weeks old. Tri's Champion Bred. $75 & $100. 437-8255.

POODLE, toy, female, white AKC, $100 or best offer. 956-1622.

MINIATURE Schnauzer, female, AKC, 8 months, must sell due to allergies, $100. 537-2273

GERMAN Shepherd, male, 5 Yrs old, very good with children. Given away free because of allergies. 358-1759

BEAGLE female, 6 months, AKC, $35. 437-6588

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 1 year old. All shots, born in England, $50 966-5649.

MUST sell animal family. Siamese, declawed Chocolate point female, 2 years, $20 offer. Norwegian Elkhound female 2 years, $10. 2 mixed puppies, $5 each. 5 weeks. 358-7233 evenings.

DALMATIAN, AKC, 7 months male, flashy liver spotted. $100. 526-2902

BLACK & white kittens, free to good home. 358-9579

FREE to good home, 4 male kittens, 2 grey, 2 black 537-3372

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy, 8 months, blond, silver buff markings, loves children, $85. 392-6032

BOXER, three year old female, $35. 259-2020 after 4:30 p.m.

COLLIE puppies, AKC, 3½ months, 4 males, lovable, shots, $50. 299-1633

KITTENS, lovable, Pretty, 6 weeks old, litter trained, $1 each. CL 5-0735

FREE kittens, 6 weeks old. 392-1730

COLLIE -Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old, $15. After 5 weekdays or anytime weekends 827-1398.

THREE year female Springer Spaniel. Shots, spayed. Needs running room. Free to good home. 392-9782.

SCHNAUZER, miniature, male, 3 months, AKC, shots, champion sired, beauty, $60. 259-3473.

FREE to good home — six adorable kittens and 6 month old male, litter trained. 259-8633.

POODLE AKC silver toy, male, 7 weeks, $95. 824-3946

POODLE puppies, two darling females, one silver, one white, $70 and $100. 259-6076

FULL blooded Collie puppies, 7 weeks old. Female $20, Male $25. 358-5690

DACHSHUND pups, black or tan, AKC, males $65, females $75. 529-1968

ADORABLE puppies, $5 each. Fox Lake area. 587-8735

FREE to good home, German Shepherd, male, AKC, 2½ yrs., black and silver, needs large yard. After 6 p.m 882-4315

FOUR beautiful long haired kittens to be given away free to a good home. 529-9085

MIXED breed terrier, male, 2 yrs., good watchdog. Free to good home. 537-4983

BLACK & beautiful Labrador pups, AKC, excellent hunters. $85. 537-5626.

POODLE Miniature, AKC, black, raised with children, all shots. $65. 392-5739

SPUNKY Hound dog, Bassett mix, female, 10 weeks, $10. Lab, 5 months purebred, shots but no papers, white female. $10. Call 815-459-3826 Crystal Lake.

BORDER Collie pup, female, 6 months, shots. $20. 392-9268

FOUR Kittens, 6 weeks old. Free to good homes. 253-0258.

## 610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GOLDEN Retriever, male, 4 years. AKC, to be given to good home. Our children allergic. 259-2524.

LHASA APSO pups, 2 females, AKC, champion sired. $175-$225. 537-5629

GERMAN Shepherd pup, male, 10 weeks old, $50. 894-7747.

THREE healthy, wormed, paper trained Dach-X puppies. Love the outdoors. $10 each. 253-9674

FREE Labrador puppies. Need homes before 6/18. Will go to kennel if no homes. 392-2865 after 5 p.m.

BLUEPOINT Siamese, female, excellent breeding possibilities, two years old. 439-8847.

FREE to good home. Good watchdogs, Mother Sheltie mix & pups. After 6 p.m. NE 4-3231

POODLE — adorable, apricot, AKC, excellent with children, sacrifice $45. 359-6096

AKC Collie pups — 11 wks. Tri and Sable & White. Shots, wormed. $50-$100. 381-3964 after 5 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 10 weeks, $100. Shots. AKC. Males. 824-3064

ST. BERNARD, 9 months, male, AKC registered, housebroken, good with children. $125. 894-1861

LABRADOR Retriever black, female, AKC, 8 months, all shots 894-5759

BLACK color bred, AKC, miniature Poodle, female, 7 months, permanent shots, housebroken $90 or best offer. 537-0036 or 537-0246.

DOBERMAN puppy, free to good home. Call for information. 439-5398

MINIATURE female Schnauzer, 6 months, AKC, all black with white feet and chin. Ears cropped, all shots. $75. 358-7875

## 612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

HORSES & PONIES
3 to sell to make room for 3 more due this year. $25-$100. Appaloosian colts, filly & stud. Pony, female. 3 yr. old Appaloosa mare $150.
Mykroy Inc. 537-0280
645 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling

A.Q.H.A. stud. Very gentle. Possible roping or dogging. Must sell $600 255-3575 after 6 p.m.

## 618—Sporting Goods

PATTY BERG golf clubs, bag, good condition, $20. Triple action exercycle, like new, $30. 439-5048

USED Wilson Staff pro-line registered golf clubs, 4 woods, 3-9 irons, sand wedge, pitching wedge. 985-8779

COLT 45 automatic, excellent condition, call after 6 p.m. 827-3387

## 620—Boats

BOATS & MOTORS
New, used — sales, service. All makes, all models. Tune-ups, repairs, and refin., wood or fiberglas. Reasonable rates.
3-9 p.m. days, 9-5 p.m. Sat & sun.
VIKING CHRYSER MARINE
529-4511
319 E. Main Roselle

WANTED used Butterfly. Phone 359-0652 week-ends

10' HYDRO, 1968 Mercury 20 H/P motor, good condition. Best offer over $450. 439-5642

16' FIBERGLASS mold for a Catamarian outboard. $100. 397-7350

MINI-SAIL, 13', Great fun sailboat, $300. 253-5310 after 5 p.m.

17 FT. Ski boat, fiberglas, & trailer. Twin 40 HP electric starting engines. Excellent condition. Full canvas, including moorink cover, lots of extras; 2-12 gal. cruise tanks. $1500. 381-5158.

14 FT. SWITZERCRAFT, 40 hp. Johnson, electramatic, tilt trailer, plus extras 537-7842

1965 CRUISER Inc. 21' cabin cruiser, 90 hp Johnson, tandem trailer, $2200. 359-3445

## 622—Travel and Camping Trailers

'69 CAMPER — '64 Chevy pickup, will separate, make offer. 827-5076

16' YELLOWSTONE travel trailer, sleeps 5, 526-2668.

TRUCK camper, 1970 12½ ft. fully self-contained on ¾ Ton Dodge Truck. P/S, P/B, A/T. 439-6783, 439-3776.

## 628—Machinery and Equipment

19" LE BLONDE Lathe. Harig 612 grinder. Evenings. 593-7826.

## 632—Gardening Equipment

TORO Sulky riding mower, 27" reel, $80. 255-0899

TORO professional riding mower, 3 reels, 6' cut, $125. Call 894-6208 after 6 p.m.

18 INCH reel power mower, excellent condition, $40. 394-2114

## 634—Office Equipment

METAL desks, $40 each; conference table, $30; swivel arm chairs, $25 each; all like new. 259-4231. If no answer 827-1293.

## 650—Wanted to Buy

USED Single unit snowmobile trailer I am offering $50 max. for such. If interested call (815) 459-5452 eves.

WANTED 4 Oriental Rugs. Mr. Baker, 274-5300. Call anytime.

ANTIQUE white French Provincial chest about 14 years old. 296-1587.

WANTED: 30" top cap for ½ ton Chevy truck. Reasonable. 358-4236.

WE pay cash for good used furniture & appliances. Complete estates our specialty. 438-2971

## 654—Personal

HELP MEN NOW!!
CHARLES METZS' AMERICA'S SOCIETY OF DIVORCED MEN
ELGIN, ILL

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT


SAWBERY MATTRESS
DISCOUNT
125 Oakton New Matts
& Box Springs
$29.95 EACH
Cash & Carry
LENNY FINE, INC
1129 E. Palatine Rd
Arlington Heights 253-7356
Open 6 days-Mon., Th., Fri.
10-9, Tues & Sat. 10-5:30
Sun 12-5, Closed Wed.
13 BRAND NEW SOFA BEDS
Opens to full sz. mattress
From $109.95


## MOVING TO ARIZONA

House full of furniture. Riding mower and misc. Sale starts Sat May 8, noon-8 p.m. 2803 St James St., Rolling Meadows

## 720—Home Appliances

## 730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

## 740—Pianos, Organs

### HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO

OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

## 741—Musical Instruments

## 760—Antiques

ANTIQUE wood burning stoves, one pot belly, one Eisenglass $50 each or best offer 437-3037

ANTIQUE drop-leaf table, oval, 2 leaves $80 381-2998

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

### RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR $125 WEEK

You'll sit in the front reception area of lovely suite of offices and greet the doctor's patients, make them feel comfortable until the doctor is free, then send them in. You'll take care of setting appointments, answer the phones, etc. If you can do some lite typing, enjoy working with people and are a personable gal, he will train you. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

### PUBLIC RELATIONS REP

Enjoy people and love to travel" Represent major company, visiting their branches, checking conditions and property, handling service problems, reporting back to main office Chic blue uniforms, full expenses and excellent salary College degree desirable FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell 394-4700

### EXEC. SECRETARY TO BOARD CHAIRMAN $750

Sit in on meetings, handle personal matters You will enjoy prestige, a fine boss, security, pleasant office

### Keep Books to $700

You do not need full charge exp., it helps if you will take charge of small dep't

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin Rt. 62 at Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
The convenient office center

VARIETY — FUN — MONEY
Jobs

| | |
|---|---|
| Switchboard-Will train | $465 |
| Doctor's Gal | $500 |
| Customer Service | $500 |
| Gal Friday | $563 |
| Accountant | to $700 |
| Receptionist | $500 |
| Secretaries, Many | $600 - |

298-2770
La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St Des Plaines

### PERSONNEL ADMIN. ASST.

$8,000

Educational service firm desires office administrator to handle personnel records and evaluations, clerical management, financial records and special projects. Outstanding opportunity with excellent potential FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

### HIGH SCHOOL TRAINEES

$80 to $100 wk. Free

Many trainee spots in banks, insurance companies, service companies for clerks, typists, receptionists, Girl Fridays. You name it, we have it'! Start now or in June.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
Please Call To Register
394-0100
24 Hr. Phone Service

### TRAINEE— PUBLIC CONTACT ALL DAY LONG

You'll talk to folks about opening an account in this bank Tell them how it works. Show the gifts they get when account is opened. HI$$$ Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

### DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

You'll be the secretary to one man who is the regional manager for internationally known firm You'll also enjoy customer and phone contact $125 — $145 wk to start. Free

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

### RECEPTIONIST

$90 to $110 wk. Free

We are looking for a cutie to handle customers, set up appointments A smiling personality a must

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
Please Call To Register
394-0100
24 Hr. Phone Service

TRY A WANT AD!

USE THESE PAGES

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

### Sheets is Loaded

"We cover All Suburbs"
100% Free

| | |
|---|---|
| Payroll Clerk | $541 up |
| Customer Serv. Typist | $476 |
| Display Rm. Girl | $2.04 |
| 9 to 5 variety Tr. | $3open |
| Sm. Ofc. position | $450 |
| Recep.-typist | $476 |
| 1 Girl ofc. | $5-$550 |
| Purchase & Expedite | $490 |
| Accts/Pay. | to $600 |
| Admin. Assistant | $650 |
| No typing jobs | $80-$90 |
| Wood Dale ofc. | $110 |
| Elk Grove Secy. | $600 |
| Personnel Secy. | $115 up |
| Hotel Secs. | to $650 |
| Arlington Secy. | $550 |
| Sporting Secy. | $700 |

ARLINGTON HTS.
4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PLAINES
1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
24 Hr. Phone — 392-6100

Murphy

### Photographer's Receptionist $500

You will be trained to greet customers and take orders over the phone and perform general reception duties. Very lite typing for orders only. Prefer someone with mature attitude.

If You Cannot Come In

Please Register by Phone
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660

### GIRL FRIDAY MUSIC FIELD $130 WEEK

You'll meet the top recording stars in your capacity as "Girl Friday" (lite steno needed) to the sales promotion director of this famous firm Ability to handle public contact is important as you'll be req'd. to attend autograph parties for show business personalities. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

### Gal Friday $650

Take charge in lovely O'Hare sales office. Reservations, reception, some letters. 9-5.

### Country Club $500

RECEPTION-RESERVATIONS

Busy phones, greet guests & members. Handle bills, help with party plans. Great view of grounds from your office. Free lunch, vacation in 1971.

"FORD" FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin Rt. 62 at Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
The convenient office center

### LIKE RECEPTION? $550 MONTH

You'll like this office, with people in and out and you'll be the official greeter. Good personality, lite typing and neat appearance qualify. Offices are lovely and the people friendly. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

### PRIVATE SECRETARY

NO STENO $525

Regional sales manager needs capable assistant to help in all areas of exciting sales/marketing field. Attractive suburban offices. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

### LIKE FIGURES? ONE GIRL OFFICE

$6,000 — $8,000 YR.

Lovely office and a nice position for you, if you like the responsibility of a one girl office. Low-pressure atmosphere as this is a non-profit organization. Some experience doing figure work is needed. This position also includes a good deal of public and phone contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

### EXECUTIVE RECEPTION

No Experience Necessary!

Poise and personality count as you meet the executive clients of this renowned advertising public relations firm. Excellent starting salary and location. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

Let Want Ads be your Salesman

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

### Sales Secretaries Recpt. Typists Keypunch Oprs. Public Relations

$400 - $650

Register by phone if you can't come in

CALL 392-2700

Suburban offices eager to hire with the best job opportunities in the area. Age open. All positions free.

### Holmes & Assoc.

Randhurst Shopping Ctr.
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

### ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

$600 to $650 MONTH!

To creative executives in modern decorator offices. All around position. Help boss write and design new ads! Follow thru from creating copy and layout to release! Then evaluate results. Much public contact. Future holds many raises. FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

### doctor's reception trainee $530 - $550

If you want a job where you just meet & talk to folks all day — you're just right for this Dictor. He'll personally show you how he wants folks greeted & treated when they come to see him. NO exp. necessary — NONE — He'll teach you everything. Only typing required. You'll answer phones. Set appts. — just help folks in every way. And you'll love it here — everyone's really nice' Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

### RECEPTION DECORATOR SHOWROOM

Firm carries beautiful line of furniture.

You'll be busy showing latest styles to decorators and buyers, making creative suggestions and giving your recommendations. When not busy with clients, assist with easy office routine. No stenc. $450 month. FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

### PRIVATE SECRETARY $750 to $800 MO.

You'll be the secretary to the asst. Chairman of the Board of prestige suburban company. You'll be responsible for screening visitors and phone calls, making hotel and airline reservations, setting up meetings for directors. Appearance and poise count as much as skills Excellent benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

JUNE GRADS — JOBS NOW!

All jobs FREE!!! From lite typing to Jr. Secretaries, keypunch trainees, reception and many more great starting jobs. Call Peg.

298-2770
La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

### SECRETARY

$140

AAA local Co. 2nd secy. to Board Chairman.

253-6600
PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

NEARBY DENTAL OFFICE
RECEPTION TRAINEE

$118 — You'll greet all of doctor's patients. Set appts. Send reminders. Type. Doctor will take a complete beginner & teach everything. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

### KEYPUNCH

Desire only lite experience on 029 and 059 equipment. $450 to $500. 5 days. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

The Fast Results Want Ads Bring

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

SECRETARY TO CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

$800 Free

He's young, he's single and very demanding. If you are looking for top spot with an excellent firm, call now'

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
Please Call To Register
394-0100
24 Hr. Phone Service

### LINE UP MODELS For Conventions — They'll Train You

This office lines up models for conventions, fashion shows. You'll learn t interview & place models in jobs. They'll train you. Must type. $115-$125. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

### OFFICE TRAINEE

June grad? Returning to work? Fun staff, modern surroundings. Company will completely train in interesting duties. Lite typing preferred for promotional possibilities. Starting salaries $90 week up depending on your aptitudes. NO FEES. Roland-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

KEY PUNCH

New computer facility needs experienced KEY PUNCH operators. 3 months to 2 years on 029-059 or Mohawk Key Tape. CALL RON MAY. Free!

298-2770
La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

SMALL OFFICE
HIGH SALARY

This firm puts candy, food, into vending machines all over city. Everyone works together + typing figures, phones, detail Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

### RECEPTIONIST

$500 IN ELK GROVE
Attractive Sales Office

Pleasant variety with lite typing & phone. Nice boss.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin Rt. 62-Busse
437-5090 Mt. Prospect
The convenient office center

SECY. FOR YOUNG V.P.

$600-$700 Free

Looking for a bright gal. This could be the stepping stone for a great career with a AAA firm.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
Please Call To Register
394-0100
24 Hr. Phone Service

SECY. $600

Boss imports gifts from Orient. He needs secy to run things when he travels. Heavy public contact here. Good skills a must. Free IVY 7215 W Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl 297-3535.

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### TYPIST

If you like to type & can type 50 WPM or more you can qualify for an interesting and challenging position in our typing pool. Excellent company benefits include company paid major medical & life insurance, 10 paid holidays per year, 3 weeks vacation after only 3 yrs., tuition assistance program and many more.

For further information call our Personnel Dept at:

272-8800

### Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.

An independent organization testing for public safety

An equal opportunity employer

CHAIR SIDE ASSISTANT

Rewarding career for mature, responsible person as an orthodontist's assistant. Must be right-handed and dexterous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing and pension benefits. Hours 8-5 p.m., 5 day week. Saturday included. Call Mrs. Ernst 255-4666.

FACTORY HELP

Full time, days. 7 to 3:30. Good starting salary. Call

CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS
766-6171

Want Ads Solve Problems

## 820—Help Wanted Female

### CAFETERIA WORKERS

- CASHIERS
- PANTRY WORKERS
- DISHROOM ATTENDANTS
- STEAM TABLE ATTENDANTS

5 day work week. Full or part time hours. Meals and uniforms provided. Good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON
8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
Food Service Manager
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
3800 Golf Rd.
East entrance only
Rolling Meadows

### LPN's

Licensed by education or by waiver

### NURSES AIDES

All shifts, full & part time. New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larsen, 966-9190

### NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE

8333 Golf Rd. Niles

### CLERK TYPIST

We are interested in a mature type of individual for our sales office. You must be an accurate typist. No shorthand but dictaphone experience helpful. In addition, the individual accepted will act at relief switchboard operator. we have an excellent fringe benefit package, 37½ hour work week.

PRE FINISH METALS INC.
2111 East Pratt blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

GIRL FRIDAY
CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Need experienced, mature woman for varied interesting duties. Purchasing, scheduling, and inventory control. Good typing and figure aptitude

MRS. GOLZ
439-1800

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS
2201 Touhy Elk Grove

### GIRL FRIDAY

Permanent part time secretary, 20 hour week. Typing, filing, mailing. Electric typewriter. Phone Audit Manager mornings for appointment.

### THE SINGER CO.

3000 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
394-4800, Ext. 250

### SECRETARY

Our Marketing Manager needs a bright and professional girl who works well with minimum supervision. Her responsibilities will include sales controls, research studies, correspondence and steno. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone Miss Jacobson 766-5000

FASTRON COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer

### SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Interesting & responsible position. Assist in various corporate, financial & personal matters. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Hours 9 to 4. Write Box No. B-56, c/o Paddock Publications. Arlington Hts.

### SECRETARY

Must be good at typing and shorthand. Excellent salary and working conditions. Work close to home.

MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS, INC.
1021 S. Noel Ave., Wheeling
537-9400

### WAITRESSES

FULL TIME, PART TIME

Afternoon and evening shifts available. Apply in person.

SOME OTHER PLACE
2680 Golf Road
Glenview

### OFFICE GIRL

National company located in Elk Grove Village has opening for office girl. Best of benefits and working conditions. For appt. call 439-8735.

### CLEANING WOMAN

for model homes. Schaumburg. Major bldr. offers full company benefits. Hours 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call
882-4150

## 820—Help Wanted Female

## 820—Help Wanted Female

STP

Expansion and promotion has created these attractive openings in a dynamic atmosphere:

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills with 3 to 5 yeas experience.

CLERK-TYPIST
Moderate typing speed with 1 to 2 years general office experience.

GENERAL CLERK
Filing and miscellaneous office duties. No experience necessary.
Excellent starting salaries, career advancement and benefit program.

CALL JANICE IN THE PERSONNEL DEPT.
FOR AN INTERVIEW
296-1142

STP CORPORATION
125 OAKTON ST. DES PLAINES

An equal opportunity employer

### Keypunch Operator

2ND SHIFT: 4 P.M. TO 12

Immediate opening in our Data Processing Department for individual with at least 6 months on IBM 029. Knowledge of IBM 059 verifying helpful. Alpha-Numeric experience necessary.

Work 37½ hour week in congenial professional atmosphere. Competitive salary and excellent benefits package.

CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
256-4750
Marsh Instrument Co.
Meeting the Challenge — Today and Tomorrow!
3201 OLD GLENVIEW RD. WILMETTE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT

Need a sharp girl with good experience for accurate typing and dictaphone Shorthand a plus. Must be familiar with general office routines and enjoy a variety of work and responsibility. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Generous fringe benefits.

Contact Norman Lukens

C-LINE PRODUCTS, INC.
1530 E. Birchwood Des Plaines
827-6661

### OFFICE POSITIONS

Are You Looking For An
Entry Level Position On Which To
LAUNCH YOUR CAREER
INTO THE BUSINESS WORLD

We offer challenging clerical positions in our Filing Department and Accounting Department. These positions are available to both EXPERIENCED or BEGINNER.

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY PLUS
OUTSTANDING BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING SEARS
FAMOUS PROFIT SHARING
& MERCHANDISE DISCOUNTS

Free Company bus service from Howard St. "L," Evanston & north & northwest Chicago locations.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT PHONE
MR. HAROLD DANIELS 982-5360
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
7770 Frontage Road Skokie

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### YOU CAN EARN $4.81 AN HOUR FOR PART TIME SELLING BY PHONE FROM COMPANY OFFICE IN WHEELING

A limited number of part time openings have been created for expanding inside sales force in modern, air conditioned offices of nationally known electronics company in Wheeling. Applicant must be personable, outgoing and forceful in the use of the telephone. Will be trained for the job. 5 day week. Various times available. Base salary is $2.50 an hour plus commissions that can put hourly wage as high as $4.81. Call for information 537-5700. Mr. Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA Co., 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

### PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Requires some work experience in production and inventory control. Light typing, must enjoy figure work and details. Excellent starting salary company benefits

For interview call, 259-8800

PHILLIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.
900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL.

820 Help Wanted Female 820 -Help Wanted Female

# BONDWARE DIVISION

of the
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC

Is establishing offices in the Suburban National Bank Building in PALATINE We are seeking applicants who

can qualify for
KEY SECRETARIAL OPENINGS (4)
PRICE CONTROL CLERK (1)
TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST (1)
EXCELLENT SALARY OPPORTUNITIES
TOP FRINGE BENEFITS

These position will become available about June 15th Please apply by letter describing experience and job preference Interviews will be arranged in Palatine

Please write CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY
1633 W Foster Ave Chicago Ill 60630
ATTENTION R H FRANZEN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening for a woman who is experienced in general office duties and has good typing and figure aptitude abilities Full time, 5 day week position

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays sick leave profit sharing hospitalization disability insurance and company paid life insurance

For further information please call

Marian Phillips 394 2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W Campbell St Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON PARK THEATER
# SECRETARIAL/RESERVATIONIST
FOR NEW LEGITIMATE THEATER

A unique position for mature experienced women If you enjoy meeting lots of people and famous stars then this is for you Good telephone voice required Typing and shorthand desirable

Write Box B65 Paddock Publications Arlington Heights Illinois 60006

# GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties pleasant working in Centex Park Figure aptitude and accurate typing a must Good career opportunity with excellent fringe benefits

PHONE BETTY 439-8580
# ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL, INC.
1250 Morse Ave Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Permanent position — Sales office Secretary to Salesmen & receptionist operating small console switchboard Experienced Typing & shorthand Excellent benefits good pay Hour 8 30 a m to 5 p m Apply in person or call Ken O Brien 359 2270

# ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL CORP.
300 S Hicks Rd Palatine

# WORK CLOSE TO HOME
## LORSEY'S RANDHURST

Sell handbags and costume jewelry Experience helpful but not necessary Full Time Ideal working condition

## CALL MR. SKOLNICK for Interview
## 392-3600

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Northwest Suburban firm looking for an experienced operator with at least one years experience New office building excellent fringe benefits

Phone Mrs Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E Devon Des Plaines
296 1140
An equal opportunity employer

# OFFICE MANAGER

Mature woman with account background supervisory experience to occupy position with utility company in Roselle Schaumburg area Good salary and advancement opportunity company benefits For appt call 529 3900

# BILLER-TYPIST

Position open for experienced typist Will also use billing machine Busy position with varied duties All company benefits

APPLY TOM CAKORA
SCHMERLER FORD INC
1200 Busse Rd Elk Grove
439 0400

Experienced hair stylist with following to work in fashionable friendly salon For details call

894 5400

# PART TIME

General office Duties include filing & mailing Hours 9 to 3 Elk Grove location 593 5700

TEENAGER
MOTHER'S HELPER

Responsible girl for summer Own transportation 2109 E Gregory Arlington Hts 259-6090

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

The public relations dept of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a versatile young lady who can type an accurate 55 WPM Car necessary for running errands Call June Bengtsen 827 8811 Ext 319

# CLERK TYPIST

Palatine area Permanent part time Small office Contact Mrs Lemme at

359-4844

# PART TIME

Days and evenings Woman or girl over 18

K MART
SCHILLER MILLINERY
780 W Dundee Wheeling

# IBM OPERATORS

Day shift 8 hours Minimum 2 yrs experience ALPHA 029 & 059

437 1770

# Beautician Wanted

Friday and Saturday to take over some following Salary plus commission Paid vacation

392 1234 392 1485

# PERSONNEL

Reception & public contact in our busy office $450-$500

Ford Employment 437 5090
1720 Algonquin Rt 62 Busse
The convenient office center

RN

For busy doctor's office Wed 12 8 Thurs 12 8, Fri 2 30 9, every other Sat 10-2 Call 259-3383 between noon and 3 p m

Class Fied Ads A Supermarket

820 Help Wanted Female

# SECRETARY

Contracting firm desires secretary in a one girl office in Elk Grove Village Must have a thorough knowledge of shorthand, typing & misc office details Major medical, profit sharing & other benefits 9 to 5 5 day week Salary to begin $135 a week Please contact Mr D Silberman

NATIONAL
HEAT & POWER CO
170 Lively Blvd
593 1000

# EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

for manager of sales and service administration Challenging position for right person with good skills Pleasant working conditions Good fringe benefits Salary open

# NUCLEAR DATA
Golf and Meacham Roads
Palatine, Illinois
529 4600
Ask for Mrs Sperline

# PASTE UP

Aptitude for art? Help us design Yellow Page advertising layout No experience necessary 8 to 4 30 p m

# TELETYPE SETTER

Permanent position for accurate typist over 25 years 8 to 4 30 p m

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO
1865 Miner St Des Plaines
827 6111
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Fast growing northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills New office building 35 hour week excellent benefits program

Phone Mrs Scott
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E Devon Des Plaines
297 2400
An equal opportunity employer

# SECRETARY
Sales Dept

Desire a person with good secretarial skills to work for Sales Manager in 1 girl Sales Office Position offers variety, challenge and opportunity to grow for a person with ability who can communicate well and organize her own work efficiently For an appt call Lloyd Falk

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR
Schaumburg 894 4000

# CLERK TYPISTS

We are seeking qualified persons to fill vacancies in our Radiology and Pathology depts $2 74 an hour to start with review in 6 months

APPLY IN PERSON
# HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N River Rd
Des Plaines

CAREER GIRL

We are looking for a Take Charge Type Girl who is capable of growing with a Company that will triple in size within the next year Light bookkeeping exp would help but is not required if you are the right person Call Mr Story 9 5 p m Mon Fri 824-5151 or write 3150 Des Plaines Ave Suite 20 Des Plaines Ill 60018

# EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Interesting work Challenging position Commission

FOR APPT CALL
541-1400
Wheeling Area

# BILLER

Girl with biller — typist experience plus varied office duties Good starting salary with fringe benefits Phone Mrs Voorhees 358 5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC
Hoffman Estates

WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THE FIRST $100 YOU EARN AS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE AND THE NEXT $100 AND THE NEXT Now is the time to add money with PLEASANT profits for full or part time Avon Representatives Phone

Chicago 583 5147 Suburban 965 7070

CHECK FILING

Full time, 5 day week including Saturday Call Mrs Cornell

255 7900

Bank & Trust Company
Of Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Experienced women working from our comfortable offices or if sincere from home Top sal , comm and bonus

Mr Parks 637-1002

820—Help Wanted Female

# LAUNDRY AID

Willing to train a mature reliable person to work in our modern laundry on the 7 a m to 3 30 p m shift

$2 40 to start, with review in 6 months

APPLY IN PERSON
# HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N River Rd , Des Plaines

# Blood Bank Technician

Immediate full time opening for A S C P Technologist to work in Blood Bank Monday thru Friday 7 a m to 3 30 p m Excellent salary & benefit program Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W Central Rd
Arlington Hts

CORRESPONDENT

Are you able to effectively communicate with people? Great! We have the ideal spot for you! We will train you to write your own letters to our customers and stylists in our Customer Service Dept Some experience helpful, along with good typing skills, and ability to compose good letters We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits including profit sharing and a liberal discount on our fashions

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville
766-2250

# RECEPTIONIST - SWITCHBOARD

We are looking for a congenial punctual experienced gal who can type well answer phones, meet people and enjoy the pleasant offices of a major contractor Please contact Ed McAuliff

255 6680
RICHARD J BROWN, INC
3301 Algonquin Rd
Rolling Meadows

# SECRETARY

To District Manager Excellent opportunity for a position with responsibility Requires good typing shorthand preferred Excellent company benefits including stock plan Salary open Apply at

3158 Des Plaines Ave
Des Plaines
Or Call Del Young
298 3420
UNIVERSITY COMPUTING CO
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Young woman with good bookkeeping background needed to work in special dept of accounts payable Typing helpful but not necessary

GLOBE GLASS MFG CO
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

439 5200

An equal opportunity employer

# GENERAL OFFICE

Duties include typing and filing hours 9 5 p m Salary open Located near Mannheim and Irving Call for appointment Mr John Gibbs

671-2420
BASF Systems Inc

# TYPIST

4 days per week, Mon - Thurs 9 a m 5 30 p m Will train better than average typist (60 wpm) for interesting, challenging opportunity, in teletype department Call Bill Schoepke, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

# GIRL FRIDAY

1 girl office — lady with office experience, full time, shorthand typing general office work & clerical

Phone for appt 766 7350
K Meyer Landscaping Inc
403 E Potter Rd Wood Dale

# RN OR LPN

Evenings & Nights
Full or Part Time

CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

RENTAL AGENTS

Full & part time to work on 3 suburban apt perfect beginning June 1 Flexible hours No experience necessary but licensing personalities required Light typing Call 439-1939 after 12 for interviews

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Mature experienced dental receptionist wanted for general practitioners office Please call

359-4676

EXPERIENCED
# WAITRESSES
Northwest steak house
439-5740

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

820 Help Wanted Female

# ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK PANASONIC

Just slightly ahead of our time Dynamic growth company experiencing great growth has an excellent opportunity available immediately Some experience in A/R Light typing We offer modern air conditioned office all co benefits & a good starting salary

CONTACT MR N OIRING
299-8886
PANASONIC
Consumer Parts Division
371 N Third Ave
Des Plaines, Ill 60016
An equal opportunity employer

# RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL

You'll like our small, congenial office We'll train you to greet our applicants, answer push button phones, help the counselors with testing and, in general help make a good impression for our clients Salary $525 mo to start, with an excellent raise once trained Call Carolyn for more information

MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT
9 S Dunton 394-0880

# GIRL FRIDAY

To take complete charge of 1 girl office Above average salary to start Monday thru Friday Very challenging position Diversified work Able to start immediately

Diversified Industries
5301 N Michigan St
Rosemont
678 5040

# TEMPORARY
OP
# FULL TIME
Start Today — Earn Top Pay

URGENTLY NEEDED
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
STENOS

# RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Call Jan Nelson 827 1108
3200 Dempster Des Plaines
Opposite Holy Family Hosp

OFFICE 8 4 15

To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept of progressive construction equipment distributor Typing and adding machine ability necessary Pleasant working conditions Apply to Mr Wheeler

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO
1901 East Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village
439 2150

# SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for mature experienced secretary to work for executive in financial dept Previous experience in area of finance or credit desirable Must have own transportation

Call for Appt
A J GERRARD & CO
400 E Touhy
Des Plaines
827 5121

# TELEPHONE SALES GIRLS!

If you have a pleasant telephone voice and are mature enough to handle an office with a lot of excitement position available This exciting job will include varied and interesting duties Good starting salary plus company paid benefits of paid vacations and holidays sick leave profit sharing hospitalization and life insurance

CONTACT MRS KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS INC
110 Northwest Hwy
398 6122 or 698 3277
An equal opportunity employer

# GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position talking to dealers calling with inquiries on stock availability No typing necessary Many company benefits Hours 8 30 to 4 30 5 days a week Located in Niles

CALL MRS YAMICH
647 0015 or 647 0016

BUYER
INVENTORY CONTROL

PRODUCTION PLANNING for well established food manufacturing plant in Des Plaines Permanent position Good salary many company benefits including retirement income Please reply Box B 51 C/O

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights, Ill

# INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

FIAT ROOSEVELT
439-9400

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN

to work 40 hour week in pleasant air-conditioned plant Contact Jim at

DUNTON COURT CLEANERS
36 S Dunton Arl Hts
CL 5-3855

USE CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

# REWARDING

Immediate openings in our phone room for ladies who have lots of enthusiasm, a will to learn and a desire to talk with people You'll be working for an advertising director and a company who really cares about people It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had Sound interesting? You bet it is! This 5 day per week position involves handling established advertising accounts and developing new ones Previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and the ability to type is what it takes We'll train you to do the rest

# SALARY PLUS INCENTIVES

Wage review guaranteed after first 3 months then regular increases on merit This is not a commission-type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform Many liberal company benefits including paid vacations and holidays, sick leave profit sharing, hospitalization disability insurance and company paid life insurance You may be just the person we're looking for and we may be just the company you're looking for One way to find out — come in between 9 a m and 12 noon and fill out an application Ask for Larry Bell Classified Advertising Manager, or call

394 2300
# PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

# GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate Openings
- CLERK — TYPISTS
- CORRESPONDENCE CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS
- GRADERS

We offer free hospitalization & life insurance

APPLY AT
ADVANCE SCHOOLS INC
775 6126
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# HOUSEKEEPING

We are seeking a mature reliable individual to work part time in our Housekeeping Dept doing general cleaning in and about patient areas on the day shift $2 50 an hour to start

APPLY IN PERSON
# HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N River Rd Des Plaines

# R.N.'s

200 bed modern hospital has immediate full time openings All shifts no rotations Good starting salary pleasant working conditions & liberal fringe benefits Apply in person or call Personnel Department

RIVERSEDGE HOSPITAL
8311 W Roosevelt Road
Forest Park Ill
771 7000

# BOOKKEEPER

Prefer full charge well qualified person to handle small corporation accounting work, including payroll A P, etc Should be good typist, flexible and versatile Free lunches, fringe benefits Interesting detail position in small Randhurst Center office

Phone 392-0700 for interview

REAL ESTATE SECRETARY

Local realtor needs a sharp gal to handle typing, some shorthand and all Gal Friday duties

Homefinders Inc
358 0744

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Excellent opportunity for good KP and KV operators Openings in first shift on weekends also Saturday evenings Minimum one year experience Excellent salary and fringe benefits Office located in Palatine

359-9222

# PART TIME

Light bookkeeping inventory, clerical Must type Flexible hours

AMERICAN ORNAPRESS CORP
55-65 Kelly Street
Elk Grove Village
593-0050

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

# SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We are seeking a mature experienced individual to work as a Switchboard Operator in our busy Communication Section on the 3 p m to 11 30 p m shift, full time

$2 61 per hour to start, with review in 6 months

APPLY IN PERSON
# HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N River Rd , Des Plaines

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

National corporation has a permanent opening in their Elk Grove Village office for an inventory control clerk Good mathematics figure aptitude required we offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits Experience required For interview call 593 5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH
Equal opportunity employer

MATERIALS RECORD CLERK

Manufacturing company has opening for experienced girl or one who enjoys working with detail Position entails inventory control and maintaining labor records Must have own transportation Call for appt

A J GERRARD & CO
400 E Touhy
Des Plaines
827 5121

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for an alert pleasant girl to work with our production manager Must have good typing skills shorthand not necessary Good starting salary and excellent company benefits

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO
601 E Algonquin Rd
Schaumburg Ill

# TRAFFIC CLERK

for shipping dept working with shipping documents, tracing orders and various other duties Light typing Any experience helpful but not essential 8 30 5 p m Good benefits Call Mrs Blackman 437-2555

BESTLINE PRODUCTS
Elk Grove Village

TEMPORARY/PART TIME
Stenos Bkkpr Key Punch
NO FEES
Assignment NW Suburbs
359-6110
BLAIR Temporaries
Suite 911 Suburban Nat'l Bk Bldg
800 E NW Hwy Palatine
specialists in temporary personnel

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL PART TIME

5 days 15 to 25 hrs $2 25 to start You will be on an incentive so you will be earning from $2 25 to $3 50 per hr

REICHARDT CLEANERS
310 N NW Hwy Palatine
359 4630

# SECRETARY

United Dairymen of General Motors Zone Sales Office requires secretary Computer with good shorthand skills Good salary all CM benefits Call Mr Under wood

4 7 7 1 1 1
An equal opportunity employer

# GENERAL OFFICE

Efficient girl needed for busy office Must be able to answer phones cheerfully type well & handle simple office routines Located Elk Grove Apply

437 7060

ONE GIRL OFFICE

Immediate openings for Gal Friday in our Roselle sales office Duties include typing, telephone filing & some dictaphone We offer attractive hours competitive starting salary & liberal benefits program For appointment call Mr W E Thiesen 529 3258

An equal opportunity employer

# COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

APPLY IN PERSON
After 6 p m

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E Higgins Rd
Elk Grove Village

# RECEPTIONIST

Alert mature woman for large busy Beauty Salon Friday and Saturday

394 5737

CASHIER PART TIME
Mon & Fri 6-9, Sat 9-6
ALLENS STORE FOR MEN
1428 Lee St
Des Plaines
298 3333

SECRETARY

Want capable girl to run builder's one girl office Duties include typing, filing and bookkeeping Some shorthand helpful 9 5, Bloomingdale location

529-3145

USE THESE PAGES

820 Help Wanted Female

# SECRETARY TO TREASURER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to make a real contribution to a successful fashion company Excellent typing moderate shorthand, good figure aptitude & ability with calculator are necessary Prefer financial background Good salary benefits & working conditions Ask for Mr Stone

Beeline
BEE-LINE INC
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville
766 2250

# GIRL!

PERMANENT PART TIME
5 HOURS A DAY
5 DAYS A WEEK

To make out shipping tickets and labels Light typing and some filing Neat hand writing

CALL 437 5750
# CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

# TRAINER SERVICE CENTER

$525 PER MONTH

Immediate openings with established dealers in the Des Plaines Training will be given to the successful applicants who have a high school diploma and meet employment standards

PLEASE CONTACT G KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS INC
Park Ridge Ill
775 6126 or 698 3277
Equal Opportunity Employer

# PATIENT CHARGES CLERK

We are seeking a trainable person who likes to work with figures and statistics to work in the Physical Service Dept

$2 74 per hour to start with review in 6 months

APPLY IN PERSON
# HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N River Rd Des Plaines

# K mart
NEEDS
# OFFICE CASHIER

Hours 8 to 4 30 5 day week Must be available for week ends Full company benefits

APPLY IN PERSON
TO MRS ALKE
1155 Oakton Street
Des Plaines

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

If you like working in a small sales office with a variety of duties including customer contact we would like to hear from you Our hours are 8 30 4 30 p m 5 days

827 8164

SECRETARY STENO

Hours 8 30 to 5 Mon thru Fri Shorthand & typing required Ability to take minutes at evening meetings Salary open apply Finance Director Village of Arlington Hts 33 S Arlington Hts Rd

253 2340

WANT TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY??

We need women to work every Friday in our Mail Dept Standing is required Hours are approx 9 00 a m to 5 30 p m

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Rd Bensenville
766 2250

GENERAL OFFICE

Require accurate dependable woman who will work with facts and figures Accounting background helpful but not necessary

Apply in person
Precision Paper Tube Co
1033 South Noel
Wheeling Ill
537-4250

Full time position at Palatine Library Library or business experience desirable but not necessary Must like to work with public and be able to type

Call 358 5881 for appt
with Mrs Robien

# WAITRESS/CAR HOP

Mon thru Fri
11 a m to 5 p m

DOG 'N SUDS
120 S Elmhurst Rd , Wheeling
537-0941

READ CLASSIFIED

## 820 Help Wanted Female

### ASSEMBLER
Work close to home in a clean friendly shop No experience required Paid vacations and holidays Hospitalization, profit sharing See or call Jim Miller

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E Estes Ave
Elk Grove, Ill
437-9400

### GENERAL OFFICE
Part Time
Young woman to work afternoons Job entails average typing skills and telephone answering

Precision Paper Tube Co.
1033 South Noel
Wheeling, Ill
537-4250

### MAILROOM & PRINTSHOP
Immediate opening for mature woman in Country Club mailroom and print shop Experience helpful but not necessary Call Mrs Warner 773-1700

### PART TIME
Bookkeeping
9 to 3, 3 days, $2 00 to start
REICHARDT CLEANERS
310 N NW Hwy Palatine
359-4630

### FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Excellent working conditions. Salary open Call Bob Kole.

KOLE REAL ESTATE
827-5548

### TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE
Excellent opportunity for a good typist Varied duties Nice suburban office near O'Hare Good starting salary Must be good at detail

WORLD BATTERY CORP.
593-0440

WANTED Phone solicitors part time Construction company Afternoon or evenings Good pay, plus commission 392 9260

INFANT Care in my home or your home References required Near Algonquin & Elmhurst Rd 593-5170 after 5 p m

MATURE woman for Elk Grove office Light shorthand desirable excellent benefits 439-1300

HOUSEWIVES 3 5 week nights 1 a m 6 p m Weekdays 6 a m 2 noon Mister Donut 727 W Dundee Wheeling

GIRL wanted for small construction office Must be able to keep books typing and reception combination 537-6030

PART time church secretary 3 afternoons weekly typing shorthand mimeographing 259-3067 392-6650

WANTED mature woman to live in to care for children and do light housework Room and board Salary open Call after 1 p m 394-1107

SECRETARY One woman office Elk Grove Village 30 hour week 8-1 30 p m 5 days or 9-5 p m 4 days Call 437-9615 evenings

NIGHT and 11 p m 7 a m three nights weekly 358-5700 St Josephs Home for the Elderly Palatine

HAIRDRESSER Full time Salary plus commission Call 529-1616

WE are interviewing dependable cheerful waitresses for weekends at our Hungry Restaurant and Lounge Palwaukee Airport 537 1200

WANTED housekeeper for 2 elderly people Des Plaines 298-1286 before 9 a m after 5 p m

GENERAL Office Receptionist Varied duties include typing filing billing telephone reception Excellent opportunity 921-4681

LADIES Small company needs two attractive ladies Earn $75 weekly evenings More full time Car necessary 437-1611

WOMEN wanted to make evening & weekend telephone calls confirming cocktail party reservations Calls are to be made from a Mundelein country club Mrs Nickerson 949-9511

We are looking for experienced reservation ticket agent 882-3000

GENERAL Housework 9 a m 3 p m $15 Own transportation 529-3254

HOUSEWIVES & Mothers earn extra income showing Beeline Fashions $40 to $60 for 2 evenings a week No collecting or delivering Beautiful clothes Call for appointment 956-0320 or 437 2805

YOUNG part time dental assistant No experience necessary Work approx 16 hrs per week Call after 9 a m Wed 259-8020

HOUSEKEEPER Mature woman Must like children Complete charge of household Hanover Park 837 4910

LIGHT industrial Interesting work with hours approximately 7 30 a m to 12 noon Conscientious woman to learn to dry clean garments $2 25 hour after 4 weeks Reichardt Cleaners 359-4630

LIGHT industrial 9 a m to 3 p m 5 days $2 25 to start You will be on an incentive so you will be earning from $2 25 to $3 50 per hour after 1 month 359-4630

WAITRESS wanted Evening hours Must be experienced Countryside Restaurant & Lounge 1 W Campbell Arlington Heights 392-9844

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

### EX G.I.'s
MANAGER TRAINEES
$525-$700 Per Month
Take your pick of the many positions now available H S education and a desire to get into management qualifies Ask Len Buxkemper 794-1000

Service Men's Career Center
800 E Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect, Ill
Staffed by Veterans

### JOB MARKET NOW!

| | |
|---|---|
| Inside Sales | $560-$600 |
| Retail Store Assist | $800 |
| Drug Store Tr | $500 |
| 1 Man Shop Clk | $650 |
| Sales Trainees | car + $8200 |
| Fr Manager | $13M |
| Customer Serv | $650up |
| Degreed Auditor | $10 000up |
| Route Sales comm + | $140 |
| Order Fillers | $2 88hr |
| Maintenance Man | $-$5hr |
| Warehousemen | $2 75-$3hr |

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Pl 297-4142
(24 hr phone - 392-6100)

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

### ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE
Murphy

Local company requires take charge individual for this outstanding training program Some college and/or lite office or systems background desired. Must be career minded Unusually rapid promotions.
$8,000

If You Cannot Come In
Please Register By Phone
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Have the Travel Bug?
$10,800
No auditing know-how necessary Company will train you in all facets of operation audits Bank your salary, you'll receive a full expense account. Next step is to accounting supervisor Call John Dahl for confidential interview

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COMPUTER CENTRE
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Palatine, Ill

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New computer facility needs experienced RPG-BAL or COBOL PROGRAMMERS Should know tape and disc systems. Call RON MAY

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La Salle Personnel
The Now People
940 Lee St Des Plaines

### INS INVESTIGATOR TRAINEE
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Major casualty co is looking for 2 career minded people to train as casualty investigators No exp nec Firm hiring Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3300 34 S Main St Mt Prospect

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NW suburban co has 4 openings in their computer depart Learn to operate and program for an exciting career in IBM No exp nec Firm hiring Call NORTHWEST PERSONNEL at 253-3300 34 S Main St Mt Prospect

## 830 Help Wanted Male

### ORDER PROCESSING CLERK
PANASONIC

Just slightly ahead of our time
Dynamic growth company experiencing great growth has an excellent opportunity available immediately Good telephone personality required & background in electronics preferred Duties include customer relations & writing of orders We offer modern air conditioned office all co benefits & a good starting salary

CONTACT MR TAILLARD
299-8886
PANASONIC
Consumer Parts Division
371 N Third Ave
Des Plaines Ill
An equal opportunity employer

### A Dependable Guy
OUTSIDE WORK
Do you like working outside in the clean air? Route delivery to wholesale accounts. No experience required 40 deliveries per day Light work, delivering frozen sandwiches 5 day week, salary plus commission — $150 plus All benefits Fast growing, small company just built new plant in Bensenville
We want the right man who is honest, sincere and promotable, between the ages of 24 and 45 Call Mr Robbins
766-2480
STEWART SANDWICHES

### DRAFTSMAN
Progressive company needs man age 20-30 to join small drafting team in the layout of sht metal packaging, printed circuit boards, front panel art and system logic diagrams Need min 1 yr training or exp. in mech. and/or P C layout Contact K Wilson, 529-4600 ext 223

NUCLEAR DATA INC
Palatine, Ill
An equal opportunity employer

### WAREHOUSEMEN
Excellent opportunity for several at our new Niles Warehouse Excellent starting salary with increases as you learn Paid vacations and paid holidays Paid hospitalization and insurance, plus other company benefits

PLEASE CALL
MRS YAMICH
647-0011
WORLD CARPETS
Niles, Illinois

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

## 830—Help Wanted Male

POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED
SPECIALTY COOKS . . .
OR WILL TRAIN

The Country's 3rd Largest Industry Is Looking For You!

1. Five day work week
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3. Potential to $11,000 per year
4. Raise and advancement plan
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6. Paid vacations
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8. Permanent employment

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DEERFIELD

WE WANT THE BEST AT
RegO
Machine Operators

WE NEED YOU!!
FOR FULL TIME, PERMANENT POSITIONS
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
EXTRA BONUS FOR NIGHTS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED

Hand Screw Machine Opers.
Chucking Machine Opers.
(Hand & Automatic)
Automatic Screw Machines
(Multi spindles & single spindles)
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EXCELLENT BENEFITS
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RegO
4201 W. Peterson, Chgo. MU 5-1121, Ext 383
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### DRAFTSMAN-ARCHITECTURAL
We are looking for a telented draftsman to work in our engineering department doing layouts and detailing prints used in the placement of concrete

You should have a year or two of drafting experience and be willing to learn estimating and design of modular concrete forming systems

This is an excellent assignment for a man seeking a position with a fast growing manufacturing company offering a comprehensive fringe benefit package including tuition reimbursement

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E TOUHY DES PLAINES
298-3200, Ext 324

### DRAFTSMAN
Excellent beginner position available for young aggressive person who wants to learn store layout and design and remodeling Must have minimum of 6 months work experience and have some mechanical drawing or architectural courses Would also learn estimating and have considerable customer contact. Position can lead to a number of different career opportunities

IF INTERESTED CALL
299-2261, Ext 210

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Division of City Products Corporation
WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES ENGINEER
With experience, to sell Worn Gear Drives and Centralized Lubrication Systems
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH BILLION DOLLAR CORPORATION
Engineering degree preferred, but will consider strong sales experience in related area. You'll work with minimal supervision, reporting to District Manager Manage the highly lucrative Chicago Metropolitan Area Territory, and receive excellent base salary, substantial commission, car and expenses Potential is great in this position if you are our candidate! Send resume or letter with SALARY HISTORY and REQUIREMENTS and DETAILED EXPERIENCE in confidence to R F. Mitchum
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Industrial Drives Division
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An equal opportunity empoyer

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

### MEN NEEDED
North-Northwest and other surrounding suburban areas.
EARN
Up To
$6.00 to $8.00 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME
a m or p m. hrs avail
- Need truck, wagon or auto
- Must be over age 25
- Not afraid of manual labor
- No experience nec
- Family man in need of additional weekly income
- Small investment paid out of earnings

Call immediately for information concerning working in your area
CHEM-TECH CO.
MR. GILLASPIE
637-1002

### SALESMAN
We are seeking an experienced business forms salesman Preferably one who feels his present employment does not permit him the latitude necessary to fully develop his earning ability The territory we have open covers the Western and Northwestern Suburban area of Chicago This position has the potential which would permit a good self-starter to earn $15,000 to $20,000 within 2 years The position offers an excellent salary plus commission and a weekly car expense allowance Please send your resume or if you prefer, call 312 735-3300 for an appointment All replies will be held in strict confidence
GEM BUSINESS FORMS, INC
5942 S Central Ave
Chicago, Ill 60638

### • SHIPPER & RECEIVER • MATERIAL HANDLER
The Hallicrafters Co currently seeks individuals who have 6 months or more of experience in Shipping and Receiving, and Material Handling Should be high school graduate with recent experience

Excellent starting rate plus benefit program

Apply daily Personnel office
THE HALLICRAFTERS CO
Sub of Northrop Corp
600 Hicks Rd
Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### PARTS MAN
Night Work
Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious & aggressive man No experience necessary who after training period would handle parts night shift operation for our Service Dept Hrs 3 30 to 12 midnight

Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park
Howell Tractor & Equipment Corp.
1901 E Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village

### AUTO SCREW MACHINE DAVENPORT
Set up and operate Job Shop experience preferred Full benefits including free hospital, major medical and life insurance

Top pay for top notch men
AFCO PRODUCTS, INC
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(Just North of Touhy)

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Well known fragrance house needs Jr type salesman Young single man for midwest area to call on drug stores, small B department stores and work gift shows Headquarters Chicago but must be willing to take on extensive travel throughout midwest Salary expenses company car Write Box B 57 c/o Paddock Publications Arlington Hts Ill 60006

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Man with good knowledge of appliances washer, dryer, air conditioning and refrigeration Some knowledge of heating, plumbing and carpentry essential
Call 529-1408 or 529-1480
For Appointment—Ask for Marty

### PAPER CUTTER
Experienced in cutting fine paper in location close to home
FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.
1150 Lively Blvd
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593-7500

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One man for light office cleaning. See Jim at 311 building after 5 p m
311 South Arl Hts Rd
Arlington Heights, Ill
An equal opportunity employer

The Fast Results Want Ads Bring

### PART TIME HELP
Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 1 p m & 6 p m. processing newspapers for delivery to our customers
This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional days in the future
For Further Information
Call
Paddock Publications, Inc.
Harvey Gascon
394-0110

### STOCKROOM CLERK
We are seeking a mature, reliable individual preferably experienced to work in the Receiving Section of our Purchasing Dept $2 50 per hour to start, with review in 6 months
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N River Rd, Des Plaines

### DOCK-FREEZER MAN
A new modern food processing plant needs a dependable man to work in our shipping and receiving department Must be able to operate a lift truck and will train on a narrow aisle truck Good starting pay and paid holidays and vacation
POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO
601 E Algonquin Rd
Schaumburg, Ill

### HELP WANTED
Young man to work in nursery sales yard and store Must have some sales experience Paid holidays, vacation, medical insurance and profit sharing
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Glenview Ill
724-1300

### FACTORY — ELK GROVE
— Stock Room Clerk
— Experienced
— Experienced Craters
Good wages and benefits Apply in person at
ACME-WILEY CORP
2480 Greenleaf Elk Grove

### DRAFTSMAN CARTOGRAPHER
High school graduate Experienced preferred Health insurance & life insurance paid. Salary open Apply Finance Director, Village of Arlington Hts, 33 S Arlington Hts Rd
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### ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN
Civil engineering background Health insurance & life insurance paid Salary open Apply Finance Director Village of Arlington Hts 33 S Arlington Hts Rd
253-2340

### AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
Due to expansion we need 2 experienced counter men If you have experience in a car dealers parts department or know automotive parts we will train Please call Russ 529-2667
ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

### JOB FOR FUTURE EXPERIENCED JANITOR.
Will be in charge of maintaining factory Great future for right man Excellent starting salary merit raises Full company benefits Appointments only Call Mr Thomas.
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Need two young aggressive hard working men to assist in fast pace sales order operations
FEDDERS NORGE
610 N York Road
Elmhurst
Call Mr Pelotis 595-9000

### BARTENDER
Must know mixed drinks Split shift
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824 7141

### ADVERTISING SALESMAN
To work from Prospect Heights Art studio Work on Commission Full or part time
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### RPG PROGRAMMER
Position consists of RPG II Programming and operation of an IBM System/3 Practical programming experienced desirable Contact Mr Gill
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### FOREMAN TRAINEE
Challenging opportunity for man with mechanical ability to learn automated plastics line
- Top wages & future
- O'Hare area

299-2781 Mr Hamilton

### FACTORY HELP
Full time, days 7 to 3 30 Call
CHALLENGER PARTS REBUILDERS
766-6171

Want Ads Solve Problems

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TODAY'S MOST RAPID GROWING BUSINESS HAS A FUTURE FOR YOU

Wells Fargo

FULL or PART TIME Openings
EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS
UNIFORM & EQUIPMENT FURNISHED
WE HAVE OPENED ANOTHER OFFICE AND NEED SECURITY PERSONNEL WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE
APPLY 8 30 A M — 8 P M
GUARD & PATROL DIVISION
O'HARE OFFICE
10400 W HIGGINS RD — SUITE 127A — 299 6424

### HAND SCREW MACHINE/TURRET LATHE
Set Up & Operate
Must have 6 or more years experience in set up and operation of Warner-Swazey No 3 or 5 screw machine, and Brown & Sharpe Wire Feeders Must be able to use all standard measuring equipment
Hours 7 30 a m - 4 p m Full benefit program including hospitalization, medical and life insurance, employee stock option plan, company paid pension plan, and 10 paid holidays in addition to excellent wage rate
Move with us into our brand new facilities in Arlington Heights (Dundee Road and Route 53) this summer
Call or visit
HONEYWELL
8330 N Austin Morton Grove
966-5400
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer M—F

### WE NEED YOU IN NORTHBROOK!
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PRODUCTION MEN & WOMEN
AFTERNOON SHIFTS
TOP PAY
Sara Lee
Interviewing daily
9 a m to 4 p m
KITCHENS OF SARA LEE
3414 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, Ill
Take Dundee Road to Huehl Road (1 mile west of Waukegan Road), turn north on Huehl to Commercial Ave
An equal opportunity employer

### STORE ROOM ASST.
Store Room Assistant for manufacturing support operations Great potential with a growing company Must be neat in appearance and work habits, and evidence initiative and vision for future promotions Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits Applicants should call
AFE INDUSTRIES
438-2151 ext. 59
Interview By Appointment

### GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
Are you ready for a change? We are a fast growing manufacturing company located in the Northwest Suburbs in need of a man with technical and professional know-how to fill an expansion opening in our Accounting Staff Will handle systems and analysis work, prepare tax reports and financial statements Answer this ad now if you're the right man and hold on to your hat
WRITE Box B 58
Paddock Publications Inc
Arlington Hts, Ill 60006

### FACTORY JOBS
Immediate openings available for slitter helpers on our 1st and 2nd shift Good starting rates with an increase within 60 days
Free Insurance
Free Work Uniforms
9 Paid Holidays
Each applicant must have his own automobile
PRE FINISH METALS INC
2111 East Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

### GENERAL SERVICEMEN
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FIRESTONE STORE
Golf Rose Shopping Plaza
1050 North Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### WAREHOUSEMAN TRAINEE
Full time, permanent position Hours 8 30 a m -5 p m $2 hr week Opportunities for overtime Liberal benefits Elmhurst area
Contact D Skebba
at 279-3700, Ext 267

IMCO

### MACHINE OPERATORS
Blow molding operation Some mechanical experience preferred but not required Salary $2 77 per hour plus shift premiums with 6 month raises Immediate openings Apply in person
IMCO CONTAINER CO
1500 West Bryn Mawr
Itasca

### SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
A leading manufacturer of data terminals needs a service representative in the Chicago area
We offer
Excellent salary and fringe benefit package including free insurance, profit sharing, and company car
Qualifications must include good mechanical ability and electronic experience
If you qualify call
ROBERT MORITZ 498-4220
ANDERSON JACOBSON INC

### DIETARY AID
We are seeking a reliable person to work in the dishwashing section of our Dietary Dept on the 7 a m to 3 30 p m shift
$2 61 per hour to start with review in 6 months
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N River Rd Des Plaines

### MACHINE OPERATOR & GENERAL FACTORY WORK
Good wages, vacation, insurance, etc Apply in person
CONTINENTAL CAN CO
2425 Touhy Ave
Elk Grove Village
See Ed Panek
Equal opportunity employer

### PACKAGING SUPERVISOR
Experienced man to run packaging lines of Ink Factory Apply in person
INK SPECIALTIES CO., INC
1436 E Davis Arl Hts

### INSPECTOR
We are established and expanding firm requires man who understands inspection of close tolerance machining Position includes responsibility of in process & dimensional inspection Excellent opportunity all benefits
ANDERSON DIE CASTING
1750 S Wolf Wheeling
541 8080

### SALESMEN
We have several openings for men to sell water conditioners directly to the home owner Full or part time Highest commissions paid We will train
Mr Gerali 437-9400

Try a Want Ad

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FULL TIME
LOCAL ROUTES
CHARTERS
PAID TRAINING
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LOCAL LOAN CO.
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MONY
... YORK

TERRITORY
MANAGER
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WAREHOUSE HELP
...

CHASE BRASS &
COPPER CO
...

LAUNDRY HELPERS
...

HOLY FAMILY
HOSPITAL
...

## 830- -Help Wanted Male

### WALL WASHER
We are seeking a mature, individual preferably experienced to work as a full time permanent wall washer in our housekeeping dept on the 7 a m to 3 30 p m shift
$2 61 an hour to start, with review in 6 months
APPLY IN PERSON
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N River Rd , Des Plaines

### DISH ROOM ATTENDANTS
5 day work week Full or part time hours Meals and uniforms provided Good working conditions
APPLY IN PERSON
8 a m 10 30 a m
Food Service Manager
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO
3300 Golf Rd
Last entrance only
Rolling Meadows

### SALESMAN
Full time or part time, experienced or trainee Excellent starting salary plus full range of company paid benefits, hospitalization profit sharing plus employee discounts
ALTENS STORE FOR MEN
1128 Lee St
Des Plaines
298-3333

### TAB OPERATOR
Must have knowledgeable experience on 402 604, etc Pleasant congenial working conditions 37½ hour week Call Mr Johnson
255 9000
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
An equal opportunity employer

DIE REPAIRMAN
... experienced ... ance ... Z ... ills with ... ...ntioned ... ...rk would be ... ...plishments ... ...
ANDERSON DIE CASTING
... Wheeling
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EXPERIENCED
GEAR MACHINIST
Bullard Turrett lathe — Gear Cutters Full time
ENGELHARDT GEAR CO
2500 American Ln , Elk Grove
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$4 $6 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME
... Hours ... days ... day ... Lifetime Job ... Pay tuition
... Earn While You Learn School ...
427 6605

... & trim ... Call ... Meyer ... ...
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GOOD MORNING!

# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

**Cloudy**

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 60s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, high in 60s.

14th Year—4 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Tuesday, May 11, 1971 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

# Girl Discovers Human Bones In Nearby Field

The bones of a human torso, from just below the shoulders down, were discovered by a 14-year-old Palatine girl while she was horseback riding Sunday in Hoffman Estates.

Village police said yesterday they had no clues as to the identity of the body, and still had not determined the sex or age of the victim, or how long the body had been there. They only learned Monday morning the remains were definitely human.

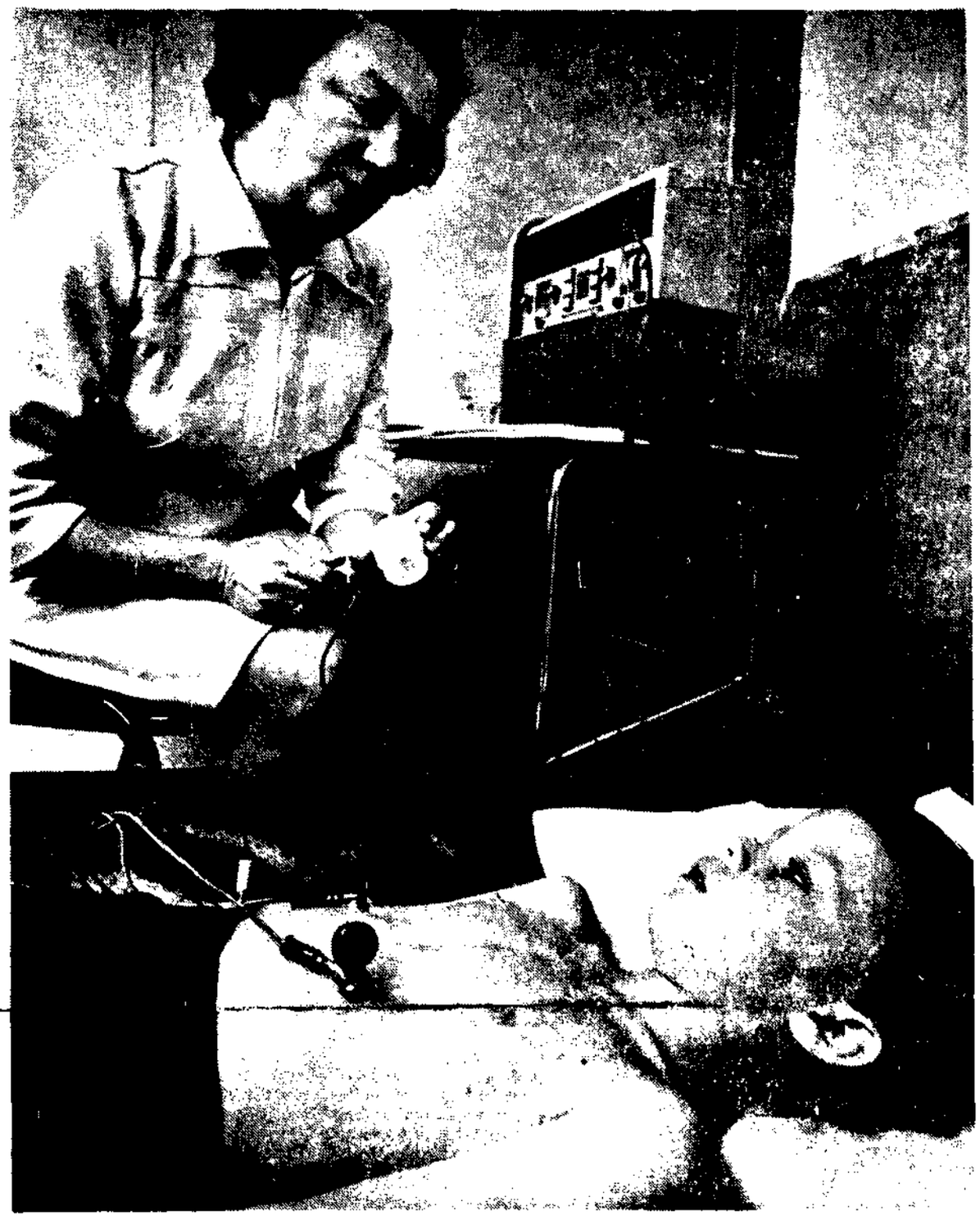
At about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, the girl, unidentified by police, was riding horseback near the intersection of Palatine and Heman roads. She discovered the badly decomposed remains, bones with some flesh still visible, about half a mile north of Palatine Road and nearly half a mile west of Heman Road.

The girl returned to the riding stables she had just come from, and told the owners, who then called Cook County Sheriff's Police.

THE SHERIFFS police transferred the case to Hoffman Estates Village Police when it was determined the area was within village lines.

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue, where it is being tested to attempt to learn the sex, age, and time of death. Police also hope testing will reveal if foul play was involved, said Det. Ronald Sperandeo, who is heading the investigation. Sperandeo said it was believed the body had been in the field for some time, because it was so badly decomposed.

Sperandeo and oother men from the department are checking records of reported missing persons listed during the past few months, looking for any possible clues. He said as soon as an age and sex of the victim are learned, he will further investigate missing person reports that correspond with that information. County sheriffs are assisting in the investigation, he said.



THE CHICAGO HEART Association Pediatric Screening team screened juvenile visitors for risk factors and undetected childhood heart disease Saturday during the all day free Heart Fair at Helen Keller Junior High in Schaumburg. Phono-Cardioscan technician Evelyn Gaskins tests six year old Joe Paszkiewiz of Schaumburg.

# *Fulbright Scholar Talks To MacArthur Students*

by JERRY THOMAS

As Fulbright Scholar David Daniels, of England, walked into the School Dist. 54 MacArthur School gymnasium Friday in Hoffman Estates, he was introduced as "not strange to us," by a fellow teacher.

"In fact we try to speak their language don't we?" quipped Wesley Roehm, chairman of the history department in Oak Park's River Forest High School, as he introduced the teacher to a waiting audience of over 100 fifth and sixth graders.

Daniels, who has been teaching American history in the Oak Park High School for the past year, is an Honor Holder of the Cambridge Union History Degree. He was born and educated in England.

His appearance at MacArthur school was arranged by Roehm through School District 54. Roehm's son Rick is a fifth grade teacher at MacArthur. Milton Derr, assistant superintendent of Dist. 54 was present Friday as Daniels compared the English Public school he teaches in to MacArthur.

DANIELS TOLD the students the Fulbright scholarship is a plan that, simply explained means an exchange of teachers between countries. Daniels said "I exchanged places with an Oak Park teacher who also teaches American history. He now lives in my home in England and teaches my students, as I live

(Continued on page 3)

# Gang Attacks Village Couple

A gang of more than 50 young persons, described as "hippie types," attacked the driver of a car and his wife Saturday night just outside of Schaumburg.

Richard Kemer, 32, and his wife Francoice, 27, of 440 Bode Rd., Schaumburg, told Cook County Sheriffs Police Saturday night how they had driven their car northbound on Spring South Road, just north of Irving Park Road, when the auto was surrounded by youths carrying chains and metal bars. Four of the youths smashed the car windshield and driver's side window and damaged the body of the car, the Kemers said. Kemer was injured in the left hand and the side of his head, and Mrs. Kemer suffered head cuts from flying glass, they told police.

Police lined up all persons at the party, at least 50 young persons aged about 17 to 25, they said, and Kemer identified one as an assailant.

Robert C. Philpott, 20, of 529 Fairview Circle, Schaumburg, was charged with aggravated battery and criminal damage to property. He is to appear in Circuit Court in Niles at 9:30 a.m. June 29.

# *Fairgoers Learn About Heart Diseases*

Saturday fairgoers from the Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village area sampled foodstuff, listened to demonstrations and films and walked a midway of booths dramatizing the risks contributing to heart and blood vessel diseases and stroke.

The free Health Heart Fair for heart disease prevention was staged in the Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg.

The fair was sponsored by the Heart Association of North Cook County, St. Alexius Hospital of Elk Grove Village, and Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

Youngsters and adults who attended learned about blood pressure, cholesterol, weight, exercise and smoking.

Volunteer nurses and technicians drew blood for free cholesterol tests. Results of the tests will be sent to visitors physician for evaluation.

USING THE latest in modern equipment, a blood pressure machine provided by Hoffman-La-Roche Laboratories, technicians provided blood pressure tests and readings.

The machine can provide 24-hour pressure monitoring service.

"Tell me Doctor," was the opening greeting for some visitors who took advantage of the fair's "Ask the Doctor," booth. Staff physicians from St. Alexius answered individual's questions about heart and blood vessel diseases, their causes and cures.

The nutrition booth was a popular stop for the fairgoers who sampled entries in the "Heart's and Flour," bakeoff.

Recipes using low cholesterol ingredients were available in addition to other educational material provided.

The Chicago Heart Association Pediatric Screening Team screened many youngsers brought to the health fair by their parents. The free test screened the visitors for undetected childhood heart disease and risk factors.

The project was directed by Dr. Robert A. Miller, director of pediatric cardiology, Cook County Children's Hospital.

THE CANCER Society, The Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County and Diabetes Association were also represented.

Schaumburg and Elk Grove Fire Departments conducted resuscitation demonstrations through the fair using Resusci-annie" the life sized simulated breathing model for demonstration purposes.

Students from Dist. 54 demonstrated exercises that help in prevention of heart and blood vessel disease.

# *'Teamsters Knew About Assessments'*

Teamster Union Pension Fund officials had to know about the 1967 special assessments set in Hoffman Estates for the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, according to contentions made by Aram Hartunian, attorney for major bondholders from the $1 million special assessment.

Hartunian's claim came after his cross-examination of William Joern, a Chicago Title and Trust official who handled allocations of the Pension Fund money to contractors at Howie-In-The-Hills.

In the suit, now being heard in the Cook County Circuit Court, Pension Fund attorneys are claiming Pension Fund officials as mortgage holders had no knowledge of the special assessment proceedings and are seeking to have the special assessment vacated.

In his cross examination of Joern, Hartunian showed that $490,000 in mechanics liens existed on the property at the time the special assessments were set.

HARTUNIAN ALSO alluded to the involvement of C. Oran Mensik, a convicted swindler, who was present at Chicago Title and Trust when sizable payouts were made to Mensik's brother-in-law for contractual work done at Howie-In-The-Hills.

"The infamous snow cover letter" was also referred to by Hartunian. In the letter dated February 1967, an engineer, Carl Berens, suggested that a $104,000 pay out be made for construction work at the subdivision despite his statement that "due to weather conditions," a complete job inspection could not be completed to assure the work was actually done.

Berns, however, suggested the pay outs be okayed because "there was sufficient evidence to indicate the work was completed."

For several hours Hartunian tried to get Joern to tell about any special instructions he might have received from Pension Fund officials to pay out money for Howie-In-The-Hills outside the provisions of escrow agreement with Chicago Title and Trust.

JOERN WAS ASKED if he talked to Pension Fund attorney within a certain time span or if he received special instructions for a number of different pay outs.

"I don't know," was the answer Joern frequently gave as he approached the end of two and a half days on the witness stand.

Joern said he can't trust his memory on dealings concerning Howie-In-The-Hills and can only rely on his records.

Ronald Guild, Pension Fund attorney, said the court record does not yet show any proof of any Pension Fund official having knowledge of the special assessment and added belief it never will.

During the morning court session, Village Atty. Edward Hofert completed cross examination of Joern showing that of nearly $2 million the Pension Fund loaned for Howie-In-The-Hills, only about $504,000 ever went toward certified construction at the site.

The payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Eutopian Construction Co., a subcontractor at Howie-In-The-Hills, has been questioned by attorneys defending the special assessment. No account of the payment has yet been offered.

The trial will continue Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

# This Morning In Brief

## The Nation

House Democratic leaders promised an immediate increase in funds for veterans hospitals and accused the Nixon administration of downgrading veterans' medical care.

• • •

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said President Nixon should be removed from office because of his Vietnam War policy and that he was considering introducing impeachment charges in the House.

• • •

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry of "criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouting rebuttal.

• • •

Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board advised prospective homeowners to buy now because mortgage rates aren't likely to continue their decline.

• • •

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1971 winter wheat crop at 1,020,566,000 bushels, down 2 per cent from the Dec. 1 estimate and down 9 per cent from last year's crop.

## The State

The brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen called a nationwide rail strike for next Monday at 6 a.m. unless agreement is reached on the union's wage and fringe benefits demands, a spokesman said in Chicago.

• • •

A group of black legislators announced they will boycott Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit today to Springfield on grounds Agnew is "anti-black, anti-students, anti-peace and anti-poor."

## The World

Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared to have eased the international monetary crisis. The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

## The War

A new troop reduction that trimmed American forces in South Vietnam to 267,100 men — the lowest level in almost five years — was announced by the U.S. command.

## The Weather

Showers and thunderstorms continued from the Central Rockies and the Dakotas to Alabama and Eastern Texas and intermittent light rains dotted portions of the East.

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 79 | 60 |
| Houston | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 56 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 71 | 41 |
| New York | 55 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 83 | 57 |
| Seattle | 64 | 46 |

## The Market

Prices and activity fell on the New York Stock Exchange but most observers said they fell of their own accord rather than a result of the international monetary donnybrook. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips closed off 4.42 at 932.55 but up from an early loss of nearly 7 points. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading.

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# Real Estate Tax Levy On Area Mobile Homes Urged

Some 1,200 mobile homes in Elk Grove Township may be subject to real estate taxes if a bill recently passed by the Senate Revenue Committee is approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

Although the township has not received details on the bill, it would probably mean about $126,000 in tax revenue, according to Charles Hodlmair, township assessor.

Sponsored by Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, the bill defines as real property any conveyance used as a dwelling place in one county for three months or longer.

Sen. Knuepfer said the units should be called modular homes, not mobile homes, because of the length of time they usually remain at one site.

"There would be much less resistance by communities to the proliferating colonies of modular homes if they contribute their fair share of taxes," he said in one news report.

**HODLMAIR SAID** he has been trying for years to get some form of real estate tax from mobile homes.

"I don't believe we get enough help from trailers in the way of taxes," he said.

He said the real estate tax on mobile homes has always been a concern of the township, but officials are now more concerned with replacing revenue lost through the elimination of the personal property tax.

Individual personal property tax was eliminated by voters last November in a referendum and recently, the township lost about $1.6 million in anticipated revenue because of a Cook County Circuit Court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional.

It was elimination of the tax which led to support for the real estate tax on mobile homes, according to Frank Hines, Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 attorney. He said that years ago the school district had been seeking support for a real estate tax bill for mobile homes but received none from senators in southern Illinois.

He said that now the south is also faced with a financial problem because of elimination of personal property taxes. This form of tax had been collected on mobile homes in some of the 102 counties in the state.

**TWO MEMBERS** of the Senate Revenue Committee which approved the bill 15 to 0 last week are Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, and John Graham, R-Barrington. Because of the lack of opposition on the committee the bill may be passed by the Senate and the House. Partee is president pro-tem of the Senate.

Most mobile homes are in unincorporated areas of the township. There are four in the area of Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue, one at Golf and Arlington Heights roads, one near Ned Brown Forest Preserve, one near O'Hare International Airport on south Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines, and one on Oakton Street near the Northwest Tollway.

# Obituaries

## Frank A. Zobel

Frank A Zobel, 40, of 568 Cedar Ln., Elk Grove Village, formerly of Joliet, was pronounced dead on arrival early Sunday morning at St Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an apparent heart attack

Visitation is today from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Fred C. Dames Funeral Home, 251 N Center St. (Rte. 30), Joliet, where funeral services will be held at 11 a m tomorrow Burial will be in Woodland Memorial Park Cemetery, Joliet.

Mr Zobel, born Nov. 4, 1930, in Joliet, had been a resident of Elk Grove Village, for three years. He was employed as a photographer at Universal Oil in Des Plaines, and was a veteran of Korean War Conflict

Surviving are his widow, Jo Ann, nee Smith, two daughters, Sharon and Karen Zobel, one son, Michael Zobel, all of Elk Grove Village, two brothers, Raymond Zobel of California and Denis Zobel of Joliet, and a sister, Mrs Jean (Ernest) Stroud, also of Joliet.

## Anna D. Japp

Mrs Anna D Japp, 81, nee Harke, of 934 N Harvard Ave , Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove She was born Nov. 14, 1889, in Schaumburg.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p m

The Rev Robert O Bartz will officiate. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine

Mrs Japp was a member of St. Peter's Ladies Aid She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry W in March, 1969

Surviving are two sons, Henry Jr. and Walter Japp, both of Arlington Heights; two daughters, Mrs Elsie (Albin) Schuh and Evelyn Japp, both also of Arlington Heights, one brother, Louis Harke of Melrose Park; and a sister, Mrs Elsie Homeyer of Huntley, Ill.

Memorial donations may be made to St Peter's Broadcast Fund

## Helen E. Jordan

Visitation for Mrs Helen E Jordan, 79, nee Beelen, of 450 Alles, Des Plaines, who died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today from 2 to 10 p m in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a m tomorrow in St Mary Catholic Church, 791 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines

Surviving are two sons, Lynn F. of Greenfield, Wis , and Eugene H Jordan of Des Plaines, four daughters, Mrs Barbara A (Jack) Bull of Prospect Heights, Mrs Kay P (Randy) Johnson of Kenosha, Wis , Eleanor M Jordan and Mrs Rosemary L (Fred) Trickey, both of Des Plaines, 23 grandchildren; five great grandchildren, one brother, Willard Beelen of Evanston, and a sister, Mrs Margaret Stockenberg of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lynn T

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred

## Minnie Edna Schenk

Mrs. Minnie (Edna) Schenk, 69, nee Schoen, of 1115 W. Hawthorne St., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Daybreak Nursing Home, Elgin. She was born Aug. 25, 1901, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Reader Deane R. Bradley will officiate. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Fred; one son, Gordon Schenk; a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Curtis, both of Arlington Heights; three grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Violet Tarnow, Mrs. Marie Grass, Alvian Schoen and Mrs. Latitia O'Neill, all of Chicago.

## Mrs. Emelia Wille

Visitation for Mrs. Emelia Wille, 78, nee Hoeft, a resident of Prairie View for 20 years, who died Saturday in Wrightwood Convalescent Home, Chicago, is today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. George M. Ekstrom of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Gustave in January 1969, survivors include three grandchildren.

## Deaths Elsewhere

**Leonard Bolte**, 63, of 20 Pleasant St., Reading, Ohio, formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Sunday in Cincinnati, Ohio, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Jackman Funeral Home, Harrison, Ohio. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Ginny; one daughter, Mrs. Carol Jean Merrick of Ohio; five grandchildren; two brothers, Roland and Wallace Bolte, both of Arlington Heights; and two sisters, Mrs. Lois (Carl) Klehm also of Arlington Heights, and Mrs Marjorie Bretsnyder of Lombard.

## Alice O. Werner

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice O. Werner, 87, nee O'Rouke, of 525 Cleveland, Arlington Heights, who died Sunday in Evanston Hospital, Evanston, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The Rev. Dr. William T. Jones of Southminister Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in North Shore Garden of Memories Cemetery, North Chicago.

Surviving are one son, William H. and daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Werner of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Halloway of Arlington Heights. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter.

Contributions may be made to American Cancer Fund.

# Students Collect $2,000 For Hospital

Approximately 250 teenagers marched the streets of Hoffman Estates last weekend and collected $2,000 for the St. Jude Research Hospital.

Wearing Danny Thomas badges, the youths knocked on the doors of more than 6,000 homes and apartments in the area. They asked for a dollar at every home and often got more.

Gamma Theta of ESA International, sponsors of the local march, extend thanks to Hoffman Estates residents for making the first drive successful.

The teens gathered at Vogelei Park Center after the march. Two rock bands who provided entertainment were the "Factory Rode" and "Quiet Revolution." The gathering was arranged by VIA Organization, a teenage offshoot of ESA International.

Cal's Roast Beef on Higgins Road donated hamburgers and soft drinks for the teens.

"ACKNOWLEDGEMENT and thanks most certainly must be extended to the great number of teens who participated in the drive and all of the members of Gamma Theta, and Beta Nu who assisted in our first teenagers march," Mrs. Dorothy Latko, campaign chairman said.

Over 90 cents of every dollar raised will go directly to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Research aimed at finding cures or preventative measure for cancer, leukemia and muscle disorders in children is conducted there.

The hospital recently made news with a breakthrough in leukemia cure.

Children of all races and creeds are welcome at St. Jude upon referral by their family doctor. There is no charge for children who are treated at St. Jude.

# Board Assignments Listed

Committee assignments for the 1971-72 fiscal year of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 board of education were announced Thursday night by Don Rudd, new board president.

Rudd also appointed a representative to an 8 a.m. meeting May 15 in Palatine called for the 10 members of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) to discuss means of forcing Cook County to remit tax bills on time. Dist. 54 stands to lose $23,000 to $26,000 in 1971-72 because of late tax billing and turnover of funds by the county, business manager Marvin Lapicola told the board. Rudd appointed newly elected board member Adam J. Jelen Jr. to attend the meeting.

Rudd created a new committee to review legislation and NEC activities and make recommendations to the board Jelen is to be chairman and Mrs. Bonnie Hannon and Mrs. Diane Hart are to be members. Rudd also said further membership would be open, but voting could be restricted by the chairman.

**TWO COMMITTEES** were abolished by Rudd, and a third will be abolished before the end of the school year. Eliminated were finance and governmental relations committees.

The policy committee will be disbanded as soon as it makes a recommendation on the future of the district's cold weather lunch program, and policy matters will be handled by ad hoc committees, the board acting as a committee-of-the-whole or the board acting in special sessions.

Gordon Thoren will chair the education committee, with Sherwood (Jerry) Spatz and Kim Driggers, program coordinator, as members. Mrs. Hart will chair the building and sites committee, while Mrs. Hannon and Spatz will also be members, along with Lapicola.

Administration and business affairs will be chaired by Gerald Lewin, while Thoren and Lapicola will be members. In general, committee chairmen are given discretion in naming other members from the community, but are asked to announce their appointments to the rest of the board.

# Cost Of Mailing Letters Will Go Up This Sunday

The cost of mailing letters and most other types of mail will go up Sunday when new postage rates go into effect throughout the United States.

The cost of mailing first class letters will go from 6 to 8 cents an ounce. Air mail letter rates will go from 10 to 11 cents per ounce.

The cost of mailing post cards will increase to 6 cents, and air mail post cards will go to 9 cents each.

The cost of mailing second and third class mail will also go up starting Sunday. Regular second class editorial mail will go from 3.4 cents per pound to 4 cents per pound. Regular second class advertising material will go from the current range of between 5.2 and 17 cents per pound to a new range of between 6 cents to 17.8 cents a pound.

A SINGLE piece of third class mail will go from the current rate of 6 cents for the first two ounces to 8 cents for the first two ounces. The bulk rate for regular third class mail will go from 22 cents to 23 cents per pound.

No change will be made in the postage rates for parcel post items, the principal category of fourth class mail. However, fourth class educational material will cost 14 cents for the first pound, and 7 cents for each additional pound. The old rate was 12 cents for the first pound and 6 cents for each additional pound.

Higher costs will also be charged for some special service fees, such as special delivery and registered mail.

The new first class postage rates are being put into effect on a temporary basis by the Postal Service, until the Postal Rate Commission makes recommendations to the Governors of the Postal Service on permanent rate increases.

**THE HIGHER** rates are being put into effect as part of the U.S. Postal Service plan to make the U.S. postal system self-sufficient, as is required by the Postal Reorganization Act.

The increases that will become effective Sunday for second and third class mail will be permanent increases. They will be about one-fifth of the total increase for these classes proposed by the Postal Service. The service has recommended these increases be phased over 5 or 10 years, provided the U.S. Congress appropriates funds to ease the transition to the full rates.

The Sunday increase will be the first increase in postage rates since 1967, when the U.S. Congress authorized rate increases.

# Park Sign-up Starts June 1

The Hoffman Estates Park District will hold registration for summer programs at Vogelei Community Park administration office June 1 through 17

Special registration will be held June 12 from 9 a m to noon at Golf Rose Shopping Center Mall; Hillcrest, MacArthur and Hoffman schools.

On June 17 only, from 9 a.m. to noon, a special registration will be held for Winston Knolls area residents at the Albert Vidmar residence, 102 Firestone.

A brochure completely detailing the summer program is now being printed and will be mailed to all park district residents within the next several weeks.

The summer program will be from June 21 through Aug 1 and all fees, which will be listed in the brochure, are payable at registration.

The park district will also, as in past summers, present a concert program running weekly from June 17 through Aug 19

Tentatively scheduled to perform are the 505th Air Force Band, Bobby Clark Puppets, Theatre Guild, Drum and Bugle Corps, West Suburban Community Bank, Illinois Air and National Guard, Hoffman Hallmark Chorus and several teen groups.

Exact time and location of each concert will be carried in The Herald.

All concerts are free and open to all residents of the park district and their friends

All concerts are free and open to all residents of the park district and their friends.

For additional information concerning park programs or concerts contact park offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

# Nursery School Kids To Visit Harper College

Nursery school tots will be attending Harper College in Palatine on May 18.

The presence on campus of 4 and 5 year old children will be due to Harper's observance of the nationally proclaimed "Week of the Young Child" held from May 16 to 22. Approximately 160 tots will visit the community college.

Charles Joly, assistant professor of psychology in Harper's social science division, is coordinating the program. Harper students will return the visit when they round out their classroom training with intern service at the nursery schools, according to Joly.

Harper student volunteers will help nursery school teachers guide the young children on the campus tours. Special activities have been planned to acquaint the youngsters with college facilities and the kind of learning which take place at a college. A short talk on dental hygiene will be given to the children by Harper's life and health sciences division, and each child will receive a dental hygiene packet.

A CREW from Harper's television studio of the Learning Resources Center will make a videotape of the children, who will then have an opportunity to see themselves on a TV screen.

Pictures of Snoopy will be drawn for the youngsters' entertainment by a drafting machine in the architecture department of Harper's engineering and technology division. The machine will appear to run itself, but in actuality it will be activated by a computer.

Future fun will be assured when a Snoopy "souvenir" picture and crayons are given to the children. The final event will be the ever-popular nursery school treat of juice and cookies.

Participating nursery schools are the Flower Garden Nursery and the Play and Learn School of Palatine and Early Learners' Nursery of Hoffman Estates.

# School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, butterscotch pudding, rolls with butter and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) creamed turkey, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Meat balls and gravy or chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, lettuce salad, hot rolls, butter, pear half and milk.

Dist. 125: Salisbury steak or hamburger on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, juice, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun, chilled apple juice, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Beefburger with a bun, "Tater Tots," whole kernel corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, sunshine salad, strawberry short cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit gelatin salad, chocolate graham cracker pie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, roll with butter, strawberry gelatin, applesauce cake and milk.


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MONEY TALKS

A Century-Old Lesson in Savings and Capital

by Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

We were intrigued by this simple yet dramatic explanation of the role of saving and capital accumulation. We found it in a book translated into English a century ago from the French.

Its author, Edmond About, approached it in this fashion. He estimated the population of the earth in his day at 1,350,000,000 souls. Suppose, he said, that the average daily production of labor was one franc per head and its daily consumption the same one franc per head. At the end of one or fifty centuries, the human race would be unchanged.

Anything that disturbed this daily production and consumption — an unexpected occurrence, accident, or misfortune — would find the populace helpless. If something destroyed 100,000 daily rations, 100,000 persons would fast for a day. If the interruption lasted for any time, people would perish by the thousands. The slightest interruption of labor meant famine.

"This is no mere hypothesis," wrote About. "All the races which have persisted on living from hand to mouth have finally become extinct."

Suppose, on the other hand, all living beings agreed to save one-tenth of their income — or two sous daily. There would be a return of 135 million francs the first evening, 49 billions 275 millions at the end of the year, 4 trillion 927 billions, 500 millions at the end of the first century.

"And what is a century in the life of the human race?" About pointed out. "Hardly as much as one day in the life of a man."

The daily saving of two sous per head would thus constitute a capital of 3,650 francs for each person in a hundred years, "if we were to content ourselves with laying up treasure like illiterate peasants or half-savage nations."

But suppose this treasure were laid out at interest. A thousand francs invested at 5 per cent yield 131,000 francs in a century and 16,786,000 francs in two centuries. The two-sou savings of the world's population on its first day alone would be itself reach 2 trillion 263 billion 680 million francs in two centuries.

Human beings are accustomed to think in terms of decades rather than centuries in computing savings growth and accumulation of capital. All too many do not think about it at all, being content with hand-to-mouth existence.

About has his century-old answer for these people: "Strictly speaking, you have the right to consume from day to day all that you have produced, but reasoning and experience prove to you that the fruits of your labors, when accumulated in savings, become the instruments of easier and more lucrative labor."

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

# Festival Of Arts Contest Winners Are Announced

Diane Miyake, 1224 W Kingston Ln., Schaumburg, and Debra Dupke, 600 White Oak Dr . Roselle, were top winners in contests sponsored by the Schaumburg Festival of Arts committee

In announcing the winners of poetry and poster contests, the committee also launched its ticket sales for the two days of events, June 19-20, at Schaumburg High School

Debra, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold Dupke, is a pupil at Roselle Junior High School, and first place winner in the poster contest As winner, she received a $15 cash prize

Other winners in the poster contest, and their prizes, were Joanne Stark, 320 Chase Terr Streamwood, $10, Valerie Miller, 627 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, $5; Jamie Albert, 937 Bradford Ln., Schaumburg, two tickets to all productions, and Pam Fontana, 2802 Roselle Rd. Palatine, one free ticket to all productions.

**ENTRIES IN** the poster contest open to any area junior high school pupil, were received from Roselle, Schaumburg, Streamwood and Palatine. Judges were Mrs Daphne Ducharme, Mrs. Donna Clark and members of a fine arts committee of the Schaumburg Woman's Club.

Diane, 11, is a sixth grade pupil at Thomas Dooley School, Schaumburg. As first place winner in the poetry contest, she received a $10 award Tami Lisek, 306 N. Smith St., Palatine, was second place winner, for $5. Other winners were Renee Lahte, 749 Milton Rd., Palatine, who received two free tickets to all productions, and Donna Gilski, 823 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, who received one free ticket.

The contest was organized by Mrs. Doloras Bannister and the Youth Committee of Schaumburg Woman's Club, and judges were Mrs. Pat Cassidy, Mrs. Betty Goldberg, Michael Madden, Mrs. August Gibson, Mrs. Sonja Leraas, Mrs. Alice Pecucci and Mrs. June Stricat.

All posters will be used to promote the festival, and the winning poems will be printed in the festival program. All poetry contest entries will be published in a booklet to be called "Odes to the Arts," which will be sold at the festival. Editor will be Mrs. Judy Watson of Schaumburg, and Mrs. Jo Monson of Hoffman Estates will do illustrations.

**TICKETS FOR** all festival productions are available at Alpine Cleaners, Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg, and Town Square Grog Shop, Town Square Shopping Center, Schaumburg. They also may be purchased through any festival committee member, or through Mrs. Patricia Nehmzow, ticket chairman. All festival activities will be at Schaumburg High School.

Admission to a performance of "The Small Crimson Parasol" at 11 a.m. June 19, an production by the Young People's Theater, will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. The program is being sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District dramatics group, and will include a magic show by Joe Vyleta of Mount Prospect.

Tickets for Talent '71 will be $1 for adults and 75 cents for students. A talent contest for persons aged 14 to 19, it will be staged at 2:30 p.m. June 19. Contestants will compete for prizes ranging from $10 to $25, and will represent the communities of Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Palatine and Elgin.

**AN EVENING** of Plays will be staged at 7:30 p.m. June 19 and at 7 p.m. June 20. Price of admission will be $1.75 for adults and $1.25 for students. Plays to be presented are "The Brick and the Rose." "The Dumb Waiter," and "Next." The plays are billed as suitable for adults and high school pupils.

A Swinging Decade, to be presented at 2:30 p.m. June 20, will have admission charges of $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. It will highlight music and dance from 1961 to 1971, featuring both adult and student entertainers from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

# Residents of Mass-Transit District Will Express Hopes

Residents in the eleven communities that make up the recently formed Northwest Suburban Mass-Transit District will have an opportunity to tell their representatives what they want from public transportation, and what if anything they are willing to pay for the service, at 8 p m. tonight in the Elgin Civic Center.

At that time the district will hold a public hearing in Elgin's council chambers in the Civic Center at 150 Dexter Ct.

The public hearing is the first held since the district was formed and a good opportunity for residents to voice their wants, said Streamwood Village Manager John Petrie.

The district is represented by Streamwood, Elgin, Bartlett, Hanover Park, Roselle, Bensenville, Itasca, Wood Dale, River Grove, East Dundee and Franklin Park. It voluntarily formed at the urging of the Milwaukee, St. Paul and Chicago Railroad.

Representatives urged the formation, warning that unless a district that would govern itself was formed, government funding that was available to a district would be lost

The railroad reported there were no funds available to replace outdated equipment and little for expansion and the necessary new equipment to serve commuters.

**THOMAS PLOSS** attorney for the railroad, repeatedly urged formation of the district, saying it could only benefit the suburban communities along the line. Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates refused to join

Those villages that did join, cautioned their trustees appointed to represent them to watch expenses.

In several villages the ordinance directing the village's entrance into the district, noted that the trustee would be automatically removed from office if any taxes were voted on to pay for service.

The railroad had, when it was selling the district to the prospective town, assured all that the federal funding that would be available at the formation of the district would take care of all needs, trains, buses and shuttle services.

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# Fulbright Scholar Talks To MacArthur Students

(Continued from page 1)

in his home and teach his students "

"In this manner we both get to know one another's country ' said Daniels

"Do you like teaching public school?" asked a student "Yes but I must explain that in England a public school means private ' said Daniels

Daniels explained that the public school name is really a misnomer Public meant the school was open to the public many years ago and at that time the cost was pennies a week for attendance. Today average semester fees at Sherbourne School is $1,800 a year Daniels added

"That's hardly the same as public school is it? ' asked Daniels

"The school I teach in is just for boys and you live there seven days a week with six days of lessons '

**"HOW OLD** is your school?" Daniels asked As the students chorused "five years old Daniels told them Sherbourne is 1000 years old The school was used by filming crews in the casting of the "Goodbye Mr Chips," movie recently said Daniels

Daniels said parts of the building were constructed over 1000 years ago and other sections built in the 11th century are still used as students "digs," where they live you know, he explained.

In those days the buildings were part of a monastery and the monks taught their students in some rooms still in use today he added

In answer to "What s England like? Daniels said "It's ever such a tiny little country "

"You could fit it into Illinois three times, but there are over 60 million people in England much much more than in Illinois. ' he pointed out

"How are the roads," asked a youngster "Jolly good going in the horse and cart days but a bit crowded for todays lorries (trucks) and motor cars," said Daniels

Daniels surveyed the youngsters, most of them in shirt sleeves and commented on the weather that day

"To you this is a delightful Spring day, around 75 degrees, but in England we'd be saying Oh, it's too hot to do any work today, ' laughed Daniels

**A 75 TO 80 degree day is a heat wave** he explained with England's weather hardly ever below 30 or over 80 degrees year round

Daniels told the students when they asked why England had a Queen or King that the monarchy had no power

He explained that the King or Queen is a symbol of unity much the same as the American flag is to our countrymen.

One young lady wanted to know how many "shires" there were in England and Daniels told her "35 but we call them "counties," even though on the map we say shires."

Daniels added that distances between towns were so much closer in England and said signs here that say 200 miles to such and such a town stagger him "since in England the average distance between towns and cities is ½ mile and perhaps 20 miles to go clear into anouther country "

Driving was fun getting used to admitted Daniels once he remembered to get in the left side of the automobile instead of on the right as he did in England

Daniels told the students that in England his American history classes are about 20 to a class and sometimes only 10 students to a class Children go to school in the term closest to their fifth birthday, almost always wear uniforms and must attend until they are 16.

**"THE SCHOOL DAY** is from 8 until about 1 when classes recess until 4:30 p m We play games outdoors yearround mostly soccer and rugby, until dinner time," said Daniels

"Boy," one of the students sighed in envy

"Not finished yet," said Daniels. "Classes start again about 5 p.m. and last until 6 p m. After that students must all work on homework from six to eight and then may have a free hour until nine or ten," he added

"Basketball?" Oh, that's a girls' game in England he said

Television is better in England claimed Daniels "No advertising," he explained, because the British Broadcasting Company is owned and financed by the government Every one that purchases a new telly pays a five pound tax

One boy wanted to know how much baseball was on TV. None, said Daniels as he told the boy that sports are for playing and the broadcasting and sports promotors justly feel if the soccer and rugby games were televised no one would attend them in person.

**"AND WE DON'T** play baseball," he added. Not many skaters in England either, he noted. "No ice, you know."

"Demonstrations?" Yes, we have them in England too, admitted Daniels Drugs are a problem also, but one that is common all through Europe, he added

"Your police here dress and look like military figures, heavily armed," noted Daniels Our "Bobby" looks different, carries no arms, you know, just a truncheon.

"Is a truncheon as effective as a gun?" asked a student "A hit on the head seems to work very well," said Daniels. Daniels said not many criminals carry guns in England since the police do not Those that do know that the fines are so much stiffer for gun carrying, he added

"Do English kids behave any better?" asked one boy. "There are some naughty ones, just like here, but on the average, I'd say no, you have been very well behaved," complimented the teacher

Daniels noted that a big difference he had to comment on was that there are more rich and more poorer people than in England where "we are all pushed together more in the middle."

**"THE GOVERNMENT** taxes us hard but then gives us many free things like doctors and medicine," he explained.

"How are naughty students punished?" asked one young lady as her classmates giggled at her use of "naughty."

"Held in class longer, made to write lines, and caned if the offense is serious," said Daniels.

' Caned? Oh, you know when you bend over like this with your bottom out for the teacher to whack," demonstrated Daniels over the teacher's podium.

"Although caning isn't usually likely, if you're a girl," he added.

Daniels admitted to liking England better, but said, "after all I'm English and it's my home " He explained that in all of England everyone is the same and here in America you travel from state to state and find such differences in people and climates and just about everything. "Confusing isn't it?" he said.

# Award Library Plumbing Bid

A plumbing bid was awarded Saturday by the board of Schaumburg Township Public Library to Tessendorf Plumbing and Heating, for work connected with a planned addition to the library.

The board also approved last week a petition seeking annexation to the village of Schaumburg, necessary to obtain a building permit. It has been granted a temporary permit from the village, according to librarian Michael Madden, effective until annexation is formally approved and a permanent permit can be issued.

The village board is to review the annexation request May 18 at a regular meeting. The library is seeking annexation because of a county zoning code prohibiting construction with parking facilities across the street from the building they would serve. Currently in an unincorporated area, the library would have to conform to the county code. But, said Madden, specifications were designed with the across-the-street parking, and the county zoning board approved them. Since then, county building officials have denied a building permit, because of the parking plan.

**SCHAUMBURG VILLAGE** codes allow across-the-street parking lots, and the annexation request is to take advantage of the less restrictive code.

The Tessendorf plumbing bid, at $55,000, was the lowest of seven bids opened by the board Friday afternon. Other firms bidding were Althoff's Inc., $64,590; F. J. Bero & Co., Inc., $59,200; Bruno Francis Plumbing and Heating Co., $58,960; A. J. Butow Plumbing and Heating, $70,575; E. G. Ettswold Inc., $56,600; and Stompanato Plumbing Corp., $56,509.

# Community Calendar

**Tuesday, May 11**

—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall 8 p m

—Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, Vogelei Barn, 8 p m

—PTA at Campanelli, Fairview, Hanover and Schaumburg Schools, 8 p m , also Hoffman School, 7 30 p m

—Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogelei Park Center, 8 30 p m

—Christopher Council, Knights of Columbus, St Peter Damian Church, Bartlett, 8 p m

**Wednesday, May 12**

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p m

—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p m

—Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p m

—Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p m

—Hanover Park Jaycees, Bill and Hazel s, 8 p m

—Tri Village Theatre Guild, Langmeadows Center, Hanover Park, 7 p m.

—Dist 54 summer school registration, 9 a m to noon, 1-3 30 p m , all schools, Schaumburg School, 7-9 p m.

—Schaumburg volunteer fire department, Station 1, Schaumburg Road, 7 30 p m.

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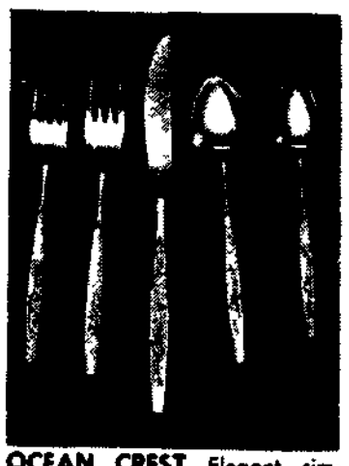

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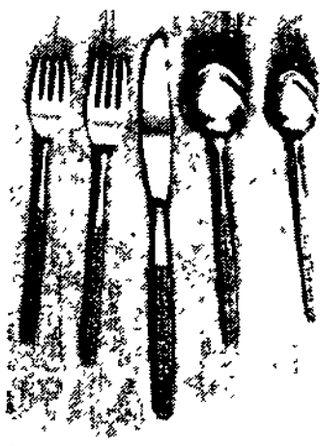

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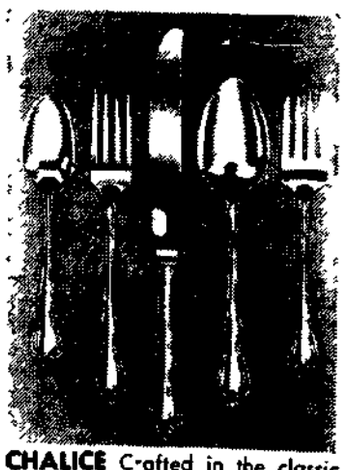

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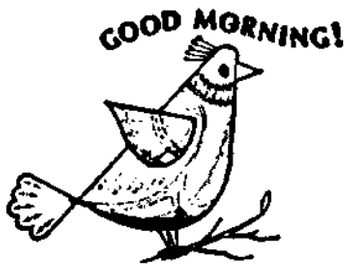


# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

**TODAY:** Cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 60s.
**WEDNESDAY:** Cloudy, high in 60s.

22nd Year—139 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Tuesday, May 11, 1971 | 2 Sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy


## *Wheeling Drill Team Places 2nd*

The Wheeling High School Naval Junior ROTC drill team placed second in the second annual Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC drill meet, held at the high school this weekend.

A total of 400 students, in 19 drill teams competed in the event. About 500 persons attended the meet. The music was supplied by the 100-member Wheeling High School Band.

The drill team from Marmion Military Academy of Aurora took first place in the over-all competition, followed by Wheeling in second and the "Screaming Eagles" of Onarga Military School in third. The Marmion team won the over-all competition last year also.

In the not-under-arms category, The Air Force Junior ROTC team from Collinsville took first.

**IN THE INDIVIDUAL** drill-down competition, Cadet Maj. Henry Bell of Roosevelt High School in Gary, Ind. won first place. Cadet Major John Holcomb of Westside High School in Gary took second. Third place went to Cadet Col. Randy Bodeszwa of Rockford West High School. In the drill-down competition, fifty contestants drilled individually to the commands of Sgt. Major Paul Soucy, U.S.M.C. (ret.) of Wheeling. A field of six judges watched for mistakes in the drill and narrowed the field down to the three cadets.

The judges, all military personnel, also selected a champion drillmaster. The judges named Cadet Maj. Craig Watkins of Rockford East High School as the best cadet drill commander.

Following the competition, Brig. Gen. John R. Phipps, Asst. Adjutant of the Army National Guard for Illinois presented trophies to the winners.

Capt. A. V. Lorentson, U.S.N. (ret.), naval science instructor at Wheeling said that the drill meet is the last competition of the year for the Wheeling team.

However he added that the team will perform in the Memorial Day ceremonies in Wheeling.

**DRILL TEAMS** from around the state were reviewed by Brig. Gen. John R. Phipps, assistant adjutant general of the Illinois Army National Guard. General Phipps was on hand to participate in the second annual Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC Drill Meet, held last weekend at Wheeling High School.

## Opinions Please

## *Referendum For School Gets Support*

The referendum for a new high school in Buffalo Grove got a strong vote of approval from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents interviewed this week by Opinions Please.

The referendum, to be held this Saturday, asks voters to approve a $10.5 million bond issue for the new school to be built on the north side of Dundee Road at the southern leg of Arlington Heights Road.

The school is designed to relieve overcrowding at Wheeling High School and John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, according to officials of High School Dist. 214. Passage of the bond issue would mean a yearly tax increase of about $4.50 on a home with an assessed valuation of $30,000.

**MRS. CHARLES PATTERSON**, of 160 Timber Hill, Buffalo Grove, said she backs the referendum because of its effect not only on schools but also on the village.

"I think we need a new high school here badly," Mrs. Patterson said. "Besides the need for it for education, it would also help to bring the community of Buffalo Grove together."

About the tax increase, she said, "It doesn't bother me. When there is a real need like there is here, you don't mind paying higher taxes." Mrs. Patterson said she has no high school age children, but she does have four younger children who will eventually use the new school.

**MRS. WILLIAM HEIN**, 684 N. Wayne, Wheeling, said that she thinks that a new high school is needed and that the proposed tax increase is reasonable.

"I don't have children in high school, but people who live around me do, and they say that Wheeling High is crowded," Mrs. Hein said.

"I don't think a $4.50 increase is too high," she said. "I believe in education and I don't want my children's education to suffer because they have to go to a school that is so crowded that they can't learn."

Mrs. Hein said that she has three small children who will eventually use one of the schools in Dist. 214 and that she thinks a vote for the referendum would benefit them in a few years.

**MRS. DAVID BERNA**, of 412 Crescent, Wheeling, said that while she does not oppose the referendum, she hopes that money will also be found for other educational needs.

"If we need the high school, we'll have to have it," Mrs. Berna said, but she admitted that she did not know any details about the need for a new school. "If they're building one, I suppose it's needed," Mrs. Berna said.

"I hope, though, that they'll also find some way of taking care of the children who are in the lower grades, particularly those who are in special education. I understand funds are being cut off for this."

While she need not object to a tax increase of $4.50 a year, Mrs. Berna said, "That's a complicated thing. When everybody (all the taxing bodies) puts in their $4 increase, it adds up to a lot."

"It's a mighty good idea," said **MRS. DAVID H. MORRIS JR.**, of 905 Sussex,

(Continued on page 3)

### *More To Make Money By Borrowing*

# Park Dist. To Issue $200,000 TAW's

In a move designed to make money by borrowing money, the Wheeling Park District has decided to issue $200,000 in tax anticipation warrants (TAW's).

The park board had originally considered issuing $50,000 to $60,000 in warrants to cover a temporary shortage of funds, but it quadrupled the amount when it discovered a way of making money on the warrants.

The district board has been anticipating the need to issue TAW's because of the delay by Cook County sending property tax bills. The board decided to go for the $200,000 worth of TAW's however, which is much more than the actual funds the district will need to operate, as a means of raising additional revenue.

The board acted both on the advice of Atty. Roger Bjorvik who had recommended the $200,000 figure and on experience from 1968 when the district issued $75,000 in TAW's and made several hundred dollars in profit by investing the money.

The board action came despite recommendations by Dist. Treasurer William Blank and Supt. Ferd Arndt that only $50,000 to $60,000 would be needed by the district between now and the time property tax revenues begin to come in.

Dist. Commissioner Lorraine Lark cast the only vote against issuing the $200,000 worth of TAW's. Mrs. Lark had also opposed the issuance of TAW's in 1968 as a money-making scheme because she said it "put the park district in the red."

Bjorvik said yesterday that he had proposed the district issue the additional $140,000 worth of TAW's as a means to make a profit "as long as we have to go through the mechanics of issuing TAW's anyway."

Bjorvik said he has already received a commitment from the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank to buy $100,000 worth of the TAW's at 4 per cent interest. The bank is willing to lend the money at such a low rate because profits made on municipal bonds such as those issued by a park district are tax-free income.

The district will then invest the bulk of the money in certificates of deposit paying 5 per cent interest. They will invest funds which will be needed soon for only 30 day periods, Bjorvik said.

Bjorvik had a commitment on only $100,000 of the warrant because of a mix up in the amount of TAW's actually approved by the district board. The board members discussed $75,000, $100,000 and $200,000 figures before finally agreeing on $200,000. Bjorvik was expected to seek bank approval for the $200,000 figure after the misunderstanding was cleared up yesterday.

Bjorvik explained that if the district invested the money for six months it could make a $1,000 profit because of the difference in the interest it is paying on TAW's and the interest it is receiving for investing in certificates of deposit.

He also pointed out yesterday that when the tax revenues start coming in the district can use those funds to retire the TAW's while leaving the investment in the certificates of deposit in the bank to continue making interest.

He said that the actual profit the district will make will depend not only on the date tax payments start coming to the district but also on the interest rates being paid the day the district invests the money.

Expenses which force the district to issue warrants in the next few months include an interest payment on the district's bonded indebtedness (for various referendum developments and purchases made by the district).

Money is also needed to pay a payment on the purchase of Chamber of Commerce Park. (Even though the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce has agreed to give the district until October or November to pay the debt, the board will probably decide to pay the Chamber debt on time with tax warrant funds costing 4 per cent interest, rather than paying 6 per cent interest to the Chamber of Commerce for additional months.)

The other items the district will need until the tax revenues arrive will include the operating expenses for its buildings and for the summer recreation program.

Arndt said yesterday he is hoping the tax monies will begin to arrive Sept. 1. The revenues are late this year because of a delay in the Cook County assessment procedures.

Bjorvik is currently preparing a resolution and other necessary documents for the park district board so the issuance of the $200,000 worth tax anticipation warrants can be approved by the board at its May 20 meeting.

## *Variety Show Set Here This Weekend*

"Let It Be" is the title of the annual Spring Variety Show set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

The production featuring the seventh and eighth grade chorus and the fifth and sixth grade chorus will include selections from "Hair," and "Oliver," and will feature songs written by Peter, Paul and Mary, Joni Mitchell, Simon and Garfunkel, and the Beatles.

Miss Judy Cronin, who teaches music to seventh and eighth graders at the school is director of the show.

A number of folk songs in the program will be highlighted by color slides for a multi-media effect. A jug band will play, sing and dance.

Accompaniment to the songs will include electric guitar, drum, piano and flute music.

Approximately 200 students are involved in the program which will be held in the school's gymnasium.

A donation of 50 cents for children and $1 for adults will be asked for the program. Monies raised will help pay for the stage lights recently installed at the school.

## *Hawaii Is Studied By Team 3 Students*

Students in team three at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling recently studied Hawaii.

The study included a Hawaiian program in which the children told about the history of the Hawaiian Islands and displayed booklets they made. The girls in the class made leis and the boys made outrigger boats.

Leis and flowers were handed out to the other Whitman students who attended the program and a group of children sang Hawaiian songs accompanied by a ukulele.

# This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

House Democratic leaders promised an immediate increase in funds for veterans hospitals and accused the Nixon administration of downgrading veterans' medical care.

* * *

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said President Nixon should be removed from office because of his Vietnam War policy and that he was considering introducing impeachment charges in the House.

* * *

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry of "criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouting rebuttal.

* * *

Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board advised prospective homeowners to buy now because mortgage rates aren't likely to continue their decline.

* * *

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1971 winter wheat crop at 1,020,566,000 bushels, down 2 per cent from the Dec. 1 estimate and down 9 per cent from last year's crop.

### The State

The brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen called a nationwide rail strike for next Monday at 6 a.m. unless agreement is reached on the union's wage and fringe benefits demands, a spokesman said in Chicago.

* * *

A group of black legislators announced they will boycott Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit today to Springfield on grounds Agnew is "anti-black, anti-students, anti-peace and anti-poor."

### The World

Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared to have eased the international monetary crisis. The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

### The War

A new troop reduction that trimmed American forces in South Vietnam to 267,100 men — the lowest level in almost five years — was announced by the U.S. command.

### The Weather

Showers and thunderstorms continued from the Central Rockies and the Dakotas to Alabama and Eastern Texas and intermittent light rains dotted portions of the East.

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 79 | 60 |
| Houston | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 56 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 71 | 41 |
| New York | 55 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 83 | 57 |
| Seattle | 64 | 46 |

### The Market

Prices and activity fell on the New York Stock Exchange but most observers said they fell of their own accord rather than a result of the international monetary donnybrook. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips closed off 4.42 at 932.55 but up from an early loss of nearly 7 points. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading.

### On The Inside


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# Genetics Seminar: 'Not Sex Education,' Teacher Says

by KAREN RUGEN

"It's not sex education; it's just another way of making students more aware of another life function."

That's how Mike Stevens describes the genetics seminar he teaches at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. By working on laboratory projects and doing library research, 29 junior and seniors are learning more about genes, the building blocks of heredity.

And as they learn, they "see how the world has changed, why it has changed and get a basis for understanding change in all living things," said Stevens.

Stevens meets with the whole class about twice a week, leaving three days open for small discussion groups or independent study. About 30 per cent of the students work on their own during the day and after school on laboratory projects.

**ONE GIRL IS** testing the effects of radiation on bacteria to "see how the x-rays will alter heredity," according to Stevens. Another student is breeding tropical fish to study which traits are inherited in succeeding generations.

Two girls are mating mice to find out if the color of a mouse's coat depends on the color of the parents' coats.

When Stevens talks to the class, he talks about "the theory of evolution and how traits are transmitted by genes, by sex linkage and by changes in genes." In other words, he tries to give students some idea why they look like they do and how the human race has developed its characteristics.

"People have always been puzzled by heredity — even way back when breeding cattle for better production was important," said Stevens. "I don't know if genetics has reached its paramount yet but it has a lot possibilities for bailing man out of his situation."

**SOME OF THE** students are studying the causes of human abnormalities and possible cures. Others are researching problems like how cancer is tied to heredity and how food can be grown to increase production.

And one of the units all the students enjoy is working out probabilities, according to Stevens. "The kids really get excited when they can figure out the chance of a woman having a baby with blue eyes or brown hair," Stevens said. "Probably because it directly affects them.

"The kids won't come out of the course as super-geneticists, but they will be more aware of the acting forces that control them," explained Stevens, jokingly labeled "biologist in residence" by the sign on his office door.

**THE GENETICS COURSE**, the only one offered in High School Dist. 214, started last year on Saturday mornings as part of the staff utilization program at Forest View. There was such a demand for the course, according to Stevens, that the course was put into the regular curriculum this year.

Next fall Stevens will teach two classes because of the number of interested students. He enjoys teaching the class; and the students enjoy taking it. While many of his students are science-oriented, Stevens said they don't have to be.

"I would like to keep the course a fun elective," he said. "That way the kids can learn a lot and still have a good time."

**IT'S FEEDING TIME!** Forest View High School student Sue Knuth checks on one of the mice she is breeding as part of her genetics studies.

**WORKING WITH BACTERIA** is teaching Forest View High School students Gail Eaker and Linda Stamm more about human life. The two girls are students in a genetics seminar taught by Mike Stevens.

## Church To Observe Tenth Anniversary

The Village Baptist Church of Buffalo Grove will hold a tenth anniversary celebration Sunday at the church, 385 Buffalo Grove Rd.

Pastor Raymond Dunn said the anniversary will be marked by a special speaker at the two Sunday services and a special fellowship hour in the evening. The Rev. Walter Warfield will be the guest speaker at both the 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. services. He will also take part in the fellowship hour following the evening service.

The Village Baptist Church was organized in 1961 and met at Louisa May Alcott School until two years ago, when its present building on Buffalo Grove Road was completed.

## *St. Mary's Slates Rummage Sale*

The Women's Club of St. Mary's parish in Buffalo Grove will hold a two-day rummage sale this weekend in the school hall on Buffalo Grove Road.

The sale will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Items for the sale can be dropped off at the east hall of the school all this week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A pick-up service is available, for larger items. For further information interested persons can call Eileen Meinholz at 537-7244 or Ruth Dunne at 537-7388.

# Architect Delay Probed

The Dist. 23 School Board is investigating the failure of its architect to meet construction deadlines and to secure a building permit from the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, the construction is about eight weeks behind schedule because Architectural Management Inc. was "not getting shop drawings in on time to the builder." The architect was hired to design and supervise construction of an addition to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and to the Betsy Ross School along with remodeling of classes at the Anne Sullivan School for administrative offices.

Grodsky said he learned last week that the architect, Mel Cea, did not apply for a building permit at the county office until after the construction began. "I received a letter from the county office saying we would not get a permit until about 10 items in the construction plans are changed to conform with the Illinois Life Safety Code."

**THESE ITEMS** all at MacArthur Junior High School, range from revising exits to providing battery emergency lights in the little theater. In some cases the district had to cancel orders for materials in order to conform to the county's request.

The school board has ordered Cea to prepare a report listing the cost and details of each change, to be submitted at a special meeting Monday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the library of MacArthur Junior High School at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

The board will only discuss the changes and "who will assume the cost" at the special meeting, said Grodsky. It will vote on the changes at the board's regular meeting Wednesday.

At a meeting Wednesday, Grodsky said, "I don't see why the school district should pick up the extra tab for the cost of these changes because the plans do not meet the Life Safety Code."

"This should have been caught by the architect in the beginning," added Mrs. Lori Sarner, school board member. "They are the experts," she said.

**CONSTRUCTION HAS** not progressed to the point where the Watson Construction Co. will have to make changes. However, the company has had to cancel some orders for materials.

The construction company reported on its progress at the Wednesday meeting. Bob Novack, representing the company, told the board the MacArthur addition would probably not be completed before the middle of November.

The school board plans to set up a priority list which will show what parts of the construction will be needed first, and meet with representatives of the construction company later.

One of the company representatives told the board, "everything hinged on our getting into the present gym now. If I can't we will be boxed in and unable to get a crane into that area."

The school board told him that they cannot grant his request until they receive a building permit from the county.

## Student Faces Three Charges

An 18-year-old Wheeling High School student was arrested and charged by police Friday evening after he allegedly stole a microphone attached to a radio transmitter in a Wheeling police squad car parked at the high school.

Mark L. Steinhoff, 18, of 509 E. Merle Ln., Wheeling, was charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle, theft, and disorderly conduct.

He was released on $1,000 bond Saturday morning and will appear in Arlington Heights District Court June 8.

Steinhoff was arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly shouted an obscenity at Sgt. Ronald Nelson, as Nelson was driving another youth, suspected of taking the microphone, away from the school.

After questioning the two youths, police released the youth who had been suspected in the theft, and charged Steinhoff.

The microphone was stolen from the squad car while Sgt. Nelson was investigating a report of a disturbance at the high school. Police recovered the microphone from other high school youths who brought it to the police station after the incident.

# *Girl Finds Human Bones In Field*

The bones of a human torso, from just below the shoulders down, were discovered by a 14-year-old Palatine girl while she was horseback riding Sunday in Hoffman Estates.

Village police said yesterday they had no clues as to the identity of the body, and still had not determined the sex or age of the victim, or how long the body had been there. They only learned Monday morning the remains were definitely human.

At about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, the girl, unidentified by police, was riding horseback near the intersection of Palatine and Heman roads. She discovered the badly decomposed remains, bones with some flesh still visible, about half a mile north of Palatine Road and nearly half a mile west of Heman Road.

The girl returned to the riding stables she had just come from, and told the owners, who then called Cook County Sheriff's Police.

**THE SHERIFFS** police transferred the case to Hoffman Estates Village Police when it was determined the area was within village lines.

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Although the township has not received details on the bill, it would probably mean about $126,000 in tax revenue, according to Charles Hodlmair, township assessor.

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Individual personal property tax was eliminated by voters last November in a referendum and recently, the township lost about $1.6 million in anticipated revenue because of a Cook County Circuit Court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional.

It was elimination of the tax which led to support for the real estate tax on mobile homes, according to Frank Hines, Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 attorney. He said that years ago the school district had been seeking support for a real estate tax bill for mobile homes but received none from senators in southern Illinois.

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**TWO MEMBERS** of the Senate Revenue Committee which approved the bill 15 to 0 last week are Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, and John Graham, R-Barrington. Because of the lack of opposition on the committee the bill may be passed by the Senate and the House. Partee is president pro-tem of the Senate.

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(Continued from page 1)

Buffalo Grove.

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"It's obvious why I support the referendum," Mrs. Morris said. "There are people who need to be educated and I can't think of a better way to spend money than on our young people."

"If you just look at a map, you can see this is a good place for the school. This area is growing by leaps and bounds." She said the tax increase is reasonable "considering how important the issue is."

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Mrs. Brown said that she has children in Wheeling High School and that she thinks that Dist. 214 is correct in saying that more space is needed.

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"My son does go to Wheeling and it is too crowded," Mrs. Sauer said. "There are too many people moving into Buffalo Grove and too many new children for Wheeling High to handle."

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GOOD MORNING!

# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

**TODAY:** Cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 60s.
**WEDNESDAY:** Cloudy, high in 60s.

3rd Year—43 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Tuesday, May 11, 1971 | 2 Sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

## *Wheeling Drill Team Places 2nd*

The Wheeling High School Naval Junior ROTC drill team placed second in the second annual Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC drill meet, held at the high school this weekend.

A total of 400 students, in 19 drill teams competed in the event. About 500 persons attended the meet. The music was supplied by the 100-member Wheeling High School Band.

The drill team from Marmion Military Academy of Aurora took first place in the over-all competition, followed by Wheeling in second and the "Screaming Eagles" of Onarga Military School in third. The Marmion team won the over-all competition last year also.

In the not-under-arms category, The Air Force Junior ROTC team from Collinsville took first.

**IN THE INDIVIDUAL** drill-down competition, Cadet Maj. Henry Bell of Roosevelt High School in Gary, Ind. won first place. Cadet Major John Holcomb of Westside High School in Gary took second. Third place went to Cadet Col. Randy Bodeszwa of Rockford West High School. In the drill-down competition, fifty contestants drilled individually to the commands of Sgt. Major Paul Soucy, U.S.M.C. (ret.) of Wheeling. A field of six judges watched for mistakes in the drill and narrowed the field down to the three cadets.

The judges, all military personnel, also selected a champion drillmaster. The judges named Cadet Maj. Craig Watkins of Rockford East High School as the best cadet drill commander.

Following the competition, Brig. Gen. John R. Phipps, Asst. Adjutant of the Army National Guard for Illinois presented trophies to the winners.

Capt. A. V. Lorentson, U.S.N. (ret.), naval science instructor at Wheeling said that the drill meet is the last competition of the year for the Wheeling team.

However he added that the team will perform in the Memorial Day ceremonies in Wheeling.

**DRILL TEAMS** from around the state were reviewed by Brig. Gen. John R. Phipps, assistant adjutant general of the Illinois Army National Guard. General Phipps was on hand to participate in the second annual Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC Drill Meet, held last weekend at Wheeling High School.

## Opinions Please

## *Referendum For School Gets Support*

The referendum for a new high school in Buffalo Grove got a strong vote of approval from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents interviewed this week by Opinions Please.

The referendum, to be held this Saturday, asks voters to approve a $10.5 million bond issue for the new school to be built on the north side of Dundee Road at the southern leg of Arlington Heights Road.

The school is designed to relieve overcrowding at Wheeling High School and John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, according to officials of High School Dist. 214. Passage of the bond issue would mean a yearly tax increase of about $4.50 on a home with an assessed valuation of $30,000.

**MRS. CHARLES PATTERSON**, of 160 Timber Hill, Buffalo Grove, said she backs the referendum because of its effect not only on schools but also on the village.

"I think we need a new high school here badly," Mrs. Patterson said. "Besides the need for it for education, it would also help to bring the community of Buffalo Grove together."

About the tax increase, she said, "It doesn't bother me. When there is a real need like there is here, you don't mind paying higher taxes." Mrs. Patterson said she has no high school age children, but she does have four younger children who will eventually use the new school.

**MRS. WILLIAM HEIN**, 684 N. Wayne, Wheeling, said that she thinks that a new high school is needed and that the proposed tax increase is reasonable.

"I don't have children in high school, but people who live around me do, and they say that Wheeling High is crowded," Mrs. Hein said.

"I don't think a $4.50 increase is too high," she said. "I believe in education and I don't want my children's education to suffer because they have to go to a school that is so crowded that they can't learn."

Mrs. Hein said that she has three small children who will eventually use one of the schools in Dist. 214 and that she thinks a vote for the referendum would benefit them in a few years.

**MRS. DAVID BERNA**, of 412 Crescent, Wheeling, said that while she does not oppose the referendum, she hopes that money will also be found for other educational needs.

"If we need the high school, we'll have to have it," Mrs. Berna said, but she admitted that she did not know any details about the need for a new school. "If they're building one, I suppose it's needed," Mrs. Berna said.

"I hope, though, that they'll also find some way of taking care of the children who are in the lower grades, particularly those who are in special education. I understand funds are being cut off for this."

While she need not object to a tax increase of $4.50 a year, Mrs. Berna said, "That's a complicated thing. When everybody (all the taxing bodies) puts in their $4 increase, it adds up to a lot."

"It's a mighty good idea," said **MRS. DAVID H. MORRIS JR.**, of 905 Sussex,

(Continued on page 3)

# Park District Promotes Referendum

Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners are gearing up their campaign to gain citizen support for passage of a $1,250,000 referendum for park development.

A brochure is being prepared and will be mailed to all residents in the village explaining what the referendum would involve and why the park board decided to hold the referendum this spring. The referendum date of May 22 was set by the park board at its meeting last Thursday.

In addition to the brochure, a slide presentation will be made to as many civic groups as possible between now and the referendum date, according to William Kiddle, park district president.

Kiddle explained the district's reasoning for holding the referendum in May to the Herald last week.

"The need is immediate, obviously," he said.

**"OPEN SPACE IS** diminishing rapidly in the village and land values are more than doubling each year. Also, construction costs are increasing at the rate of one per cent per month, making the proposed facilities only more expensive if we wait."

Kiddle said the cost to the individual taxpayer will decrease in the future. "The extensive commercial, industrial and apartment development over the next few years will greatly reduce the tax obligation to the homeowner," he said.

Kiddle also pointed out that an expanded park system in the village will "improve property values and enhance the beauty of the entire community."

The preparation of the referendum was handled by the professional park planning firm of McFazean and Everly, Ltd. of Winnetka.

**THE FIRST OF THE** presentations will begin this week and continue throughout next week. On Wednesday the presentation will be made to the Buffalo Grove Alliance at their meeting at 8 p.m. at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School.

On Thursday, an open house will be held at Emmerich Park with all the commissioners present to answer questions concerning the referendum. This Friday the presentation will be made to the Strathmore Homeowners Association at 8 p.m. at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School.

Next week the district has scheduled a series of public meetings to explain the referendum to the voters. Monday, May 17, a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Kilmer School gymnasium. On Tuesday, May 18, a meeting will take place at 8 p.m. in the Booth Tarkington School gymnasium. On Wednesday, May 19, the presentation will be at Willow Grove School at 8 p.m., the meeting on Thursday, May 20, will be at 8 p.m. at the Emmerich Park Fieldhouse, and on Friday, May 21, the presentation will be made at 8 p.m. in room 25 at Longfellow School.

The referendum calls for the construction of two pools, tennis courts, lighted baseball fields and the purchase of 35 additional acres of park land, mostly in areas where there are no existing parks.

The referendum would increase a resident's tax bill by about three per cent. The tax rate would by 19.2 cents per $100 assessed valuation. If a home is assessed at $16,000, the homeowner would pay a total yearly tax of $31 to the park district.

## *Civil Defense Unit Stalled: No Funds*

The civil defense effort in Buffalo Grove has stalled for lack of funds.

"We're out of money," Steven Brooks, civil defense director told the Herald yesterday. "The town doesn't have it and we certainly don't have it. There are not enough funds and not enough people."

"If this thing (the civil defense program) doesn't go this time, it will probably be the last time a program will ever be organized," he said.

Brooks said the commission has spent the $500 allocated by the village board for civil defense. Desks and office supplies were purchased and some work has been done on the emergency operations center in the basement of the village municipal building.

**"WE'RE ALMOST** finished with three rooms — a communications center, an administrative office and a security storage area. We've got the walls partially up but the drywall has to be installed and the electrical work done," he said.

Brooks has sent a letter to the village board stating that no federal matching funds are available for the purchase of broadcasting equipment until the operating center is complete.

In his letter to the village board, Brooks stated, "be advised that the emergency operating center will not be completed for at least 13 months because of requirements placed on us by the office of civil defense, and department of defense. These requirements include the installation of a five kilowatt generator and a fifteen-day fuel supply and other items which have to be purchased over the period of the next year or so because of cost."

Brooks also urged action on a proposal for the village to buy the equipment as soon as possible. "Without the ability to communicate with our personnel, no emergency assistance may be effectively rendered to our community," he said in the letter.

**ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE**, Brooks said 13 more persons volunteered for the civil defense emergency task force. "We now have 22 people, but that is far from what we need," he said.

The task force members will start an 11-week first aid training course this week. Applications are still being accepted for the task force. Interested persons can call the village hall for further information.

Brooks said there is a particular need for women volunteers. "A lot of women are getting the impression that they are not wanted. This is not true," he said.

Also, the commission appointed Mrs. But Berth to act as a liaison to the village board. The action was taken at civil defense meeting last Friday.

# This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

House Democratic leaders promised an immediate increase in funds for veterans hospitals and accused the Nixon administration of downgrading veterans' medical care.

* * *

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said President Nixon should be removed from office because of his Vietnam War policy and that he was considering introducing impeachment charges in the House.

* * *

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry of "criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouting rebuttal.

* * *

Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board advised prospective homeowners to buy now because mortgage rates aren't likely to continue their decline.

* * *

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1971 winter wheat crop at 1,020,566,000 bushels, down 2 per cent from the Dec. 1 estimate and down 9 per cent from last year's crop.

### The State

The brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen called a nationwide rail strike for next Monday at 6 a.m. unless agreement is reached on the union's wage and fringe benefits demands, a spokesman said in Chicago.

* * *

A group of black legislators announced they will boycott Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit today to Springfield on grounds Agnew is "anti-black, anti-students, anti-peace and anti-poor."

### The World

Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared to have eased the international monetary crisis. The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

### The War

A new troop reduction that trimmed American forces in South Vietnam to 267,100 men — the lowest level in almost five years — was announced by the U.S. command.

### The Weather

Showers and thunderstorms continued from the Central Rockies and the Dakotas to Alabama and Eastern Texas and intermittent light rains dotted portions of the East.

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 79 | 60 |
| Houston | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 56 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 71 | 41 |
| New York | 55 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 83 | 57 |
| Seattle | 64 | 46 |

The Market —

### The Market

Prices and activity fell on the New York Stock Exchange but most observers said they fell of their own accord rather than a result of the international monetary donnybrook. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips closed off 4.42 at 932.55 but up from an early loss of nearly 7 points. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading.

### On The Inside


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# Genetics Seminar: 'Not Sex Education,' Teacher Says

by KAREN RUGEN

"It's not sex education, it's just another way of making students more aware of another life function."

That's how Mike Stevens describes the genetics seminar he teaches at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. By working on laboratory projects and doing library research, 29 junior and seniors are learning more about genes, the building blocks of heredity.

And as they learn, they "see how the world has changed, why it has changed and get a basis for understanding change in all living things," said Stevens.

Stevens meets with the whole class about twice a week, leaving three days open for small discussion groups or independent study. About 30 per cent of the students work on their own during the day and after school on laboratory projects.

**ONE GIRL IS** testing the effects of radiation on bacteria to "see how the x-rays will alter heredity," according to Stevens. Another student is breeding tropical fish to study which traits are inherited in succeeding generations.

Two girls are mating mice to find out if the color of a mouse's coat depends on the color of the parents' coats.

When Stevens talks to the class, he talks about "the theory of evolution and how traits are transmitted by genes, by sex linkage and by changes in genes." In other words, he tries to give students some idea why they look like they do and how the human race has developed its characteristics.

"People have always been puzzled by heredity — even way back when breeding cattle for better production was important," said Stevens. "I don't know if genetics has reached its paramount yet but it has a lot possibilities for bailing man out of his situation."

**SOME OF THE** students are studying the causes of human abnormalities and possible cures. Others are researching problems like how cancer is tied to heredity and how food can be grown to increase production.

And one of the units all the students enjoy is working out probabilities, according to Stevens. "The kids really get excited when they can figure out the chance of a woman having a baby with blue eyes or brown hair," Stevens said. "Probably because it directly affects them.

"The kids won't come out of the course as super-geneticists, but they will be more aware of the acting forces that control them," explained Stevens, jokingly labeled "biologist in residence" by the sign on his office door.

**THE GENETICS COURSE**, the only one offered in High School Dist. 214, started last year on Saturday mornings as part of the staff utilization program at Forest View. There was such a demand for the course, according to Stevens, that the course was put into the regular curriculum this year.

Next fall Stevens will teach two classes because of the number of interested students. He enjoys teaching the class; and the students enjoy taking it. While many of his students are science-oriented, Stevens said they don't have to be.

"I would like to keep the course a fun elective," he said. "That way the kids can learn a lot and still have a good time."

**IT'S FEEDING TIME!** Forest View High School student Sue Knuth checks on one of the mice she is breeding as part of her genetics studies

**WORKING WITH BACTERIA** is teaching Forest View High School students Gail Esker and Linda Stamm more about human life. The two girls are students in a genetics seminar taught by Mike Stevens.

## Church To Observe Tenth Anniversary

The Village Baptist Church of Buffalo Grove will hold a tenth anniversary celebration Sunday at the church, 385 Buffalo Grove Rd.

Pastor Raymond Dunn said the anniversary will be marked by a special speaker at the two Sunday services and a special fellowship hour in the evening. The Rev. Walter Warfield will be the guest speaker at both the 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. services. He will also take part in the fellowship hour following the evening service.

The Village Baptist Church was organized in 1961 and met at Louisa May Alcott School until two years ago, when its present building on Buffalo Grove Road was completed.

## *St. Mary's Slates Rummage Sale*

The Women's Club of St. Mary's parish in Buffalo Grove will hold a two-day rummage sale this weekend in the school hall on Buffalo Grove Road.

The sale will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Items for the sale can be dropped off at the east hall of the school all this week from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A pick-up service is available, for larger items. For further information interested persons can call Eileen Meinholz at 537-7244 or Ruth Dunne at 537-7388.

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# Architect Delay Probed

The Dist. 23 School Board is investigating the failure of its architect to meet construction deadlines and to secure a building permit from the office of the Cook County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, the construction is about eight weeks behind schedule because Architectural Management Inc. was "not getting shop drawings in on time to the builder." The architect was hired to design and supervise construction of an addition to the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School and to the Betsy Ross School along with remodeling of classes at the Anne Sullivan School for administrative offices.

Grodsky said he learned last week that the architect, Mel Cea, did not apply for a building permit at the county office until after the construction began. "I received a letter from the county office saying we would not get a permit until about 10 items in the construction plans are changed to conform with the Illinois Life Safety Code."

**THESE ITEMS** all at MacArthur Junior High School, range from revising exits to providing battery emergency lights in the little theater. In some cases the district had to cancel orders for materials in order to conform to the county's request.

The school board has ordered Cea to prepare a report listing the cost and details of each change, to be submitted at a special meeting Monday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the library of MacArthur Junior High School at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

The board will only discuss the changes and "who will assume the cost" at the special meeting, said Grodsky. It will vote on the changes at the board's regular meeting Wednesday.

At a meeting Wednesday, Grodsky said, "I don't see why the school district should pick up the extra tab for the cost of these changes because the plans do not meet the Life Safety Code."

"This should have been caught by the architect in the beginning," added Mrs. Lori Sarner, school board member. "They are the experts," she said.

**CONSTRUCTION HAS** not progressed to the point where the Walson Construction Co. will have to make changes. However, the company has had to cancel some orders for materials.

The construction company reported on its progress at the Wednesday meeting. Bob Novack, representing the company, told the board the MacArthur addition would probably not be completed before the middle of November.

The school board plans to set up a priority list which will show what parts of the construction will be needed first, and meet with representatives of the construction company later.

One of the company representatives told the board, "everything hinged on our getting into the present gym now. If I can't we will be boxed in and unable to get a crane into that area."

The school board told him that they cannot grant his request until they receive a building permit from the county.

## Student Faces Three Charges

An 18-year-old Wheeling High School student was arrested and charged by police Friday evening after he allegedly stole a microphone attached to a radio transmitter in a Wheeling police squad car parked at the high school.

Mark L. Steinhoff, 18, of 509 E. Merle Ln., Wheeling, was charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle, theft, and disorderly conduct.

He was released on $1,000 bond Saturday morning and will appear in Arlington Heights District Court June 8.

Steinhoff was arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly shouted an obscenity at Sgt. Ronald Nelson, as Nelson was driving another youth, suspected of taking the microphone, away from the school.

After questioning the two youths, police released the youth who had been suspected in the theft, and charged Steinhoff.

The microphone was stolen from the squad car while Sgt. Nelson was investigating a report of a disturbance at the high school. Police recovered the microphone from other high school youths who brought it to the police station after the incident.

## *Girl Finds Human Bones In Field*

The bones of a human torso, from just below the shoulders down, were discovered by a 14-year-old Palatine girl while she was horseback riding Sunday in Hoffman Estates.

Village police said yesterday they had no clues as to the identity of the body, and still had not determined the sex or age of the victim, or how long the body had been there. They only learned Monday morning the remains were definitely human.

At about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, the girl, unidentified by police, was riding horseback near the intersection of Palatine and Heman roads. She discovered the badly decomposed remains, bones with some flesh still visible, about half a mile north of Palatine Road and nearly half a mile west of Heman Road.

The girl returned to the riding stables she had just come from, and told the owners, who then called Cook County Sheriff's Police.

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GOOD MORNING!

# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 60s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, high in 60s.

94th Year—125 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Tuesday, May 11, 1971 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

*Northwest Highway Merchants In Trouble?*

# Road Reconstruction Would Wipe Out Business District

Palatine's business district along Northwest Highway would be virtually wiped out if the state proceeds with its proposal to reconstruct U. S. 14 as planned, according to a special report issued by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

As many as 39 businesses bordering the highway would cease operation if the state went ahead with the reconstruction as planned, it stated.

Although the state's plans are still preliminary, Sigmund C. Ziejewski, head of the Illinois Division of Highways, said early studies indicate a need for:

—WIDENING HICKS Road to four lanes with a 16-foot median from Euclid to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, and also from Baldwin Road north to Rand Road.

—Widening U.S. 14 from four to six lanes from the railroad tracks to Baldwin Road, with an underpass for Hicks Road below the tracks

A public hearing on the project is as much as four months away and construction as much as five years away, but land acquisition could begin this year, said Ceasar Nepoleno, who is heading the project

Yesterday, Jerry Pinderski, chairman of the Chamber's highway study committee, said, "We are not opposed to the project for the sake of being negative. We want the highway improved, but not on such a grand scale."

He also said the proposed underpass at the tracks is unnecessary and that upgrading the highway and utilizing the latest techniques in traffic control would be adequate for another 10 years along U.S. 14.

**AS THE PROJECT** stands now, it "is not in the best interests of the village, its residents and the business and industrial community," he added.

According to his report, the state will condemn 17 feet from the west and 10 feet from the east side of U.S. 14 as it cuts through the business district between the train tracks and Baldwin Road.

"This will permanently remove from our real estate tax rolls some of the most valuable commercial and industrial real estate within our village," the report continued.

It will result in a substantial loss of taxes to local school districts and substantially higher personal property real estate bills, Pinderski said.

**"YOUR COMMITTEE** takes the position that almost all business along the proposed improvements will suffer substantial loss," Pinderski reported to the Chamber board of directors.

Pinderski said he and his eight-man committee will meet with Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun and officials from the state division of highways soon to discuss alternatives to the current plan.

He said he wanted to see statistical data disclosing traffic counts and other information which might merit the state's plan.

Pinderski also said the Chamber should consider surveying employes in the industrial section on Hicks Road south of the railroad tracks to determine which roads they use to get to work.

The Chamber has been studying the state's plan since the Illinois Division of highways introduced the proposal at an informal public hearing held Dec. 9 at the Village Hall.

## Children's Programs Slated At Library

Three special programs will be presented next week by the Children's Service Department of the Palatine Public Library.

Being held during the week of the Young Child, the programs will consist of a picture book film, a story and finger plays for preschool children. Lasting about 20 minutes in duration, the programs will begin at 2:30 p.m. on May 17, 18 and 20.

Picture book films to be shown are "Little Blue and Little Yellow" May 17, "Harold and the Purple Crayon" on May 18, and "Whistle for Willie" on May 20.

All area preschool children are welcome to attend. Mothers of the children are asked to remain at the library during the programs.

**SG. GORDON MOSBY**, youth officer for the Palatine police department, addressed students of Virginia Lake School last week on the value of practicing bicycle safety. For the next two weeks, Mosby will be visiting each of Palatine's grade schools, bringing his message to some 9,000 youngsters who are now counting the days until summer vacation when bikes will dot the village streets.

## *'Joint' Appears On Phone Book*

A line drawing of The Joint, a teen center to be built in Palatine, is on the cover of the first Palatine telephone directory

Previously a part of the Arlington Heights directory, Palatine residents will have their own directory which also will serve Inverness, Deer Park, part of Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows.

Distribution of the books will begin tomorrow. Illinois Bell officials said the old Arlington Heights directory has been split into two editions because of the rapid growth of the suburban area.

The drawing on the cover, based on a sketch by Steve Zielinski, a Harper Junior College student, shows what The Joint will look like when completed.

Zielinski's sketch was one of several received by Illinois Bell after it was announced that Palatine would have its own directory.

**FUNDS FOR THE** teen center currently are being raised by members of the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) The group plans to renovate the old Levade ranch on north Smith Street

"This is the greatest thing that's happened in Palatine," said Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, head adult advisor for PTYO.

She said she was glad that Illinois Bell selected Zielinski's drawing, since he is a former PTYO member.

Telephone prefixes to be included in the new directory are 358, 359, and 397.

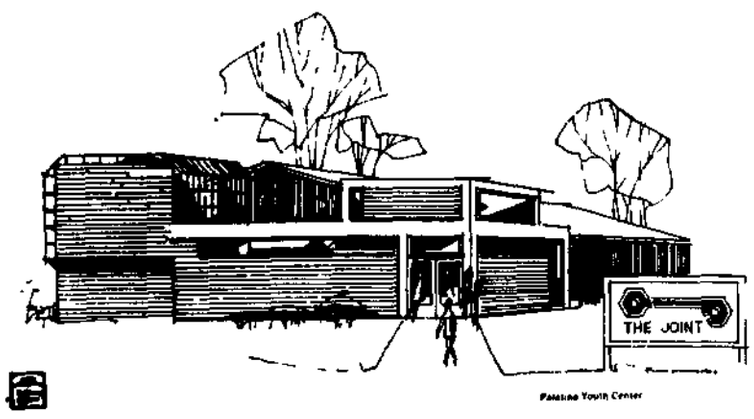
Each directory will have its own local white and yellow pages plus a Northwest Region section.

Illinois Bell

**Palatine / Deer Park**
**Inverness**

**May 1971**

**Area Code 312**




Palatine Youth Center

**BEGINNING TOMORROW**, Illinois Bell will distribute the first edition of the new Palatine telephone directory. On the cover of the new phone book is a line drawing "The Joint," a teen center to be built in Palatine by the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO). It is based on a sketch by Harper Junior College student Steve Zielinski.

## *Girl Finds Human Bones In Field*

The bones of a human torso, from just below the shoulders down, were discovered by a 14-year-old Palatine girl while she was horseback riding Sunday in Hoffman Estates.

Village police said yesterday they had no clues as to the identity of the body, and still had not determined the sex or age of the victim, or how long the body had been there. They only learned Monday morning the remains were definitely human.

At about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, the girl, unidentified by police, was riding horseback near the intersection of Palatine and Heman roads. She discovered the badly decomposed remains, bones with some flesh still visible, about half a mile north of Palatine Road and nearly half a mile west of Heman Road.

The girl returned to the riding stables she had just come from, and told the owners, who then called Cook County Sheriff's Police.

**THE SHERIFFS** police transferred the case to Hoffman Estates Village Police when it was determined the area was within village lines.

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue, where it is being tested to attempt to learn the sex, age, and time of death. Police also hope testing will reveal if foul play was involved, said Det. Ronald Sperandeo, who is heading the investigation. Sperandeo said it was believed the body had been in the field for some time, because it was so badly decomposed.

Sperandeo and oother men from the department are checking records of reported missing persons listed during the past few months, looking for any possible clues. He said as soon as an age and sex of the victim are learned, he will further investigate missing person reports that correspond with that information. County sheriffs are assisting in the investigation, he said.

## Jaycees Are Taking Orders For Sand

Orders for sand from the Palatine Jaycees may be made this week with deliveries scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

The sand sale is sponsored by the Jaycees annually to raise funds for community projects.

A truckload of sand costs $16 with a half truckload selling for $9. Orders also will be taken by the wheelbarrow at $1.50.

In addition to sand, the Jaycees will sell tractor and truck tire sand boxes at $6 apiece.

Orders may be placed by calling 358-7861, 359-5565, 359-4626 or 359-6236.

## Parks To Be Named After Birds

Palatine parks will now be named after birds as well as trees.

On the request of John Kennedy, a representative of Hunting Ridge residents, a resolution was passed by the park board naming one of the area's park sites Sparrow Park. Coupled with the resolution was a provision allowing the use of bird names for parks.

Currently, six of Palatine's seven parks are named for trees with Community Park being the only exception. Parks bear the names Maple, Oakwood, Willow Wood, Ashwood, Birchwood and Hawthorne.

Kennedy had suggested naming the Hunting Ridge site Sparrow Park since it was located on Sparrow Court. The site will officially receive its name Saturday at 11:30 a.m. when the district will plant the first tree on the park grounds.

After the resolutions passed the board, park attorney Roger Bjorvik remarked, "It looks like we're getting away from trees and are going to the birds."

## Boosters Set Session

The Fremd Viking Boosters Club will hold their last general meeting of the current school year at 8 p.m. today in room 129 of Fremd. The meeting's main order of business will be the election of a board of directors and club officers for the 1971-72 school year.

Also featured at the meeting will be High School Dist. 211 administrative assistant John O'Dell who will explain scheduling changes the district is proposing for next year.

# This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

House Democratic leaders promised an immediate increase in funds for veterans hospitals and accused the Nixon administration of downgrading veterans' medical care

* * *

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said President Nixon should be removed from office because of his Vietnam War policy and that he was considering introducing impeachment charges in the House.

* * *

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry of "criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouting rebuttal.

* * *

Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board advised prospective homeowners to buy now because mortgage rates aren't likely to continue their decline.

* * *

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1971 winter wheat crop at 1,020,566,000 bushels, down 2 per cent from the Dec. 1 estimate and down 9 per cent from last year's crop.

### The State

The brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen called a nationwide rail strike for next Monday at 6 a.m. unless agreement is reached on the union's wage and fringe benefits demands, a spokesman said in Chicago.

* * *

A group of black legislators announced they will boycott Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit today to Springfield on grounds Agnew is "anti-black, anti-students, anti-peace and anti-poor."

### The World

Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared to have eased the international monetary crisis. The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

### The War

A new troop reduction that trimmed American forces in South Vietnam to 267,100 men — the lowest level in almost five years — was announced by the U.S. command.

### The Weather

Showers and thunderstorms continued from the Central Rockies and the Dakotas to Alabama and Eastern Texas and intermittent light rains dotted portions of the East.

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 79 | 60 |
| Houston | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 56 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 71 | 41 |
| New York | 55 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 83 | 57 |
| Seattle | 64 | 46 |

### The Market

Prices and activity fell on the New York Stock Exchange but most observers said they fell of their own accord rather than a result of the international monetary donnybrook. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips closed off 4.42 at 932.55 but up from an early loss of nearly 7 points. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading.

### On The Inside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# Away From Home

This is a digest of the news in Palatine last week

A NEW COMPREHENSIVE zoning plan that would affect the central business district and outlying areas could be in Palatine's future. Members of the Palatine Plan Commission, studying the use of land in these areas, have discussed the need for updating the village master plan, which was authored in 1964. Some considerations in updating the master plan include the feasibility of granting higher density construction in the fringe areas, use of vacant land and of sites now occupied by older single family homes.

PLANS ARE IN the making for a large apartment and commercial complex to be located at Rand and Baldwin roads just north of Palatine. Melvin Isenstein, owner and developer of the 52-acre tract at this location, has applied for a planned unit development with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals. The Village of Palatine has not objected to the project, but a public hearing on the proposal will be held at 4:30 p.m. on June 21 in the Village Hall.

AN ORGANIZED ATTEMPT to ban the sale of high phosphate detergents in Palatine has been launched by the St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club. Mrs John Skach, head of the project, said her group is now gathering support for an ordinance which will eventually be presented to the Palatine Village Board for consideration.

PASSAGE OF A BILL that would outlaw the exhibition of "R" and "X" rated movies at outdoor theaters by the Illinois Senate was hailed in Palatine. A group of citizens actively backing the bill said they will now concentrate their efforts on getting the bill approved in the Illinois House of Representatives.

A REQUEST TO REOPEN salary negotiations between the village and the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) was denied by the Palatine Village Board. Arthur Loevy, attorney for CCPA, said the village had not bargained in good faith with CCPA representatives and asked that the talks be resumed.

LEADERS OF THE Countryside YMCA building fund drive remain optimistic that their $1.7 million goal will be reached by May 21. With the drive about half over, only $211,000 had been contributed Y drive leaders expect the volume of contributions and pledges to increase before the drive ends.

STUDENTS AT FREMD and Palatine high schools used "sole power" over the weekend to help the underprivileged. About 800 Palatine students and 200 Fremd students took part in the Walk for Development in Chicago's northern suburbs, raising funds for the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation by walking 30 miles. About 300 students from both schools are expected to take part in a similar event, the Hike for Hunger, next Sunday.

VILLAGE APPROVAL of the engineering plans for Baybrook apartments on Palatine Road will be held until the U S. Soil Conservation Service vouches that the plans will not create flooding conditions The recommendation for holding off approval came from village trustee Clay Brown, who said he doesn't want any new flooding created by the planned $15 million project.

## 'Smile' Lights Youth Booth

An electronic flash board will be the center of attraction at the Palatine Township Youth Committee's (PTYC) booth at the 40th annual Illinois Governors Conference on Youth.

Designed by PTYC board member Paul Evans, the board will be asking people questions about youth work. If the people correctly match questions jacks with answer jacks, the board will give them a "smile" button

The board was donated to the PTYC by Evans' employer, the Meridith Publishing Co of Des Moines.

Manning the PTYC booth at the conference will be various Youth Services Bureau workers and PTYC board members, according to Emerson Thomas, PTYC director The conference will be held today and Wednesday at the Sherman House in Chicago

Thomas said this year's conference will be on a regional basis, with only youth leaders from the Chicago area attending Others, he said, will be held elsewhere in the state at a later date.

Gov Richard Ogilvie will speak at the conference awards luncheon today Robert Gemignani, commissioner of Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention of the U S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak to youth leaders at the conference Wednesday

Various workshop sessions and booths will be featured at this event. Thomas said the conference is open to the public

FLOWERS SOLD so well at last weekend's Inverness Annual Spring Plant Sale that more had to be brought in to keep up with the demand. Unloading a new shipment of marigolds are Inverness Garden Club members Mrs. Robert Fritch, left, and Mrs. Lyle Vernon. Flowers at the sale were grown by Inverness residents to raise funds for local beautification projects.

## Installation Has Begun On Salt Creek Culvert

Work has begun on the installation of a culvert for Salt Creek under the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, expected to curb flooding conditions in Winston Park.

Emery Killpatrick, head of construction for the Illinois Division of Waterways, said a contractor began construction several days ago and will complete the work by September.

The state has awarded a contract to Herlihy Mid-Continent Co. of Chicago. Harold Otter, vice president of that company, said his crews have begun work at the north end of the Arlington Park Race Track property and are now awaiting delivery of steel beams before tunneling can begin under the train tracks.

He explained a steel frame bridge will be built to support the train tracks once the construction begins. The state has agreed with railroad management that two tracks must be kept operable at all times during the installation period.

KILLPATRICK SAID a new 10 by 12 foot, 200 foot long concrete culvert will replace the existing and much smaller structure, which has hindered the flow of Salt Creek during inclement weather.

This, Killpatrick said, has caused flooding problems in the Winston Park area which the new structure should largely alleviate.

"It's going to be quite an operation," he added." Considering we have to keep two tracks operating at all time, it's going to be some very tedious work."

Otter said it will probably be about one month before his men begin tunneling under and bridging up the railroad tracks. A delay in the shipment of steel has set this portion of the project back.

However, all work must be completed by September according to the one-year expenditure stipulation on a $650,000 state appropriation being used to fund the project.

Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, who helped secure these funds, joined John Guillou, head of the division of waterways, and other officials late last month for the ground breaking ceremonies for the culvert.

ANOTHER PORTION of the project which is already in effect resulted from a meeting of Guillou, Graham, and Palatine Trustee Clayton Brown with Winston Park homeowners in February.

At that meeting a resident suggested the state use Rossiter Lake, located north of U.S. 14 and west of Rte. 53, as a storage basin.

The state agreed, and several weeks ago installed a pump on the lake which is to be used to retain flood water from Salt Creek until construction of the new culvert is completed.

## 'Teamsters Knew About Assessments'

Teamster Union Pension Fund officials had to know about the 1967 special assessments set in Hoffman Estates for the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, according to contentions made by Aram Hartunian, attorney for major bondholders from the $1 million special assessment.

Hartunian's claim came after his cross-examination of William Joern, a Chicago Title and Trust official who handled allocations of the Pension Fund money to contractors at Howie-In-The-Hills.

In the suit, now being heard in the Cook County Circuit Court, Pension Fund attorneys are claiming Pension Fund officials as mortgage holders had no knowledge of the special assessment proceedings and are seeking to have the special assessment vacated.

In his cross examination of Joern, Hartunian showed that $490,000 in mechanics liens existed on the property at the time the special assessments were set.

HARTUNIAN ALSO alluded to the involvement of C. Oran Mensik, a convicted swindler, who was present at Chicago Title and Trust when sizable payouts were made to Mensik's brother-in-law for contractual work done at Howie-In-The-Hills.

"The infamous snow cover letter" was also referred to by Hartunian. In the letter dated February 1967, an engineer, Carl Berens, suggested that a $104,000 pay out be made for construction work at the subdivision despite his statement that "due to weather conditions," a complete job inspection could not be completed to assure the work was actually done.

Berns, however, suggested the pay outs be okayed because "there was sufficient evidence to indicate the work was completed."

For several hours Hartunian tried to get Joern to tell about any special instructions he might have received from Pension Fund officials to pay out money for Howie-In-The-Hills outside the provisions of escrow agreement with Chicago Title and Trust.

JOERN WAS ASKED if he talked to Pension Fund attorney within a certain time span or if he received special instructions for a number of different pay outs.

"I don't know," was the answer Joern frequently gave as he approached the end of two and a half days on the witness stand.

Joern said he can't trust his memory on dealings concerning Howie-In-The-Hills and can only rely on his records.

Ronald Guild. Pension Fund attorney, said the court record does not yet show any proof of any Pension Fund official having knowledge of the special assessment and added belief it never will.

During the morning court session, Village Atty. Edward Hofert completed cross examination of Joern showing that of nearly $2 million the Pension Fund loaned for Howie-In-The-Hills, only about $504,000 ever went toward certified construction at the site.

The payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Eutopian Construction Co., a subcontractor at Howie-In-The-Hills, has been questioned by attorneys defending the special assessment. No account of the payment has yet been offered.

The trial will continue Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

## Appropriate Motor Tax Funds For Light

A resolution has been passed by the Palatine Village Board appropriating $20,000 in motor fuel tax funds for the installation of a temporary traffic signal at Hicks and Baldwin roads.

Trustees passed the resolution based on the Illinois Division of Highway's estimate that the cost of the signal and its installation will cost $17,500.

The signal, which is to be installed within the next two months, will serve only until the state begins the planned reconstruction of Hicks Road from Euclid Avenue to Rand Road. This project, however, is still a few years away, trustees said.

Trustee Wendell Jones suggested that developers of two major developments planned for th eHicks and Baldwin intersection be asked to help pay for the installation.

He was referring to the Sellergren Inc. high rise apartment complex at the northwest corner of the intersection, and the K-Mart Food Store planned for the northeast corner of the intersection, and the corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads.

Jones said he felt the added traffic these developments will bring to the intersection is why he favors sharing the cost of the project with the developers.

Mayor John L Moodie, however, pointed out that the two developers will be financially responsible for other signalization along Hicks and U. S. 14, and suggested the village approach the developers for support of the permanent installation instead of the temporary one.

The temporary signal is the result of persistent efforts to acquire a signal at the Hicks and Baldwin intersection. Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun has said previously. He said increased traffic volumes have merited signalized traffic control.

## Students Arrested On Drug Charges

The vice president-elect of the Harper College student senate and a student senator were arrested in Palatine last week for illegal possession of narcotics

Arrested were Eric N Murgatroyd, 20, of 244 Timberhills, Buffalo Grove; and Randall R. Von Liski, 19, of 1135 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines.

Both men were charged with possession of narcotics after police reportedly saw Von Liski, a student senator, smoking a type of pipe used for marijuana as the students' car passed a parked squad car on north Quentin Road.

Palatin police also charged Murgatroyd with driving without an Illinois driver's license. Murgatroyd is the vice president-elect of Harper's student senate.

After searching Murgatroyd's car, police said they found a substance identified by them as being marijuana.

Officials from Harper College in Palatine had no comment on the arrests.

Murgatroyd was released from custody on a $500 bond and Von Liski posted $300 bond. Both men are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on June 10.

## Girl Scout Troop Paper Drive Set

Sticking with its theme of "Eco-Action," Rolling Meadows Cadet Girl Scout Troop 161 will hold a paper drive from 9 a m to 2 p m May 15 at the Rolling Meadows Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd

Newspapers can be dropepd off at the church Last month, the scouts conducted a glass drive in which they collected over one ton of glass from troop members, parents and friends.

## Student Wins Beauty Trophy

A Forest View High School student won a first place trophy recently in the American School of Beauty Culture Contest.

Irene Meade, 1140 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights, received afir st place in the daytime and evening hair styling contest. Miss Meade also won a second place award in the hair coloring contest.

Janet Soyka, 3717 Oriole, Rolling Meadows served as a model for Irene in the contest at the American Beauty School in Oak Park. Fifteen girls from high schools in Hammond, Harvey, Oak Park and Des Plaines participated in the contest.

The two girls are part of Forest View's cosmetology program, designed to give the girls in-school experience The program is co-ordinated by Avon Reeves.

The two girls are also enrolled in the American Beauty School in Des Plaines. Marie Mirro, a senior, was also a contestant from Forest View, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

## Dogs Corralled; Students Cited

It was an unassisted arrest.

Two Kimball Hill students, using "ingenious means," captured a pair of stray dogs Friday.

Kevin Snyder and Tim Walsh found the dogs as they were walking to school. Deciding the dogs needed to be in custody rather than running through the city, the students handled the matter themselves.

Young Snyder and Walsh walked to the city police station, leaving a trail of food from their lunch pails for the dogs to follow. When they reached the station, a patrolman escorted the dogs home and the boys to school.

Police Chief Lewis Case is sending special commendation letters to the boys for "outstanding service performed." Case said there are a great number of animal bite cases this time of the year, and the boys performed a "service for us and the city."

## Agent Hired For City Hall Project

Bennett P. Trapani of Mt. Prospect has been hired by the City of Rolling Meadows as the supervising agent for the proposed $200,000 addition to city hall.

Trepani will receive five per cent of the cost of the addition. His duties include cost estimating, negotiations with contractors, supervision of the actual construction, and approval of drawings

City council awarded the contract for excavation work at city hall to Roland J. Funk Co. for $3,497. Edwin H. Meyer was successful bidder on concrete work at city hall. The bid was $42,241.

City officials said construction of the addition should begin May 15.

## Cadet Troop Slates Annual Fashion Show

An annual fashion show by Palatine Cadet Troop 612 will be held Thursday in St. Theresa School.

The theme of the show is "Everything is Beautiful" with clothes from Nina's Botique in Arlington Heights and Di-Lustro's in Palatine.

Entertainment will be provided by Cadet Pam Poole at the piano and Dan Bloomquist with the guitar.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show may be purchased at the door for $1.

## Officials Eye Bridge Near Willow School

Rolling Meadows officials have applied for a construction permit from the state for a bridge near Willow Bend Elementary School.

The vehicle bridge will be an access for Willow Bend traffic coming from the east onto Barker Avenue. Work may begin on the structure this year, which will be a 40-foot span with two lanes.

A bridge was installed for students at the elementary school recently and the vehicle bridge will be north of the structure.

State Public Works Director William F. Cellini will rule on the construction permit request.

## Watch Brings More Problems

A teenage boy who was brought to the Palatine Police Department for a minor traffic violation last Saturday got himself in more serious trouble by letting police see the watch he was wearing on his wrist.

Upon questioning, Detective Norman Beacham noticed the watch the 16-year-old was wearing matched that of one police had listed as stolen.

Upon subsequent questioning, the youth was charged with the burglary of the Ottis Flanagen's home at 606 E. Kenilworth, where two television sets, a portable radio and several watches worth about $600 was stolen on April 17.

Police said the boy was one of several suspects under investigation at the time of that burglary and an attempted burglary on Glencoe Street on the same day.

After questioning another juvenile, police recovered the stolen merchandise. This youth, however, was not charged.

Police said the 16-year-old boy has been scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court in Chicago.

## Church To Host Wheaton Glee Club

Meadows Baptist Church will host the Wheaton College Men's Glee Club Sunday for a concert of sacred music beginning at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to the concert at the church, 2401 Kirchoff Road.

Under the direction of Clayton E. Halvorsen, associate professor of music, the touring group consists of almost 70 young men singing selections of various periods, including anthems and spirituals.

The Glee Club has made four European tours with visits to Portugal, Spain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, the British Isles, and Eastern Europe.

## Community Calendar

**Tuesday, May 11**

—Palatine Homemakers Club meeting, noon at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd.
—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
—Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at village hall.
—Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

**Wednesday, May 12**

—Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
—Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
—Palatine Library Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library.
—Women's Society for Christian Service meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.
—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the homes of members.

**Thursday, May 13**

—Palatine Newcomers meeting, 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's.
—Girl Scout Cadet Troop 612 fashion show, 8 p.m. at St. Theresa School. Fashions by Nina's Boutique and di-Lustro's Shoppe. Tickets $1 at door.
—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690 meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
—Willow Wood Civic Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Assoc.
—Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at St. Paul Church.
—High School Dist. 211 board meeting, 8 p.m. at the administration building.
—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings, 9 a.m. at the home of members.
—Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.
—Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.

**Saturday, May 15**

—4-H Headliners Club meeting, 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 2402 Maple Ln.
—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

## Entries Open For July Art Fair

Entries are now being accepted for the fourth annual Palatine Fourth of July Art Fair sponsored by the Jaycees and Jaycee Wives.

Paintings, drawings, sculptures and crafts in all media will be accepted and on sale from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Community Park.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

The art fair is part of July 4th activities scheduled at Community Park to observe the holiday. After the parade, the Jaycees traditionally schedule a variety of games and races for all ages.

Further information about this year's art fair may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rod McQueen, chairman at 359-4052 or Mrs. Ed Springer, co-chairman, at 359-3199.

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Staff Writers Thomas Robb, Marge Ferroll, Douglas Ray, James Hodl
Women's News Marianne Scott
Sports News L. A. Everhart

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers, high in middle 60s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, high in 60s.

16th Year—74 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Tuesday, May 11, 1971 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy


# Excavation For New City Hall To Begin Soon

Excavation work for the $200,000 addition to Rolling Meadows city hall is scheduled this week. The addition will double the size of the structure.

City hall will be expanded to the north. The house which occupied the site has been moved to pave way for construction. City council has awarded contracts for steel and concrete as well as excavation work and officials said they hope the building will be completed this fall.

Plans show a three level addition on one half acre of city land.

In the addition the city police department will be given much of the space. In the basement will be a pistol range with the first floor to be a garage for police cars. Also to be on the first floor is a police identification and interview area and an exercise room for officers.

The building department will occupy the second floor along with additional administrative offices.

**AN ELEVATOR** is shown on the plans and a large parking area east of the addition.

The latest expansion is the second addition to the building on Kirchoff Road in 10 years. The first permanent city hall was built on the site in 1961 and was a one-story structure.

In 1969 an addition brought the building to its present state having two-stories with meeting rooms and administrative offices on the second floor.

City officials said the latest expansion was needed to provide the police department with improved facilities and an increase in meeting rooms for civic groups and committee meetings. Mayor Roland Meyer said the elevator will accommodate senior citizens who use meeting rooms in city hall.

In 1955 when Rolling Meadows was incorporated city hall was a two-bedroom house on Campbell Street in which the police department worked from one bedroom according to veteran Police Capt. Ralph Evans.

The large addition will be financed from city sales tax surplus and Bennett Trapani will receive 5 per cent of the construction cost to act as city agent for the work.

**THE HOUSE** formerly located north of Rolling Meadows city hall has been moved to a new location on Flicker Lane to allow a large addition to city hall on the site. The house was sold to Bennett Trapani.

## *High School Work Remains On Schedule*

Construction of Rolling Meadows High School continues right on schedule and Hy Miller of the architectural firm of Orput and Orput reports there are three reasons for the success of the project to date.

Miller at last night's Dist. 214 board meeting singled out the district's relationship with its contractors on the project as the big reason.

"I can't remember another job on which there's been so little bickering. They (the contractors) jumped in with both feet so to speak.

He also praised the excellent soil conditions at the site and the ordering of structural steel and window well before they were needed for installation.

**ONE POSSIBLE** tight spot Miller conceded is the completion of pouring concrete on the first floor of the building located on Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

He said the pouring must be completed by May 25 to keep that phase of the construction on schedule.

He added that the city of Rolling Meadows is negotiating a contract for lighting the football field and he said he expected negotiations to be concluded next week.

Rolling Meadows High School is scheduled to open in September. It is planned to serve students and residents of Rolling Meadows and portions of southwestern Arlington Heights. District officials are optimistic about the building opening on schedule.

**IN OTHER** action the board listened to leaders of the co-operative working agreement (CWA) describe the program's development this year.

The CWA program is designed to allow students to work or gain training while getting an education. The leaders of the program mentioned Power mechanics in school restaurants and teacher aid work as typical activities for CWA students.

The board was also scheduled to approve a number of programs designed to aid students who perform best in non-traditional classroom settings. The programs are used at Forest View, Prospect and Wheeling high schools.

## *Friday Is Deadline For Demolition*

Kassuba Development Co., owners of the Meadow Trace apartment building destroyed by fire more than three months ago, have less than a week to demolish the remains of the building.

The city council has given Kassuba the required 15 days to level the structure before proceeding with a Cook County Circuit Court suit to have the building leveled on grounds it is a health and safety hazard. Friday is the deadline and city officials said they have not received a reply from Kassuba.

City Atty. Donald Rose said the court hearing will be "accelerated" and the matter should be resolved in less than two months, if the building is not demolished by the owner this week. Rose said if the court rules the apartment building should be demolished, the city will hire a contractor to do the work and bill the owner.

**SVERRE HAUG**, city building and zoning officer, sent three letters to Kassuba for demolition of the structure calling it "a health and safety hazard," prior to the most recent letter with the 15-day ultimatum.

Almost half of the structure still stands on Arbor Drive and a fence has been placed around the remains of the building. Fire destroyed the building Jan. 23 and the section gutted by fire was leveled shortly after the fire.

Two weeks ago, the city council voted to condemn the building calling it a hazard for children in the apartment complex.

The fence around the building was not adequate, and was partly torn down, according to the building inspector.

Haug said the Illinois Department of Labor-Safety Division has made two tours of the building and issued tickets for safety violations to John Blyth, apartment manager.

**KASSUBA OFFICIALS** have decided to demolish the building and landscape the area, according to Blyth, after they first said they would construct a new building to replace the fire-torn structure.

Blyth said he was uncertain of the reason for the decision to landscape the area and said he has not heard from Kassuba concerning the date the demolition will take place.

Meadow Trace was one of the first apartment complexes built in Rolling Meadows and was constructed under previous building codes which allow wood-framed exterior walls in multi-family dwellings. A new building would require construction under new city codes which require solid masonry construction.

# Council Will Vote On Solicitor's Ordinance

The Rolling Meadows city council will vote on a solicitor's ordinance to limit door to-door sales in the city at tonight's council meeting.

The ordinance has been on the agenda for more than two months but has never come to the floor for a vote. Ald. James Huddleston will present the ordinance which has only minor changes from the original proposal.

The ordinance allows city residents to decide whether they want door to-door salesmen at their homes.

If the ordinance is passed residents not wanting solicitors may obtain a sign stating "no solicitors invited." Salesmen trying to gain admittance to homes where the sign is displayed would be subject to a maximum $500 fine.

The ordinance also states persons selling door to-door in the city must be registered with the city clerk, and the clerk may accept or reject solicitor applicants.

**ROLLING MEADOWS** now requires salesmen to register with the city clerk, but City Mgr. James Watson said "the ordinance isn't very strong."

Mayor Roland Meyer said he will make appointments to special committees at the council meeting. Meyer has vacancies on the library board as well as other commissions.

City council will also create a special zoning commission to hear a proposal for use of land north of Kirchoff and east of Hicks for a domestic animal clinic.

## *Groups To Award Trophies For Floats*

The City of Rolling Meadows and the American Legion Post No. 1251 will award trophies as part of the Memorial Day festivities May 31.

The best youth float "that is within the keeping of Memorial Day" will receive the city award and the local American Legion post will present a trophy to the best adult float "that is within the keeping of the solemn theme of Memorial Day."

The city council has provided funds to assist groups with materials for floats in the parade. Interested organizations may contact City Mgr. James Watson.

The parade will be led by the American Legion post color guard and Forest View Marching Band. The route will be north on Meadow Drive to Kirchoff Road and west on Kirchoff to the parking lot of the city hall where the ceremony and awards will be presented.

Parade Marshal Wil Hutchison may be contacted for further information at 255-2687.

## Chamber To Sponsor Carnival June 9-13

The Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a carnival June 9-13 at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road.

Proceeds from the event will go to the chamber of commerce scholarship fund and this year's July 4th fireworks display.

The City Council has been asked to waive the fees for the carnival and will vote on the resolution tonight.

## Board To Discuss Center Expansion

The Rolling Meadows building and zoning commission will meet with Baird and Warner officials and Edward Zale tonight to hear plans for construction in the city.

Baird and Warner will submit plans for expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on Kirchoff Road. According to preliminary plans, the shopping center will seek expansion of Fabric World, Lynell's and Jewel as well as a new building to house a post office and laundromat.

City officials have been skeptical of the expansion as they feel parking in the shopping center is now inadequate.

## Church To Explore Problems Of Aged

A program exploring the problems of aging will be presented Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine.

Featured at the program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be Mrs. Jeannette R. Kramer, the administrator and co-owner of the Plum Grove Nursing Home. She will speak on the topic "When a Family Member Becomes Dependent."

The program is open to the public and is sponsored by the Community Action Committee of the Presbyterian Church.

# This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

House Democratic leaders promised an immediate increase in funds for veterans hospitals and accused the Nixon administration of downgrading veterans' medical care.

* * *

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said President Nixon should be removed from office because of his Vietnam War policy and that he was considering introducing impeachment charges in the House.

* * *

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry of "criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouting rebuttal.

* * *

Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board advised prospective homeowners to buy now because mortgage rates aren't likely to continue their decline.

* * *

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1971 winter wheat crop at 1,020,566,000 bushels, down 2 per cent from the Dec. 1 estimate and down 9 per cent from last year's crop.

### The State

The brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen called a nationwide rail strike for next Monday at 6 a.m. unless agreement is reached on the union's wage and fringe benefits demands, a spokesman said in Chicago.

* * *

A group of black legislators announced they will boycott Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit today to Springfield on grounds Agnew is "anti-black, anti students, anti peace and anti-poor."

### The World

Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared to have eased the international monetary crisis. The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

### The War

A new troop reduction that trimmed American forces in South Vietnam to 267,100 men — the lowest level in almost five years — was announced by the U.S. command.

### The Weather

Showers and thunderstorms continued from the Central Rockies and the Dakotas to Alabama and Eastern Texas and intermittent light rains dotted portions of the East.

Temperatures from around the nation

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 79 | 60 |
| Houston | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 56 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 71 | 41 |
| New York | 55 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 83 | 57 |
| Seattle | 64 | 46 |

### The Market

Prices and activity fell on the New York Stock Exchange but most observers said they fell of their own accord rather than a result of the international monetary donnybrook. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips closed off 4.42 at 932.55 but up from an early loss of nearly 7 points. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading.

### On The Inside


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# Keeping Up

This is a summary of last week's news in Rolling Meadows.

PLANS FOR A 30,000 square foot addition to the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center were announced by Baird and Warner Co. owners. The proposal would mean expansion to Lynell Furniture, Jewel, Fabric World, the laundry and post office. However the plan may hit a stumbling block from the city council which is concerned about adequate parking at the shopping center.

ABOUT 2,000 boys, managers and parents launched the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball season with their annual capping ceremony. Two local citizens, Gene McKenzie and Donald Klemp were honored with personally inscribed plaques on behalf of the park district and Boys Baseball. In addition, two of the park's baseball fields were named for the men. Both have been involved with the baseball program for several years.

ROLLING MEADOWS' most serious fire was remembered last week as the first anniversary of the Three Fountains blaze came on May 4. Renovation of the burned-out building continues.

CITY OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED this year's street maintenance program will involve resurfacing of 25 local streets estimated to cost about $160,000.

PEP, POLLUTION and environmental problems, will hold a "Crud Crisis" on May 16 for all persons interested in learning about recycling methods. Price of admission is a bunch of recyclables, either cans, bottles or papers. The program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

MEMBERS OF THE city council's license, police and health committee refused to recognize a representative of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) at their committee meeting. The representative attempted to address the committee regarding the right of 16 city patrolmen to joining the CCPA, a collective bargaining unit. Chairman of the committee, Alderman William Ahrens said the committee "hears Rolling Meadows people with Rolling Meadows problems." The CCPA representative, Gene Wolf, is a Wheeling resident.

PLANS FOR A condominium project on land near Plum Grove School were presented to the plan commission. The proposal calls for 393 condominum units to be constructed on 24 acres by Edward Zale, owner of the land and contractor. Some neighboring residents attended the session and voiced concern over possible traffic problems because of the project.

IN A MONTH THE fate of Catherine Memorial room and board home on Meacham Road will be determined. The owner said he intends to decide whether the building will be evacuated or renovated to bring it up to standards imposed by the city.

A TOTAL OF $75,000 in tax anticipation warrants was issued by the Rolling Meadows Park Board because of late mailing of the 1971 tax bills. The board approved the immediate issuance of $50,000 in warrants to pay off $26,500 in bonded indebtedness by June 1 on the 1969 $900,000 bond referendum for the Sports Complex. It's hoped the remaining $25,000 in warrants will not have to be issued.

## 'Smile' Lights Youth Booth

An electronic flash board will be the center of attraction at the Palatine Township Youth Committee's (PTYC) booth at the 40th annual Illinois Governors Conference on Youth.

Designed by PTYC board member Paul Evans, the board will be asking people questions about youth work. If the people correctly match questions jacks with answer jacks, the board will give them a "smile" button.

The board was donated to the PTYC by Evans' employer, the Meridith Publishing Co of Des Moines

Manning the PTYC booth at the conference will be various Youth Services Bureau workers and PTYC board members, according to Emerson Thomas, PTYC director. The conference will be held today and Wednesday at the Sherman House in Chicago.

Thomas said this year's conference will be on a regional basis, with only youth leaders from the Chicago area attending. Others, he said, will be held elsewhere in the state at a later date.

Gov Richard Ogilvie will speak at the conference awards luncheon today. Robert Gemignani, commissioner of Youth Development and Delinquency Prevention of the U S Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak to youth leaders at the conference Wednesday

Various workshop sessions and booths will be featured at this event Thomas said the conference is open to the public.

**FLOWERS SOLD** so well at last weekend's Inverness Annual Spring Plant Sale that more had to be brought in to keep up with the demand. Unloading a new shipment of marigolds are Inverness Garden Club members Mrs. Robert Fritch, left, and Mrs. Lyle Vernon. Flowers at the sale were grown by Inverness residents to raise funds for local beautification projects.

# Installation Has Begun On Salt Creek Culvert

Work has begun on the installation of a culvert for Salt Creek under the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks, expected to curb flooding conditions in Winston Park.

Emery Killpatrick, head of construction for the Illinois Division of Waterways, said a contractor began construction several days ago and will complete the work by September.

The state has awarded a contract to Herlihy Mid-Continent Co. of Chicago. Harold Otter, vice president of that company, said his crews have begun work at the north end of the Arlington Park Race Track property and are now awaiting delivery of steel beams before tunneling can begin under the train tracks.

He explained a steel frame bridge will be built to support the train tracks once the construction begins. The state has agreed with railroad management that two tracks must be kept operable at all times during the installation period.

KILLPATRICK SAID a new 10 by 12 foot, 200 foot long concrete culvert will replace the existing and much smaller structure, which has hindered the flow of Salt Creek during inclement weather.

This, Killpatrick said, has caused flooding problems in the Winston Park area which the new structure should largely alleviate.

"It's going to be quite an operation," he added." Considering we have to keep two tracks operating at all time, it's going to be some very tedious work."

Otter said it will probably be about one month before his men begin tunneling under and bridging up the railroad tracks. A delay in the shipment of steel has set this portion of the project back.

However, all work must be completed by September according to the one-year expenditure stipulation on a $650,000 state appropriation being used to fund the project.

Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, who helped secure these funds, joined John Guillou, head of the division of waterways, and other officials late last month for the ground breaking ceremonies for the culvert.

ANOTHER PORTION of the project which is already in effect resulted from a meeting of Guillou, Graham, and Palatine Trustee Clayton Brown with Winston Park homeowners in February.

At that meeting a resident suggested the state use Rossiter Lake, located north of U.S. 14 and west of Rte. 53, as a storage basin.

The state agreed, and several weeks ago installed a pump on the lake which is to be used to retain flood water from Salt Creek until construction of the new culvert is completed.

## 'Teamsters Knew About Assessments'

Teamster Union Pension Fund officials had to know about the 1967 special assessments set in Hoffman Estates for the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision, according to contentions made by Aram Hartunian, attorney for major bondholders from the $1 million special assessment.

Hartunian's claim came after his cross-examination of William Joern, a Chicago Title and Trust official who handled allocations of the Pension Fund money to contractors at Howie-In-The-Hills.

In the suit, now being heard in the Cook County Circuit Court, Pension Fund attorneys are claiming Pension Fund officials as mortgage holders had no knowledge of the special assessment proceedings and are seeking to have the special assessment vacated.

In his cross examination of Joern, Hartunian showed that $490,000 in mechanics liens existed on the property at the time the special assessments were set.

HARTUNIAN ALSO alluded to the involvement of C. Oran Mensik, a convicted swindler, who was present at Chicago Title and Trust when sizable payouts were made to Mensik's brother-in-law for contractual work done at Howie-In-The-Hills.

"The infamous snow cover letter" was also referred to by Hartunian. In the letter dated February 1967, an engineer, Carl Berens, suggested that a $104,000 pay out be made for construction work at the subdivision despite his statement that "due to weather conditions," a complete job inspection could not be completed to assure the work was actually done.

Berns, however, suggested the pay outs be okayed because "there was sufficient evidence to indicate the work was completed."

For several hours Hartunian tried to get Joern to tell about any special instructions he might have received from Pension Fund officials to pay out money for Howie-In-The-Hills outside the provisions of escrow agreement with Chicago Title and Trust.

JOERN WAS ASKED if he talked to Pension Fund attorney within a certain time span or if he received special instructions for a number of different pay outs.

"I don't know," was the answer Joern frequently gave as he approached the end of two and a half days on the witness stand.

Joern said he can't trust his memory on dealings concerning Howie-In-The-Hills and can only rely on his records.

Ronald Guild, Pension Fund attorney, said the court record does not yet show any proof of any Pension Fund official having knowledge of the special assessment and added belief it never will.

During the morning court session, Village Atty. Edward Hofert completed cross examination of Joern showing that of nearly $2 million the Pension Fund loaned for Howie-In-The-Hills, only about $504,000 ever went toward certified construction at the site.

The payment of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Eutopian Construction Co., a subcontractor at Howie-In-The-Hills, has been questioned by attorneys defending the special assessment. No account of the payment has yet been offered.

The trial will continue Thursday morning at 10 a.m.

## Appropriate Motor Tax Funds For Light

A resolution has been passed by the Palatine Village Board appropriating $20,000 in motor fuel tax funds for the installation of a temporary traffic signal at Hicks and Baldwin roads.

Trustees passed the resolution based on the Illinois Division of Highway's estimate that the cost of the signal and its installation will cost $17,500.

The signal, which is to be installed within the next two months, will serve only until the state begins the planned reconstruction of Hicks Road from Euclid Avenue to Rand Road. This project, however, is still a few years away, trustees said.

Trustee Wendell Jones suggested that developers of two major developments planned for th eHicks and Baldwin intersection be asked to help pay for the installation.

He was referring to the Sellergren Inc. high rise apartment complex at the northwest corner of the intersection, and the K-Mart Food Store planned for the northeast corner of the intersection, and the corner of Hicks and Baldwin roads.

Jones said he felt the added traffic these developments will bring to the intersection is why he favors sharing the cost of the project with the developers.

Mayor John L. Moodie, however, pointed out that the two developers will be financially responsible for other signalization along Hicks and U. S. 14, and suggested the village approach the developers for support of the permanent installation instead of the temporary one.

The temporary signal is the result of persistent efforts to acquire a signal at the Hicks and Baldwin intersection, Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun has said previously. He said increased traffic volumes have merited signalized traffic control.

# Students Arrested On Drug Charges

The vice president-elect of the Harper College student senate and a student senator were arrested in Palatine last week for illegal possession of narcotics.

Arrested were Eric N. Murgatroyd, 20, of 244 Timberhills, Buffalo Grove; and Randall R. Von Liski, 19, of 1135 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines.

Both men were charged with possession of narcotics after police reportedly saw Von Liski, a student senator, smoking a type of pipe used for marijuana as the students' car passed a parked squad car on north Quentin Road.

Palatin police also charged Murgatroyd with driving without an Illinois driver's license. Murgatroyd is the vice president-elect of Harper's student senate.

After searching Murgatroyd's car, police said they found a substance identified by them as being marijuana.

Officials from Harper College in Palatine had no comment on the arrests.

Murgatroyd was released from custody on a $500 bond and Von Liski posted $300 bond. Both men are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court on June 10.

## Girl Scout Troop Paper Drive Set

Sticking with its theme of "Eco-Action," Rolling Meadows Cadet Girl Scout Troop 161 will hold a paper drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 15 at the Rolling Meadows Community Church, 2720 Kirchoff Rd

Newspapers can be dropepd off at the church. Last month, the scouts conducted a glass drive in which they collected over one ton of glass from troop members, parents and friends.

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## Student Wins Beauty Trophy

A Forest View High School student won a first place trophy recently in the American School of Beauty Culture Contest.

Irene Meade, 1140 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights, received afir st place in the daytime and evening hair styling contest. Miss Meade also won a second place award in the hair coloring contest.

Janet Soyka, 3717 Oriole, Rolling Meadows served as a model for Irene in the contest at the American Beauty School in Oak Park. Fifteen girls from high schools in Hammond, Harvey, Oak Park and Des Plaines participated in the contest.

The two girls are part of Forest View's cosmetology program, designed to give the girls in-school experience. The program is co-ordinated by Avon Reeves.

The two girls are also enrolled in the American Beauty School in Des Plaines. Marie Mirro, a senior, was also a contestant from Forest View, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

## Dogs Corralled; Students Cited

It was an unassisted arrest.

Two Kimball Hill students, using "ingenious means," captured a pair of stray dogs Friday.

Kevin Snyder and Tim Walsh found the dogs as they were walking to school. Deciding the dogs needed to be in custody rather than running through the city, the students handled the matter themselves.

Young Snyder and Walsh walked to the city police station, leaving a trail of food from their lunch pails for the dogs to follow. When they reached the station, a patrolman escorted the dogs home and the boys to school.

Police Chief Lewis Case is sending special commendation letters to the boys for "outstanding service performed." Case said there are a great number of animal bite cases this time of the year, and the boys performed a "service for us and the city."

## Agent Hired For City Hall Project

Bennett P. Trapani of Mt. Prospect has been hired by the City of Rolling Meadows as the supervising agent for the proposed $200,000 addition to city hall.

Trepani will receive five per cent of the cost of the addition. His duties include cost estimating, negotiations with contractors, supervision of the actual construction, and approval of drawings.

City council awarded the contract for excavation work at city hall to Roland J. Funk Co. for $3,497. Edwin H. Meyer was successful bidder on concrete work at city hall. The bid was $42,241.

City officials said construction of the addition should begin May 15.

## Cadet Troop Slates Annual Fashion Show

An annual fashion show by Palatine Cadet Troop 612 will be held Thursday in St. Theresa School.

The theme of the show is "Everything is Beautiful" with clothes from Nina's Botique in Arlington Heights and DiLustro's in Palatine.

Entertainment will be provided by Cadet Pam Poole at the piano and Dan Bloomquist with the guitar.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show may be purchased at the door for $1.

## Officials Eye Bridge Near Willow School

Rolling Meadows officials have applied for a construction permit from the state for a bridge near Willow Bend Elementary School.

The vehicle bridge will be an access for Willow Bend traffic coming from the east onto Barker Avenue. Work may begin on the structure this year, which will be a 40-foot span with two lanes.

A bridge was installed for students at the elementary school recently and the vehicle bridge will be north of the structure.

State Public Works Director William F. Cellini will rule on the construction permit request.

## Watch Brings More Problems

A teenage boy who was brought to the Palatine Police Department for a minor traffic violation last Saturday got himself in more serious trouble by letting police see the watch he was wearing on his wrist.

Upon questioning, Detective Norman Beacham noticed the watch the 16-year-old was wearing matched that of one police had listed as stolen.

Upon subsequent questioning, the youth was charged with the burglary of the Ottis Flanagen's home at 606 E. Kenilworth, where two television sets, a portable radio and several watches worth about $600 was stolen on April 17.

Police said the boy was one of several suspects under investigation at the time of that burglary and an attempted burglary on Glencoe Street on the same day.

After questioning another juvenile, police recovered the stolen merchandise. This youth, however, was not charged.

Police said the 16-year-old boy has been scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court in Chicago.

## Church To Host Wheaton Glee Club

Meadows Baptist Church will host the Wheaton College Men's Glee Club Sunday for a concert of sacred music beginning at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to the concert at the church, 2401 Kirchoff Road.

Under the direction of Clayton E. Halvorsen, associate professor of music, the touring group consists of almost 70 young men singing selections of various periods, including anthems and spirituals.

The Glee Club has made four European tours with visits to Portugal, Spain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, the British Isles, and Eastern Europe.

# Community Calendar

**Tuesday, May 11**

—Palatine Homemakers Club meeting, noon at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd.
—Rolling Meadows City Council meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.
—Palatine Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at village hall.
—Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club meeting, 8 p.m. at Easterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.
—Palatine Park District Leisure Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

**Wednesday, May 12**

—Rolling Meadows Teen Government meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.
—Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board of education meeting, 8 p.m. at the E. S. Castor Administration Building.
—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.
—Palatine Library Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the library.
—Women's Society for Christian Service meeting, 12:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd.
—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meeting, 7:45 p.m. at the homes of members.

**Thursday, May 13**

—Palatine Newcomers meeting, 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's.
—Girl Scout Cadet Troop 612 fashion show, 8 p.m. at St. Theresa School. Fashions by Nina's Boutique and diLustro's Shoppe. Tickets $1 at door.
—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690 meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.
—Willow Wood Civic Association meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Assoc.
—Campfire Girls leaders meeting, 9 a.m. at St. Paul Church.
—High School Dist. 211 board meeting, 8 p.m. at the administration building.
—Palatine League of Women Voters unit meetings, 9 a.m. at the home of members.
—Palatine Ladies Lions Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.
—Palatine Jaycees meeting, 8 p.m. at the Slade Street fire station.

**Saturday, May 15**

—4-H Headliners Club meeting, 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Allen Brown, 2402 Maple Ln.
—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

## Entries Open For July Art Fair

Entries are now being accepted for the fourth annual Palatine Fourth of July Art Fair sponsored by the Jaycees and Jaycee Wives.

Paintings, drawings, sculptures and crafts in all media will be accepted and on sale from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Community Park.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

The art fair is part of July 4th activities scheduled at Community Park to observe the holiday. After the parade, the Jaycees traditionally schedule a variety of games and races for all ages.

Further information about this year's art fair may be obtained by calling Mrs. Rod McQueen, chairman at 359-4052 or Mrs. Ed Springer, co-chairman, at 359-3199.

GOOD MORNING!

# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 60s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, high in 60s.

15th Year—165 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Tuesday, May 11, 1971 | 2 Sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

## *Creek Work Bill Passage Is Expected*

It is only a matter of time before a bill calling for the expenditure of $115,000 on McDonald Creek improvements is approved by the state legislature, according to Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, chief sponsor of the bill.

"There is no question that the bill is going to pass," said Schlickman, "because it is in the governor's budget."

The bill was introduced in the legislature a month ago by Schlickman and cosponsors, Representatives Eugenia Chapman D-Arlington Heights, and David Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Last week the bill was recommended for passage by the House conservation committee and referred to a House appropriations subcommittee. This week the bill will be studied by the subcommittee, after which it will be passed to the entire House appropiations committee.

**FROM THE HOUSE** committee the bill will go to the Senate and pass through another series of committees.

Most of the funds allotted in the bill are earmarked for a new Soo Line R. R. bridge across the creek near Euclid and Wolf roads in Prospect Heights. Some local residents claim that the current culvert is responsible for "half of the flooding problems" in the area.

John Gillou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways (IDW), said he has met with Soo Line officials to discuss the design of the new culvert and "still has more meetings to go." It has not been decided how the cost of the new structure will be paid. Gillou said he hopes the railroad will split the cost with the state.

The state cannot spend funds for creek improvements until the 1972 fiscal year which begins July 1, 1971. Local residents have protested that July will be too late because most of the flooding occurs in the spring and early summer.

**THE FLOODING IS** caused by a combination of factors, resulting from increased urbanization in the area. Development has altered the flood plain resulting in an increased flow of water along McDonald Creek. Many culverts and structures in the creek are outdated and inadequate, causing debris and silt to clog the stream.

The IDW emergency maintenance crew has alleviated some of these problems on a temporary basis. But the residents say their problems will not be solved until the creek is improved on a full-scale, permanent basis.

**DRILL TEAMS** from around the state were reviewed by Brig. Gen. John R. Phipps, assistant adjutant general of the Illinois Army National Guard. General Phipps was on hand to participate in the second annual Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC Drill Meet, held last weekend at Wheeling High School.

## *Wheeling Drill Team Places 2nd*

The Wheeling High School Naval Junior ROTC drill team placed second in the second annual Chicago Suburban Junior ROTC drill meet, held at the high school this weekend.

A total of 400 students, in 19 drill teams competed in the event. About 500 persons attended the meet. The music was supplied by the 100-member Wheeling High School Band.

The drill team from Marmion Military Academy of Aurora took first place in the over-all competition, followed by Wheeling in second and the "Screaming Eagles" of Onarga Military School in third. The Marmion team won the over-all competition last year also.

In the not-under-arms category, The Air Force Junior ROTC team from Collinsville took first.

**IN THE INDIVIDUAL** drill-down competition, Cadet Maj. Henry Bell of Roosevelt High School in Gary, Ind. won first place. Cadet Major John Holcomb of Westside High School in Gary took second. Third place went to Cadet Col. Randy Bodeszwa of Rockford West High School. In the drill-down competition, fifty contestants drilled individually to the commands of Sgt. Major Paul Soucy, U.S.M.C. (ret.) of Wheeling. A field of six judges watched for mistakes in the drill and narrowed the field down to the three cadets.

The judges, all military personnel, also selected a champion drillmaster. The judges named Cadet Maj. Craig Watkins of Rockford East High School as the best cadet drill commander.

Following the competition, Brig. Gen. John R. Phipps, Asst. Adjutant of the Army National Guard for Illinois presented trophies to the winners.

Capt. A. V. Lorentson, U.S.N. (ret.), naval science instructor at Wheeling said that the drill meet is the last competition of the year for the Wheeling team.

However he added that the team will perform in the Memorial Day ceremonies in Wheeling.

# Two Villages Object To Rezoning

Two objections to rezoning of a 10-acre tract near River Road and Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights were filed with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals by the close of filing yesterday.

The villages of Mount Prospect and Wheeling have objected to rezoning the land from single-family residential to multiple-family.

The objections will be considered by the zoning board when the board members decide on a recommendation concerning the rezoning request. The recommendation will be made to the Cook County Board, which will make the final decision.

Both villages claim that water facilities provided by the Citizens Utility Co. are not adequate to service the proposed apartment development. They also said the storm sewer facilities are inadequate and the development may create a flood problem.

**THE VILLAGE** of Mount Prospect charged that the rezoning would constitute spot zoning. And according to the Village of Wheeling, the density of the proposed development is too high.

This is the second time George Martin Sloan, owner of the property, has filed for rezoning in two years. A little more than a year ago the county board denied his rezoning request.

At that time Sloan proposed building 11 six-story apartment buildings and nine townhouses with a total of 254 living units. His current plans call for eight three-story apartment buildings with a total of 192 living units.

At the first rezoning hearings, almost 100 residents objected to Sloan's proposal. The residents were from the Camelot, Randwood and Parkview subdivisions to the south of the rezoning site; and the Euclid-Lake and Rainbow Ridge subdivisions to the north and west of the site.

However, this time, no homeowner groups have objected to the rezoning. The groups objecting at the first hearing are now parties to a petition asking the Village of Mount Prospect to annex their area, including "new town" Prospect Heights and portions of unincorporated Mount Prospect. Sloan's property is included in this area.

**ACCORDING TO** Paul Marcy, secretary of the zoning board, if the area is annexed, "The zoning of Sloan's land will revert to the highest zoning of the municipality after annexation, even if the county board has already granted the rezoning."

"We have heard of annexation plans in this area before," said Marcy. He added that the county will continue to process Sloan's request because "we have to keep the wheels turning. We can't jeopardize the rezoning applicant (because annexation is pending)."

## Student Faces Three Charges

An 18-year-old Wheeling High School student was arrested and charged by police Friday evening after he allegedly stole a microphone attached to a radio transmitter in a Wheeling police squad car parked at the high school.

Mark L. Steinhoff, 18, of 509 E. Merle Ln., Wheeling, was charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle, theft, and disorderly conduct.

He was released on $1,000 bond Saturday morning and will appear in Arlington Heights District Court June 8.

Steinhoff was arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly shouted an obscenity at Sgt. Ronald Nelson, as Nelson was driving another youth, suspected of taking the microphone, away from the school.

After questioning the two youths, police released the youth who had been suspected in the theft, and charged Steinhoff.

## *Variety Show Set Here This Weekend*

"Let It Be" is the title of the annual Spring Variety Show set for 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

The production featuring the seventh and eighth grade chorus and the fifth and sixth grade chorus will include selections from "Hair," and "Oliver," and will feature songs written by Peter, Paul and Mary, Joni Mitchell, Simon and Garfunkel, and the Beatles.

Miss Judy Cronin, who teaches music to seventh and eighth graders at the school is director of the show.

A number of folk songs in the program will be highlighted by color slides for a multi-media effect. A jug band will play, sing and dance.

Accompaniment to the songs will include electric guitar, drum, piano and flute music.

Approximately 200 students are involved in the program which will be held in the school's gymnasium.

A donation of 50 cents for children and $1 for adults will be asked for the program. Monies raised will help pay for the stage lights recently installed at the school.

## *Flea Market Activities Set*

A month of special activities is planned in May at the Wheeling Flea Market in the Twin Outdoor theater on Milwaukee Avenue south of Wheeling.

On May 15 and 16 a fun fair will be held featuring the Jolly Jester Clown Unit of Greater Chicago Moose Lodge number 3. A group of children's games supervised by the clowns are planned.

The fair is held to raise money for the Mooseheart Children's Home.

Scout days will be held May 22 and 23 at the flea market. On those days any scout unit may have free selling space to raise money for their unit to promote scouting in general. Any car with a scout in uniform will be admitted free for those two days to the flea market.

**ON THE LAST** weekend of the month, May 29 and 30 the Ju-Keren Karate Centers will sponsor eight demonstrations of Karate.

Also beginning this month and continuing on the second Sunday of each month thereafter, a general auction will be held at the flea market.

The auctions will begin at 1 p.m., and items to be auctioned may be brought to the flea market from 7 a.m. to noon on the day of the auction.

The check for the merchandise less a commission for the auctioning will be mailed in three days to the owner. A minimum charge of $7.50 will be made for handling any lot of merchandise.

# This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

House Democratic leaders promised an immediate increase in funds for veterans hospitals and accused the Nixon administration of downgrading veterans' medical care.

* * *

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said President Nixon should be removed from office because of his Vietnam War policy and that he was considering introducing impeachment charges in the House.

* * *

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry of "criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouting rebuttal.

* * *

Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board advised prospective homeowners to buy now because mortgage rates aren't likely to continue their decline.

* * *

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1971 winter wheat crop at 1,020,566,000 bushels, down 2 per cent from the Dec. 1 estimate and down 9 per cent from last year's crop.

### The State

The brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen called a nationwide rail strike for next Monday at 6 a.m. unless agreement is reached on the union's wage and fringe benefits demands, a spokesman said in Chicago.

* * *

A group of black legislators announced they will boycott Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit today to Springfield on grounds Agnew is "anti-black, anti-students, anti-peace and anti-poor."

### The World

Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared to have eased the international monetary crisis. The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

### The War

A new troop reduction that trimmed American forces in South Vietnam to 267,100 men — the lowest level in almost five years — was announced by the U.S. command.

### The Weather

Showers and thunderstorms continued from the Central Rockies and the Dakotas to Alabama and Eastern Texas and intermittent light rains dotted portions of the East.

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 79 | 60 |
| Houston | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 56 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 71 | 41 |
| New York | 55 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 83 | 57 |
| Seattle | 64 | 46 |

The Market —

### The Market

Prices and activity fell on the New York Stock Exchange but most observers said they fell of their own accord rather than a result of the international monetary donnybrook. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips closed off 4.42 at 932.55 but up from an early loss of nearly 7 points. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading.

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# From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

There is a table just inside the entrance at the Mount Prospect Public Library presently displaying spring and summer seed catalogues that may circulate for one week, and books on gardening that can guide the gardner from the purchase of a seed to the maintenance of a full grown tree.

These seed catalogues have always been a favorite item with patrons of the library We have most of the popular names in catalogues like Burpee, Stark Brothers, Breck's, Zilke's, and Jackson and Perkins.

Books on gardening at the library cover every conceivable aspect of gardens including separate books on fruit gardens, roses, geraniums, the scented garden (planted specifically for that reason), perennials, garden structures, vines, flowering shrubs, and landscaping. If you're an amateur, or a gardener with low-upkeep in mind, there are special books for you too. "The Gardener's Bug Book" discusses varieties of bugs gardeners encounter, and what to do with them.

A BOOK I FOUND particularly fascinating was "Garden Facts and Fancies," written and illustrated by Alfred Carl Hottes, a new departure from his usually practical gardening books It is a book of fascinating legends, word games, humor, tributes, prayers, superstitions, and odd facts about plant life He discusses personalities from Eve to Linnaeus and Johnny Appleseed

In the section on the realm of nature, some clever means of pollination are revealed, as well as unusual flowers that cringe at our touch, give off gas, grow over three yards in 20 days, and weigh as much as fifteen pounds each. Other deviations discussed are oat seeds that gyrate in a damp hand and plants that eat flesh

Special consideration is also given to flowers of the Bible, particular plant legends, symbolism in plants, and the lure of seed catalogues — which returns me to my original point.

If you're planning a summer garden of any type, you can expose yourself to a larger variety of mail order seed offers at the library than nearly any other place. The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

## Jaycees Slate Fashion Show

The Mount Prospect Jayncees will sponsor a louncheon and fashion show at noon Saturday in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwun Ave.

A "Flowers in Springtime" fashion show will be held following a salad luncheon. The fashion show will be co-sponsored by Beeline Fashions and Linda Z's in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Tickets cost $2 per person and may be purchased in advance or at the door. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to finance civic projects sponsored by the Jayncees and Jaycees.

For advance ticket sale, contact Mrs. Warren Hamilton at 956-0320.

PIZZAS PREPARED by John Hersey High School students and a local pizza establishment may be ordered now by contacting the school's American Field Service chapter. The pizzas will be delivered to homes of businesses Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will go toward scholarships for Hersey students studying abroad. The pizza makers are, from left: Lindy Luster, Laurie Laughlin and Martha Kroger.

# New Library Budget Final At $215,000

The Mount Prospect Public Library budget has been reduced by $14,000 following meetings between the finance committees of the village board and the library's board of directors.

The new budget total stands at $215,000. This is the sum the library board has agreed to request from the village.

The request will be forwarded to the village board for consideration as part of the village's appropriations ordinance, a document, which according to law, must be approved by the board next summer. The ordinance lists the village's anticipated expenses for the new fiscal year.

The library board had set a budget of $229,000 for the coming fiscal year. This was prior to the negotiations with the village board's finance committee.

The original budget represented an increase of $37,000 over last year's budget. The revised budget request is $23,000 higher than last year's budget.

JOHN GLADSTONE of the library board's finance committee said the cuts were made in the areas of building maintenance and equipment and in administrative expenses. "We may not be able to add people (to the library staff) as quickly as we had hoped." He said one of the positions involved is the post of reference librarian.

Gladstone said the figure of $215,000 for the library was "mutually acceptable" to both boards.

The new budget will include a building fund, which, explained Gladstone, the board hopes to set aside some funds for. He said the fund would be "primarily intended for architects fees and the like." The fund is not being set up to finance any addition. Funds for such a project have to come from a source other than the library operating funds, he said.

Recently the library board adopted an expansion plan tentatively calling for a future $750,000 addition to the library. The plan also includes the possibility of an entirely new library instead of an addition to the present one.

Board members stress the plan is not definite but only a preliminary draft of future goals.

# Girl Finds Human Bones Near Hoffman Estates

The bones of a human torso, from just below the shoulders down, were discovered by a 14-year-old Palatine girl while she was horseback riding Sunday in Hoffman Estates.

Village police said yesterday they had no clues as to the identity of the body, and still had not determined the sex or age of the victim, or how long the body had been there. They only learned Monday morning the remains were definitely human.

At about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, the girl, unidentified by police, was riding horseback near the intersection of Palatine and Heman roads. She discovered the badly decomposed remains, bones with some flesh still visible, about half a mile north of Palatine Road and nearly half a mile west of Heman Road.

The girl returned to the riding stables she had just come from, and told the owners, who then called Cook County Sheriff's Police.

THE SHERIFFS police transferred the case to Hoffman Estates Village Police when it was determined the area was within village lines.

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue, where it is being tested to attempt to learn the sex, age, and time of death. Police also hope testing will reveal if foul play was involved, said Det. Ronald Sperandeo, who is heading the investigation. Sperandeo said it was believed the body had been in the field for some time, because it was so badly decomposed.

Sperandeo and other men from the department are checking records of reported missing persons listed during the past few months, looking for any possible clues He said as soon as an age and sex of the victim are learned, he will further investigate missing person reports that correspond with that information. County sheriffs are assisting in the investigation, he said.

# Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls

**Sunday, May 9**

—11 32 a m engine responded to a call at 703 E Shabonee Tr Firemen extinguished a fire in a kitchen stove

—4 49 p m engine responded to a call at 13 N Westgate Rd Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire

—5 15 p m Firemen administered oxygen to person who was brought to Fire Station No 2, Golf and Busse roads.

—6 04 p m engine responded to call at Waterman and Northwest Highway Firemen extinguished rubbish fire

—8 04 p m engine responded to call at Illinois Bell Telephone Co, Arthur and Rockwell streets Firemen extinguished rubbish fire

—11 06 p m ambulance responded to inhalator call at 112 E Northwest Hwy. One person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

—11 58 p m ambulance responded to inhalator call at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines

**Saturday, May 8**

—9 36 a m ambulance responded to inhalator call at 410 W Walnut St One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—2 18 p m ambulance responded to auto accident at 308 S Main St Two persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights

—3 16 p m. engine responded to call at 864 Wheeling Rd Firemen extinguished rubbish fire

—9 14 p m engine responded to call at 702 S I-Oka Ave Firemen extinguished brush fire

—10 03 p m ambulance responded to auto accident at Golf and See-Gwun avenues No assistance needed on arrival.

**Friday, May 7**

—1 06 p m engine responded to call at the Holiday Inn, 200 E Rand Rd Firemen extinguished fire in auto

—2 50 p m engine responded to call at 1014 E Central Rd Firemen extinguished rubbish fire

**Thursday, May 6**

—10 01 a m an engine responded to a call at 520 N Maple St Firemen helped a resident who was locked out of his house

—10 06 a m an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 1401 Cottonwood Dr One person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 5**

— 11 35 a m an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at Randhurst Shopping Center, aRnd and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines

—9 59 p m an engine responded to a call at 908 S William St Firemen extinguished a fire in a house struck by lightning

—11 04 p m an engine responded to a call at 8 N School St Investigation.

—6 37 a m an engine responded to a call at 1501 Cottonwood Ln Firemen assisted a resident who was locked out of his house

—7 34 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Main and Isabella streets. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

## Youths Charged With Tire Thefts

Two 17-year-old youths were arrested and charged last weekend with theft after a Mount Prospect resident signed a complaint against them for allegedly stealing two auto tires.

Frederick Westdale, of 2731 Briarwood Dr, Arlington Heights, and William Fahn, of 3303 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, were charged with the theft of two tires, rims and hubcaps.

They were released on $1,000 bond and are scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court May 20 on the charge. Police said a juvenile boy was also involved in the incident

Westdale, Fahn and the juvenile were apprehended by police on Redwood Drive near Dempster Street after they were stopped for driving at night without their lights on. According to police, the tires were stolen from an auto parked in the lot behind the Alpine Apartments, 1101 Cottonwood Ln.

Police said the tires, rims and hubcaps were recovered and returned to the owner.

## Youth Granted One Year Supervision

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth was granted one year supervision recently after pleading not guilty on a charge of theft in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Edward Delgadillo, of 806 S. Elmhurst Rd, was granted supervision by Judge George Zimmerman, third district court. Supervision means that no judgment was rendered by the court.

Under supervision, if Delgadillo violates the court's concept of "good conduct," his case may be reopened. Delgadillo was charged with the theft of 50 stereo tapes from two cars parked at the Robert Goedke residence, 907 Country Ln., Mount Prospect.

Police said the stereo tapes, valued at about $300, were stolen March 21 from Goerke's car and another auto owned by Harry Skibbe, 182 Evanston St., Hoffman Estates.

## 'David Copperfield' Performances Slated

"Young David Copperfield" will be performed by the Robin Hood Players Thursday at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect.

The professional theater group, under the direction of William Silverman, will give two performances at 1:15 and 2:20 p.m. The productions are the last in a series of five cultural arts programs sponsored by the Lions Park PTA.

# Learn What To Do With Recyclables

A "Crud Crisis" for all suburbanites interested in knowing what to do with their recyclables will be held Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, the session will explain the purpose and method of most recycling methods.

Price of admission is a bundle of recyclables, either a stack of newspapers, some cans or bottles.

"Your trash is your ticket to an eventful afternoon," said Mrs. William Chellman, publicity director of the event.

Program chairmen Mrs. Willard Murphy and Mrs. James McFeggan have lined up representatives from Kerr Glass and Continental Can Co. who will explain the latest accomplishments of glass and can recycling.

After their presentations, two members of PEP, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Jeannine Brown, will debate with company representatives on alternatives to recycling.

Also scheduled on the program are the Conservation Crusaders, a group of six women from the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The women were successful in convincing their town to take over municipal recycling, according to Mrs. Chellman.

MRS. McFEGGAN will discuss ways in which private groups can organize methods of recycling followed by a presentation of the variety of recycling approaches explained by Mrs. Ronald Good.

PEP feels that recycling should be a way of life, according to Mrs. Chellman. Because of these beliefs the anti-pollution group has set up a permanent recycling center at the home of Mrs. McFeggan, 2404 Dove St. in Rolling Meadows. Cans, bottles and newspapers are accetped daily.

The recyclables should be in the same condition for the center as the price of admission to the "Crud Crisis."

Bottles should be reasonably clean with all metal attachments removed. Papers should be tied or bagged. The tops and bottoms of cans should be removed and crushed to save space.

## Subcommittee Posts Assigned

Mayor Robert Teichert assigned subcommittee posts to the members of the new village board last week.

Members of the new board are Daniel Ahern, George Anderson, Donald Furst, Richard Monroe, Kenneth Scholten and George Reiter. Anderson, Monroe, and Scholten were elected in April. Ahern, Furst and Reiter already have served two years of their four-year terms on the board.

The six subcommittees review village business before it is usually acted upon by the board. They serve as recommending agencies and hold public meetings on a regular monthly basis.

Each committee consists of three trustees, and each trustee is a member of three committees.

The following is a list of the new committee assignments:

Building: Reiter, chairman; Ahern and Anderson.

Finance: Furst, chairman; Scholten and Reiter.

Fire and Police: Monroe, chairman; Furst and Reiter.

Judiciary: Ahern, chairman; Monroe and Scholten.

Health and Safety: Scholten, chairman; Ahern and Anderson.

Public Works: Anderson, chairman; Furst and Monroe.

## Girl Fractures Leg; Hit By Car

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect girl was listed in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where she is being treated for injuries she sustained when hit by a car Thursday morning.

Vickie Beck, of 112 N. Maple St., was hit by a car while crossing Main Street just north of Gregory Street in Mount Prospect. She sustained a fractured left leg and multiple abrasions in the accident, according to police.

Police said Miss Beck was struck by an auto driven by Barbera Aszman, 43, of Prospect Heights. Mrs. Aszman, of 109 S. Parkway Dr., was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

She is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court May 30 on the charge.

## Teenager Is Charged

An 18-year-old Des Plaines youth was charged with theft Wednesday evening following a complaint signed against her by a security agent for Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Carol Amussen, of 1446 Algonquin Rd., was charged with the theft of a pair of pants, valued at about $11. She was released on $1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court May 27 on the charge.

## Arm Graft Patient Gets $15,275

A 22-year-old man who had his right arm cut off in an industrial accident and then reimplanted in a four-hour operation at St. Alexius Hospital last year has been granted $15,275 in an insurance settlement.

Doctors for Employers Insurance of Wausau found John H. Brown to be 100 per cent industrially disabled, it was learned from reliable sources.

Brown was operating a paper cutting machine at Rockwell Barnes Co, 2101 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village, last March 9 when the accident occurred.

A TEAM of surgeons at the hospital reimplanted the arm the same day in an operation in which the bones were rejoined by means of metal rods Muscles and blood vessles were sutured back together. The nerves, which were loosely joined, were later resutured in another operation.

It was estimated to be 1½ years before it could be determined how successful regeneration of the arm would be.

In the interim, Brown underwent physical therapy treatments and had regained some use of the arm, a hospital spokesman said.

Brown apparently stopped coming in for treatments at the O'Hare Industrial Clinic, Elk Grove Township, and a rehabilitation center, Chicago, last fall.

At the time of the accident, Brown was living in Chicago with his wife and two chidren.

## In 'Who's Who'

George Spanske of Mount Prospect is one of 16 students at Harper College in Palatine, chosen to represent the school in the 1970-71 "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Spanske was chosen by a committee made up of Harper students, faculty and administrators. Students are selected on the basis of their academic standing, leadership in co-curricular activities and community service.

Spanske has served as a student senator and as chairman of the senate public relations committee.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" is an annual directory giving national recognition to student leaders of junior colleges.

## Pearls On Display

An exhibit of cultured pearls worth thousands of dollars is currently on display at Frederick International Jewelry, Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect.

The display includes hundreds of pearls with a total worth of about $30,000 according to a spokesman for the store. The biggest single pearl has a diameter of about three-eighths of an inch and is worth about $400.

Other parts of the display showed strings of pearls tied together in what are termed "hanks." The pearls are shipped in "hanks" from Japan.

Frederick International imports the pearls from Japan and distributes them throughout the Midwest. The display will be at the store for the next two weeks.

## 2 Children Injured In 2-Car Collision

Two Arlington Heights children sustained minor injuries Saturday afternoon in a two-car collision on the S-bend curve of Elmhurst Road near Lincoln Street in Mount Prospect

Eric's Karsen, 6, and his sister, Carol, 4, bot.. of 1605 W. Euclid Ave., were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released.

Police said the children were injured when their father's car collided with another auto driven by Edwin Gordon, 74, of Broadview. Roger Karlsen, 34, also of 1605 W Euclid Ave., was not injured in the collision.

Gordon was charged with crossing the double-yellow line on Elmhurst Road. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court June 16 on the charge.

Police said Gordon was not injured in the collision.

## Library Board Elects Officers

New officers for the Mount Prospect Library Board of Directors were elected at the library board meeting last week

Reelected president was Thomas Grady. John Parsons was elected vice president. Elected secretary was Helen Viger. Gil Liebenow was elected treasurer.

Committee appointments were also made at last week's meeting. Chairman of the policy committee is Brady. John Gladstone will serve as head of the finance committee. Head of the building and grounds committee is Robert Nordli. Liebenow was named chairman of the growth, development and public relations committee. Parsons will head the judiciary committee.

New officers and committee chairmen will serve through April 1972.

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GOOD MORNING!

# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

**TODAY:** Cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 60s.
**WEDNESDAY:** Cloudy, high in 60s.

44th Year—109 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Tuesday, May 11, 1971 | 2 Sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Teachers Open 'Crisis' Drive In Springfield

Teachers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 kick off their campaign today to alert the state legislature to the financial problems in the public schools

With telegrams to state representatives, postcards and a resolution to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) is participating in "Crisis in Our Schools Week," sponsored by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) Crisis Week, a statewide effort to make the public aware of cutbacks, curtailments and decreasing funding of public educational programs, began yesterday and will end with a rally Sunday at Evanston Township High School

"We hope for 100 to 150 members at the rally out of a 200-member staff," said Dale Heilman, new MPEA president. Yesterday the MPEA voted to form car pools in the district's seven schools to make sure teachers get to the rally to show their support

**MIKE JETEL**, member of the MPEA salary committee, stressed the need for Dist 57 teachers to support Crisis Week. "If you are in this business and are going to stay, now is the time to take action" he said "This is the future of our schools These schools may be closed a year from now"

The resolution being sent to Gov Ogilvie demands that the governor and the state legislature "reorder the state's financial priorities in line with a more adequate and realistic consideration of public education"

The resolution, drawn up by the IEA, also states that the MPEA gives "whole-hearted support and endorsement to the May 10-16 Crisis in Our Schools Week observance as a means of alerting all citizens of Illinois to the grave nature of the accelerating problems in public education."

Heilman said he asked Supt. Eric Sahlberg to sign the resolution, but Sahlberg declined According to Heilman, Sahlberg said he had already written to state representatives. However, the resolution will be given to school board president Harrison Hanson to see if he will sign it, Heilman said.

**THE MPEA GOVERNING** board also voted to send telegrams to state representatives and the governor "backing the IEA Crisis Week in our classrooms to a full extent." The telegrams will be sent to Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights; Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights; David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington.

MPEA representatives will also distribute 700 postcards in the schools today. The postcards, to be sent to legislators, will bear the message that the "public schools are in trouble," according to Heilman. "CRI$I$ IN OUR SCHOOLS" bumper stickers will also be distributed along with tags for teachers to wear.

"This effort will affect our salaries, education and us for a long time," said Jetel. "As a teacher, I would like to see 100 per cent effort from our district."

**WORKING WITH BACTERIA** is teaching Forest View High School students Gail Eaker and Linda Stamm more about human life. The two girls are students in a genetics seminar taught by Mike Stevens.

## *Pupils Made Aware Of Life Function*

by KAREN RUGEN

"It's not sex education; it's just another way of making students more aware of another life function."

That's how Mike Stevens describes the genetics seminar he teaches at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. By working on laboratory projects and doing library research, 29 junior and seniors are learning more about genes, the building blocks of heredity.

And as they learn, they "see how the world has changed, why it has changed and get a basis for understanding change in all living things," said Stevens.

Stevens meets with the whole class about twice a week, leaving three days open for small discussion groups or independent study. About 30 per cent of the students work on their own during the day and after school on laboratory projects.

**ONE GIRL IS** testing the effects of radiation on bacteria to 'see how the x-rays will alter heredity," according to Stevens. Another student is breeding tropical fish to study which traits are inherited in succeeding generations.

Two girls are mating mice to find out if the color of a mouse's coat depends on the color of the parents' coats.

When Stevens talks to the class, he talks about "the theory of evolution and how traits are transmitted by genes, by sex linkage and by changes in genes." In other words, he tries to give students some idea why they look like they do and how the human race has developed its characteristics.

"People have always been puzzled by heredity — even way back when breeding cattle for better production was important," said Stevens. "I don't know if genetics has reached its paramount yet but it has a lot possibilities for bailing man out of his situation."

**SOME OF THE** students are studying the causes of human abnormalities and possible cures. Others are researching problems like how cancer is tied to heredity and how food can be grown to increase production.

And one of the units all the students enjoy is working out probabilities, according to Stevens. "The kids really get excited when they can figure out the chance of a woman having a baby with blue eyes or brown hair," Stevens said. "Probably because it directly affects them.

"The kids won't come out of the course as super-geneticists, but they will be more aware of the acting forces that control them," explained Stevens, jokingly labeled "biologist in residence" by the sign on his office door.

**THE GENETICS COURSE**, the only one offered in High School Dist. 214, started last year on Saturday mornings as part of the staff utilization program at Forest View. There was such a demand for the course, according to Stevens, that the course was put into the regular curriculum this year.

Next fall Stevens will teach two classes because of the number of interested students. He enjoys teaching the class; and the students enjoy taking it. While many of his students are science-oriented, Stevens said they don't have to be.

"I would like to keep the course a fun elective," he said. "That way the kids can learn a lot and still have a good time."

## Teens Question Park Youth Center Procedure

About 15 youths appeared before the Mount Prospect Park Board last night to ask questions about the youth center at Lions Park Recreation Center.

One youth asked commissioners why "a policeman" is on duty at the center. 411 S. Maple St. "We have a feeling there is always someone watching us," he said.

Tom Cooper, park director, told the youth, "He's there to watch the whole center, not just the activities in the basement." A uniformed security guard has been on duty from 4 to 11 p.m. since Wednesday for "basic security" according to assistant park director Paul Caldwell

The guard is there "primarily for small kids" said Robert Jackson board president. "Our responsibility is to keep security there"

**ANOTHER YOUTH** asked why the center closed so early for high school students. Currently the gym is closed to residents of high school age at 8:30 p.m. The basement youth center usually remains open until 10:30 p.m., however, it has been closed for painting and ceiling installation.

"The hours are set to try and keep the center enjoyable for everyone," Caldwell said "We have tried to arrange time blocks for each age group to enjoy the place. We have the responsibility to make it available for all age groups."

Another youth recommended that the board not install flooring in the youth center. "It would be better to keep it as concrete because of kids putting out cigarettes on the floor," he told commissioners.

However, commissioners agreed that some kind of flooring is needed and unanimously voted to authorize the installation of a seamless floor covering.

**THE BOARD INSTRUCTED** park officials to first check the chance of fire hazards with the material prior to installation.

The group ended their queries with a request for a Monday night meeting place at the Recreation Center. A spokesman said the group needed room for 32 people to "communicate and do exercises."

He said the activity would be "a course in group learning." Jackson told the group that park district policy ise to hold meetings at the community center 600 See-Gwun Ave. and leave the recreation center open for activities.

After a 15 minute discussion, the group agreed to apply for a room at the community center.

## *Summer Band Program Set*

The Mount Prospect Park District will again conduct a summer band program.

The program, in cooperation with Mount Prospect Dist 57 and the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce, is designed to provide supplementary ensemble instruction and basic marching techniques The band will participate in the July 4 parade and band concerts at various parks and pools

Any boy or girl in the fifth through seventh grades during the current school year and with a minimum of one year experience in playing a band instrument is eligible. Park district residents can register at the park district office, 600 See-Gwun Ave., for the program until 4 p.m. May 19 Fee is $4 for the five-week program of 10 sessions Students must furnish their own instruments

The cadet band, for students with one year experience, will meet at Lincoln Junior High School, 400 W Lincoln St., on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m., starting June 14. The concert band, for those with more experience, will meet at Lincoln on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time starting June 15.

The bands will be under the direction of Robert Henry, band instructor at Lincoln He has been conducting the program for 15 years.

## *Forest View Musicians To Present Concert*

Folk, pop and jazz music will be featured tomorrow night in a concert by the Forest View High School Jazz band and the Towne Criers, a student vocal group.

Tickets are $1 per person for the concert at 8 p.m. in the school theatre, 2121 S Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Special arrangements of "Where Do We Go From Here" and "My Shy Violet" by student Gary Douglas will be presented along with "Beginnings," "Something" and "With a Little Help from My Friends." The Towne Criers and jazz band will combine to perform an arrangement of the Carpenters' "Close to You" with senior Dee Dibble as soloist.

**THE JAZZ BAND** will play music of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Buddy Rich, Quincy Jones and "Blood, Sweat and Tears."

Saxophonist Joe Daley, of Chicago, will join the jazz band. Daley has recorded with pop artists and has worked with bands such as Woody Herman, Nelson Riddle and Skitch Henderson. He is also a composer of symphonic music as well as jazz. Daley and his trio has been touring colleges across the nation and have appeared in seven concerts with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The band will perform under the direction of Fred Elliot and the Towne Criers, a student trio, is under the direction of Fred Schimmelman.

## Softball Sponsored

Coed softball for local elementary school students is being sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District.

Fourth and fifth graders in Dist. 59 and fifth and sixth graders in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 started play recently after school one day a week. The teams, composed of half boys and half girls, will play until the end of May.

The teams play with a safety softball, and instructors do the pitching. Eligible students interested in the program should contact their gym teachers, according to Dale Johnson, recreation supervisor. Fee is $1.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

House Democratic leaders promised an immediate increase in funds for veterans hospitals and accused the Nixon administration of downgrading veterans' medical care.

* * *

Rep Ronald V Dellums, D-Calif., said President Nixon should be removed from office because of his Vietnam War policy and that he was considering introducing impeachment charges in the House.

* * *

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry of "criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouting rebuttal.

* * *

Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board advised prospective homeowners to buy now because mortgage rates aren't likely to continue their decline.

* * *

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1971 winter wheat crop at 1,020,566,000 bushels, down 2 per cent from the Dec. 1 estimate and down 9 per cent from last year's crop.

### The State

The brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen called a nationwide rail strike for next Monday at 6 a.m. unless agreement is reached on the union's wage and fringe benefits demands, a spokesman said in Chicago.

* * *

A group of black legislators announced they will boycott Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit today to Springfield on grounds Agnew is "anti-black, anti-students, anti-peace and anti-poor."

### The World

Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared to have eased the international monetary crisis. The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

### The War

A new troop reduction that trimmed American forces in South Vietnam to 267,100 men — the lowest level in almost five years — was announced by the U.S. command.

### Baseball

**National League**
CUBS 3, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
New York 2, Houston 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 79 | 60 |
| Houston | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 56 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 71 | 41 |
| New York | 55 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 83 | 57 |
| Seattle | 64 | 46 |

### The Market

Prices and activity fell on the New York Stock Exchange but most observers said they fell of their own accord rather than a result of the international monetary donnybrook. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips closed off 4.42 at 332.55 but up from an early loss of nearly 7 points. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading.

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# From The Library

by LAURIE ROSSI

There is a table just inside the entrance at the Mount Prospect Public Library presently displaying spring and summer seed catalogues that may circulate for one week, and books on gardening that can guide the gardner from the purchase of a seed to the maintenance of a full grown tree.

These seed catalogues have always been a favorite item with patrons of the library. We have most of the popular names in catalogues like Burpee, Stark Brothers, Breck's, Zilke's, and Jackson and Perkins.

Books on gardening at the library cover every conceivable aspect of gardens including separate books on fruit gardens, roses, geraniums, the scented garden (planted specifically for that reason), perennials, garden structures, vines, flowering shrubs, and landscaping. If you're an amateur, or a gardener with low-upkeep in mind, there are special books for you too. "The Gardener's Bug Book" discusses varieties of bugs gardeners encounter, and what to do with them.

**A BOOK I FOUND** particularly fascinating was "Garden Facts and Fancies," written and illustrated by Alfred Carl Hottes, a new departure from his usually practical gardening books. It is a book of fascinating legends, word games, humor, tributes, prayers, superstitions, and odd facts about plant life. He discusses personalities from Eve to Linnaeus and Johnny Appleseed.

In the section on the realm of nature, some clever means of pollination are revealed, as well as unusual flowers that cringe at our touch, give off gas, grow over three yards in 20 days, and weigh as much as fifteen pounds each. Other deviations discussed are oat seeds that gyrate in a damp hand and plants that eat flesh.

Special consideration is also given to flowers of the Bible, particular plant legends, symbolism in plants, and the lure of seed catalogues — which returns me to my original point.

If you're planning a summer garden of any type, you can expose yourself to a larger variety of mail order seed offers at the library than nearly any other place. The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

## Jaycees Slate Fashion Show

The Mount Prospect Jayncees will sponsor a louncheon and fashion show at noon Saturday in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwun Ave.

A "Flowers in Springtime" fashion show will be held following a salad luncheon. The fashion show will be co-sponsored by Beeline Fashions and Linda Z's in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Tickets cost $2 per person and may be purchased in advance or at the door. Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to finance civic projects sponsored by the Jayncees and Jaycees.

For advance ticket sale, contact Mrs. Warren Hamilton at 956-0320.

**PIZZAS PREPARED** by John Hersey High School students and a local pizza establishment may be ordered now by contacting the school's American Field Service chapter. The pizzas will be delivered to homes of businesses Saturday. Proceeds from the sale will go toward scholarships for Hersey students studying abroad. The pizza makers are, from left: Lindy Luster, Laurie Laughlin and Martha Kroger.

# New Library Budget Final At $215,000

The Mount Prospect Public Library budget has been reduced by $14,000 following meetings between the finance committees of the village board and the library's board of directors.

The new budget total stands at $215,000. This is the sum the library board has agreed to request from the village.

The request will be forwarded to the village board for consideration as part of the village's appropriations ordinance, a document, which according to law, must be approved by the board next summer. The ordinance lists the village's anticipated expenses for the new fiscal year.

The library board had set a budget of $229,000 for the coming fiscal year. This was prior to the negotiations with the village board's finance committee.

The original budget represented an increase of $37,000 over last year's budget. The revised budget request is $23,000 higher than last year's budget.

**JOHN GLADSTONE** of the library board's finance committee said the cuts were made in the areas of building maintenance and equipment and in administrative expenses. "We may not be able to add people (to the library staff) as quickly as we had hoped." He said one of the positions involved is the post of reference librarian.

Gladstone said the figure of $215,000 for the library was "mutually acceptable" to both boards.

The new budget will include a building fund, which, explained Gladstone, the board hopes to set aside some funds for. He said the fund would be "primarily intended for architects fees and the like." The fund is not being set up to finance any addition. Funds for such a project have to come from a source other than the library operating funds, he said.

Recently the library board adopted an expansion plan tentatively calling for a future $750,000 addition to the library. The plan also includes the possibility of an entirely new library instead of an addition to the present one.

Board members stress the plan is not definite but only a preliminary draft of future goals.

# Girl Finds Human Bones Near Hoffman Estates

The bones of a human torso, from just below the shoulders down, were discovered by a 14-year-old Palatine girl while she was horseback riding Sunday in Hoffman Estates.

Village police said yesterday they had no clues as to the identity of the body, and still had not determined the sex or age of the victim, or how long the body had been there. They only learned Monday morning the remains were definitely human.

At about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, the girl, unidentified by police, was riding horseback near the intersection of Palatine and Heman roads. She discovered the badly decomposed remains, bones with some flesh still visible, about half a mile north of Palatine Road and nearly half a mile west of Heman Road.

The girl returned to the riding stables she had just come from, and told the owners, who then called Cook County Sheriff's Police.

**THE SHERIFFS** police transferred the case to Hoffman Estates Village Police when it was determined the area was within village lines.

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue, where it is being tested to attempt to learn the sex, age, and time of death. Police also hope testing will reveal if foul play was involved, said Det. Ronald Sperandeo, who is heading the investigation. Sperandeo said it was believed the body had been in the field for some time, because it was so badly decomposed.

Sperandeo and other men from the department are checking records of reported missing persons listed during the past few months, looking for any possible clues. He said as soon as an age and sex of the victim are learned, he will further investigate missing person reports that correspond with that information. County sheriffs are assisting in the investigation, he said.

# Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls

**Sunday, May 9**

—11:32 a.m. engine responded to a call at 703 E. Shabonee Tr. Firemen extinguished a fire in a kitchen stove.

—4:49 p.m. engine responded to a call at 13 N. Westgate Rd. Firemen extinguished a rubbish fire.

—5:15 p.m. Firemen administered oxygen to person who was brought to Fire Station No. 2, Golf and Busse roads.

—6:04 p.m. engine responded to call at Waterman and Northwest Highway. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

—8:04 p.m. engine responded to call at Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Arthur and Rockwell streets. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

—11:06 p.m. ambulance responded to inhalator call at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. One person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

—11:58 p.m. ambulance responded to inhalator call at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

**Saturday, May 8**

—9:36 a.m. ambulance responded to inhalator call at 410 W. Walnut St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—2:18 p.m. ambulance responded to auto accident at 308 S. Main St. Two persons were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:36 p.m. engine responded to call at 864 Wheeling Rd. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

—9:14 p.m. engine responded to call at 702 S. I-Oka Ave. Firemen extinguished brush fire.

—10:03 p.m. ambulance responded to auto accident at Golf and See-Gwun avenues. No assistance needed on arrival.

**Friday, May 7**

—1:06 p.m. engine responded to call at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd. Firemen extinguished fire in auto.

—2:50 p.m. engine responded to call at 1014 E. Central Rd. Firemen extinguished rubbish fire.

**Thursday, May 6**

—10:01 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 520 N. Maple St. Firemen helped a resident who was locked out of his house.

—10:06 a.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at 1401 Cottonwood Dr. One person was taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 5**

—11:35 a.m. an ambulance responded to an inhalator call at Randhurst Shopping Center, aRnd and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—9:59 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 908 S. William St. Firemen extinguished a fire in a house struck by lightning.

—11:04 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 8 N. School St. Investigation.

—6:37 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 1501 Cottonwood Ln. Firemen assisted a resident who was locked out of his house.

—7:34 a.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Main and Isabella streets. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

# Youths Charged With Tire Thefts

Two 17-year-old youths were arrested and charged last weekend with theft after a Mount Prospect resident signed a complaint against them for allegedly stealing two auto tires.

Frederick Westdale, of 2731 Briarwood Dr., Arlington Heights, and William Fahn, of 3303 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, were charged with the theft of two tires, rims and hubcaps.

They were released on $1,000 bond and are scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court May 20 on the charge. Police said a juvenile boy was also involved in the incident.

Westdale, Fahn and the juvenile were apprehended by police on Redwood Drive near Dempster Street after they were stopped for driving at night without their lights on. According to police, the tires were stolen from an auto parked in the lot behind the Alpine Apartments, 1101 Cottonwood Ln.

Police said the tires, rims and hubcaps were recovered and returned to the owner.

## Youth Granted One Year Supervision

A 17-year-old Mount Prospect youth was granted one year supervision recently after pleading not guilty on a charge of theft in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court.

Edward Delgadillo, of 806 S. Elmhurst Rd., was granted supervision by Judge George Zimmerman, third district court. Supervision means that no judgment was rendered by the court.

Under supervision, if Delgadillo violates the court's concept of "good conduct," his case may be reopened. Delgadillo was charged with the theft of 50 stereo tapes from two cars parked at the Robert Goedke residence, 907 Country Ln., Mount Prospect.

Police said the stereo tapes, valued at about $300, were stolen March 21 from Goerke's car and another auto owned by Harry Skibbe, 182 Evanston St., Hoffman Estates.

## 'David Copperfield' Performances Slated

"Young David Copperfield" will be performed by the Robin Hood Players Thursday at Lions Park School in Mount Prospect.

The professional theater group, under the direction of William Silverman, will give two performances at 1:15 and 2:20 p.m. The productions are the last in a series of five cultural arts programs sponsored by the Lions Park PTA.

# Learn What To Do With Recyclables

A "Crud Crisis" for all suburbanites interested in knowing what to do with their recyclables will be held Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Fire Station.

Sponsored by PEP, Pollution and Environmental Problems, the session will explain the purpose and method of most recycling methods.

Price of admission is a bundle of recyclables, either a stack of newspapers, some cans or bottles.

"Your trash is your ticket to an eventful afternoon," said Mrs. William Chellman, publicity director of the event.

Program chairmen Mrs. Willard Murphy and Mrs. James McFeggan have lined up representatives from Kerr Glass and Continental Can Co. who will explain the latest accomplishments of glass and can recycling.

After their presentations, two members of PEP, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Jeannine Brown, will debate with company representatives on alternatives to recycling.

Also scheduled on the program are the Conservation Crusaders, a group of six women from the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The women were successful in convincing their town to take over municipal recycling, according to Mrs. Chellman.

**MRS. McFEGGAN** will discuss ways in which private groups can organize methods of recycling followed by a presentation of the variety of recycling approaches explained by Mrs. Ronald Good.

PEP feels that recycling should be a way of life, according to Mrs. Chellman. Because of these beliefs the anti-pollution group has set up a permanent recycling center at the home of Mrs. McFeggan, 2404 Dove St. in Rolling Meadows. Cans, bottles and newspapers are accetped daily.

The recyclables should be in the same condition for the center as the price of admission to the "Crud Crisis."

Bottles should be reasonably clean with all metal attachments removed. Papers should be tied or bagged. The tops and bottoms of cans should be removed and crushed to save space.

## Subcommittee Posts Assigned

Mayor Robert Teichert assigned subcommittee posts to the members of the new village board last week.

Members of the new board are Daniel Ahern, George Anderson, Donald Furst, Richard Monroe, Kenneth Scholten and George Reiter. Anderson, Monroe, and Scholten were elected in April. Ahern, Furst and Reiter already have served two years of their four-year terms on the board.

The six subcommittees review village business before it is usually acted upon by the board. They serve as recommending agencies and hold public meetings on a regular monthly basis.

Each committee consists of three trustees, and each trustee is a member of three committees.

The following is a list of the new committee assignments:

Building: Reiter, chairman; Ahern and Anderson.

Finance: Furst, chairman; Scholten and Reiter.

Fire and Police: Monroe, chairman; Furst and Reiter.

Judiciary: Ahern, chairman; Monroe and Scholten.

Health and Safety: Scholten, chairman; Ahern and Anderson.

Public Works: Anderson, chairman; Furst and Monroe.

## Girl Fractures Leg; Hit By Car

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect girl was listed in good condition yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where she is being treated for injuries she sustained when hit by a car Thursday morning.

Vickie Beck, of 112 N. Maple St., was hit by a car while crossing Main Street just north of Gregory Street in Mount Prospect. She sustained a fractured left leg and multiple abrasions in the accident, according to police.

Police said Miss Beck was struck by an auto driven by Barbera Aszman, 43, of Prospect Heights. Mrs. Aszman, of 109 S. Parkway Dr., was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

She is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court May 30 on the charge.

## Teenager Is Charged

An 18-year-old Des Plaines youth was charged with theft Wednesday evening following a complaint signed against her by a security agent for Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Carol Amussen, of 1446 Algonquin Rd., was charged with the theft of a pair of pants, valued at about $11. She was released on $1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court May 27 on the charge.

# Arm Graft Patient Gets $15,275

A 22-year-old man who had his right arm cut off in an industrial accident and then reimplanted in a four-hour operation at St. Alexius Hospital last year has been granted $15,275 in an insurance settlement.

Doctors for Employers Insurance of Wausau found John H. Brown to be 100 per cent industrially disabled, it was learned from reliable sources.

Brown was operating a paper cutting machine at Rockwell Barnes Co., 2101 Greenleaf Ave., Elk Grove Village, last March 9 when the accident occurred.

**A TEAM** of surgeons at the hospital reimplanted the arm the same day in an operation in which the bones were rejoined by means of metal rods. Muscles and blood vessles were sutured back together. The nerves, which were loosely joined, were later resutured in another operation.

It was estimated to be 1½ years before it could be determined how successful regeneration of the arm would be.

In the interim, Brown underwent physical therapy treatments and had regained some use of the arm, a hospital spokesman said.

Brown apparently stopped coming in for treatments at the O'Hare Industrial Clinic, Elk Grove Township, and a rehabilitation center, Chicago, last fall.

At the time of the accident, Brown was living in Chicago with his wife and two chidren.

## In 'Who's Who'

George Spanske of Mount Prospect is one of 16 students at Harper College in Palatine, chosen to represent the school in the 1970-71 "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Spanske was chosen by a committee made up of Harper students, faculty and administrators. Students are selected on the basis of their academic standing, leadership in co-curricular activities and community service.

Spanske has served as a student senator and as chairman of the senate public relations committee.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" is an annual directory giving national recognition to student leaders of junior colleges.

## Pearls On Display

An exhibit of cultured pearls worth thousands of dollars is currently on display at Frederick International Jewelry, Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads in Mount Prospect.

The display includes hundreds of pearls with a total worth of about $30,000 according to a spokesman for the store. The biggest single pearl has a diameter of about three-eighths of an inch and is worth about $400.

Other parts of the display showed strings of pearls tied together in what are termed "hanks." The pearls are shipped in "hanks" from Japan.

Frederick International imports the pearls from Japan and distributes them throughout the Midwest. The display will be at the store for the next two weeks.

## Library Board Elects Officers

New officers for the Mount Prospect Library Board of Directors were elected at the library board meeting last week.

Reelected president was Thomas Grady. John Parsons was elected vice president. Elected secretary was Helen Viger. Gil Liebenow was elected treasurer.

Committee appointments were also made at last week's meeting. Chairman of the policy committee is Brady. John Gladstone will serve as head of the finance committee. Head of the building and grounds committee is Robert Nordli. Liebenow was named chairman of the growth, development and public relations committee. Parsons will head the judiciary committee.

New officers and committee chairmen will serve through April 1972.

## 2 Children Injured In 2-Car Collision

Two Arlington Heights children sustained minor injuries Saturday afternoon in a two-car collision on the S-bend curve of Elmhurst Road near Lincoln Street in Mount Prospect.

Erick Karsen, 6, and his sister, Carol, 4, both of 1605 W. Euclid Ave., were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released.

Police said the children were injured when their father's car collided with another auto driven by Edwin Gordon, 74, of Broadview. Roger Karlsen, 34, also of 1605 W. Euclid Ave., was not injured in the collision.

Gordon was charged with crossing the double-yellow line on Elmhurst Road. He is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court June 16 on the charge.

Police said Gordon was not injured in the collision.

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GOOD MORNING!

# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

**TODAY:** Cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 60s.
**WEDNESDAY:** Cloudy, high in 60s.

44th Year—203 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Tuesday, May 11, 1971 | 2 sections, 20 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## *Changes, Inc. Slates Dance; Seeking Funds*

Changes, Inc., a recently formed not-for-profit corporation directly concerned with young people, will sponsor a dance May 15 as the first step in its campaign toward a goal of treating and preventing drug abuse.

The corporation was formed by interested young people working through the Community Action Program (CAP) started by the village last fall. This program involved numerous committees of community leaders and students working on identifying the problems of drug abuse and suggesting solutions.

Changes, Inc., is made up of young people — the oldest member is 23 years old — and is designed to "help young people find a meaningful way in which to relate to others, themselves and to their community," according to Robert Wirka, a member of the group.

The dance, sponsored by Changes in cooperation with Source I, a booking agent, will be held at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St. "Pure Smack" will be featured and entertainment will also be furnished by "Litter and Martin." The donation will be $2.50.

**THE EVENT IS** the first of a series of programs to be undertaken by Changes to raise funds for the group's plans. These plans include the establishment of an information, counseling and education center to be staffed by trained young people.

This center would provide drug abuse information, general counseling, drug abuse counseling and drug education. Staff members would be trained at Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines. The hospital coordinated the CAP program for the village.

This training of young people is designed to select people who can easily relate to troubled youths and to educate the future staff members in the ways of dealing with youths' problems.

Changes also plans to offer "creative alternatives" to drug abuse, according to Wirka, who is involved in the planning.

**PREVENTION** activities of Changes will include dances, concerts and other large group activities; a crafts shop in which youths will be encouraged to make and sell leather goods, cloth goods, and any other items that can be sold; a coffeeshop and dance hall to provide youths with entertainment and as a "place to go;" and an employment service which will help youths to find jobs.

Wirka said Changes already has the financial backing of the Arlington Heights Jaycees Wives. This group has already pledged $1,000 to be used to help finance the training of staff members of the counseling, education and information center, according to Wirka. Changes' goals also have the backing of the top administrators at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, he said.

Programs and activities planned by Changes are aimed at high school and college age students.

Working toward its goals, the group plans to raise funds for programs through donations, the sale of non-interest-bearing bonds and benefit dances and concerts.

**IN ADDITION TO** planning the May 15 dance, members of the group are preparing to open a crafts and record shop in the Arlington Heights area. The shop

(Continued on page 3)

**POLICE CADET** Cliff Shastean and William Moylin, a village employe, hold a bicycle aloft as auctioneer C. P. Dunning calls for a higher bid at the annual Arlington Heights bicycle auction. Almost 100 bikes, collected by police were auctioned at the annual sale, held behind the village hall Saturday. This model went for the high bid of the day at $46. Another was sold for $2. The auction netted $1,096 for the Police Pension Fund.

## *Board Eyes 'Geographic' Government*

The new village board began the fiscal year with a flurry of activity last night as they began attacking some of the most pressing problems of Arlington Heights.

The board, including newly elected trustees Alice Harms, Ted Salinsky and Ralph Clarbour, ran through a myriad of crucial topics at a special meeting convened to discuss unfinished business and priorities.

At one point, the trustees started moving in a direction that ultimately could mean dissolving the board.

That possibility arose when the board discussed the form of government for the village. The basic issue centers on the question of whether the village should retain the present "at large" form of representation or adopt a "geographic" form.

Trustee Dwight Walton, who has raised the question several times in the past, expressed his desire to have the board look into the question. Walton said any large business, such as the village, should "sit back and analyze" periodically and suggest that now is the time for the village to analyze its form of government.

After considerable discussion regarding the best way to effect that analysis, the trustees voted unanimously to refer the matter to the public relations committee for initial recommendations. Village Pres. Jack Walsh asked that committee to present its first recommendations within 60 days.

If the voters, in a referendum, decided to change the form of government to one of several alternatives the entire board would be dissolved at the time of the next general village election.

As the trustees reviewed the board's list of unfinished business, they took action establishing the next step in the controversial Kenroy proposal for moderate income housing.

When Kenroy withdrew its request for annexation and rezoning to permit the construction of the 742-unit development last month, representatives of the development company were asking the board, in effect to decide what should be done with the land. The trustees decided last night to refer the issue to a Committee of the Whole meeting, set for May 24.

**A Belated Gift . . .**

## *My Mom Should Be Mother Of Year*

Four young ladies got together late last week and decided that something should be done about this Mother's Day business.

So they took their pens and paper and tried to get it all down on paper. All are students at Rand Junior High School.

Following are their belated Mother's Day gifts:

I think my mother should be mother of the year because . . .

She takes care of the family. She makes sure that we eat and that we are clean. She helps us with are homework when we are having trouble.

My mother is nice to the neighbors and to our family. She drives places where we want to go sometimes.

My mother and father have to take care of eleven kids and my mother is expeting one more. That will be twelve kids. Two sisters and one brother go to collage, my sister and two brothers go to High School, my sister, brother and I go to Rand Jr. High. My sister and brother go to Ivy Hill.

My older sister is getting married this June. It's going to be a house wedding and my mother is getting all ready for the wedding.

That's why my mother should be mother of the year.

Sue Furlong

* * *

Most of all I think my mother should be chosen. She has 3 kids named Denise, Duane and Andrea. She works really hard. Sometimes she hits us but she really doesn't really mean it. My mom makes people laugh especially Mrs. West our neighbor. My mom is very pretty, and she keeps the house very neat althought she also goes to work. My mom makes very good food. I am sure glad and lucky to have my mom.

Denise Bartoli

* * *

I think my mother should be mother of the year because . . .

She is very nice.
She knows whats best.
She's pretty.
She helps us with things.
She wears good clothes.
And I'm proud of her.

By her daughter,
Victoria Soller.

* * *

I think my mom should be Mother of the Year because she works very hard at her job to buy us food and clothes. My sister and I eat like horses and we like good thing like steak and Gormet foods. In the kichen my mom loves to experiment with foods and we always have a delicious meal. Even when my mom comes home from her job and is verey tired she lets us talk to her about our troubles and woes. She tells me to be myself and come to her when I am hurt. My mom is always worry about or health and when we are sick she takes special care of us. My mom is loveable to us and she is pretty fair about punishment. . . She loves to make people happy and she tries very hard. She spent Sunday cooking and cleaning the house to make it more pleasant. She spoils us by letting us have three pets. We have two cats and a dog. I feel my mom should have award for putting up with me and my siter we make such a racket. My mom is my life. My mom is love.

Donna Wyeth

## Portion Of Ceiling Hits Student

A small portion of a classroom ceiling at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St., fell yesterday morning and slightly injured one student.

The student reportedly received a bump during the incident which happened in a biology lecture class on the first floor of the school building.

According to a spokesman for the high school district, a small portion of the ceiling had apparently been loosened by water leakage from a science laboratory a floor above the classroom. Pieces of the acoustical tile ceiling and plaster fell, striking the fluorescent lighting fixtures and falling to the floor.

The accident occurred in a room near the school nurse's office. Immediately following the incident, the nurse went into the classroom and asked anyone who was hurt to see her. No students were taken to the hospital.

A spokesman estimated the ceiling area which collapsed to be about three feet square.

## Arlington Police Bag First Deer

Arlington Heights police bagged their first buck of the season Sunday morning after a lengthy chase through backyards.

Several squad cars were dispatched to try to catch the deer, which was first spotted at large in the 1400 block of North Highland Avenue.

The chase continued until the deer was shot with a tranquilizer gun by a worker from the Scientific Animal Research farm. Police said the buck finally collapsed in t he rear yard of a home on Greenbrier Court.

The animal was taken to the animal farm to be treated for antler injuries.

## Cadet Earns SAR Military Medal

George S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Ct., Arlington Heights, was named as recipient of the Sons of the American Revolution Medal during annual military honors ceremonies at the University of Illinois. Chapman is a cadet in the Air Force ROTC.

The military honors are presented to cadets and midshipmen each year during the Campus Mother's Day weekend.

## *Futurities*

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Arlington Heights Library Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

# This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

House Democratic leaders promised an immediate increase in funds for veterans hospitals and accused the Nixon administration of downgrading veterans' medical care.

* * *

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., said President Nixon should be removed from office because of his Vietnam War policy and that he was considering introducing impeachment charges in the House.

* * *

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry of "criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouting rebuttal.

* * *

Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board advised prospective homeowners to buy now because mortgage rates aren't likely to continue their decline.

* * *

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1971 winter wheat crop at 1,020,566,000 bushels, down 2 per cent from the Dec. 1 estimate and down 9 per cent from last year's crop.

### The State

The brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen called a nationwide rail strike for next Monday at 6 a.m. unless agreement is reached on the union's wage and fringe benefits demands, a spokesman said in Chicago.

* * *

A group of black legislators announced they will boycott Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit today to Springfield on grounds Agnew is "anti-black, anti-students, anti-peace and anti-poor."

### The World

Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared to have eased the international monetary crisis. The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

### The War

A new troop reduction that trimmed American forces in South Vietnam to 267,100 men — the lowest level in almost five years — was announced by the U.S. command.

### Baseball

**National League**
CUBS 3, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
New York 2, Houston 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 79 | 60 |
| Houston | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 56 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 71 | 41 |
| New York | 55 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 83 | 57 |
| Seattle | 64 | 46 |

### The Market

Prices and activity fell on the New York Stock Exchange but most observers said they fell of their own accord rather than a result of the international monetary donnybrook. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips closed off 4.42 at 932.55 but up from an early loss of nearly 7 points. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading.

### On The Inside


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# High School Work Remains On Schedule

Construction of Rolling Meadows High School continues right on schedule, and Hy Miller of the architectural firm of Orput and Orput reports there are three reasons for the success of the project to date

Miller at last night's Dist 214 board meeting singled out the district's relationship with its contractors on the project as the big reason

"I can t remember another job on which there's been so little bickering They (the contractors) jumped in with both feet so to speak "

He also praised the "excellent soil conditions at the site and the ordering of structural steel and window well before they were needed for installation

ONE POSSIBLE tight spot Miller conceded is the completion of pouring concrete on the first floor of the building, located on Central Road in Rolling Meadows

He said the pouring must be completed by May 25 to keep that phase of the construction on schedule

He added that the city of Rolling Meadows is negotiating a contract for lighting the football field and he said he expected negotiations to be concluded next week

Rolling Meadows High School is scheduled to open in September It is planned to serve students and residents of Rolling Meadows and portions of southwestern Arlington Heights District officials are optimistic about the building opening on schedule

IN OTHER action the board listened to leaders of the co-operative working agreement (CWA) describe the program's development this year

The CWA program is designed to allow students to work or gain training while getting an education The leaders of the program mentioned Power mechanics, in school restaurants and teacher aid work as typical activities for CWA students

The board was also scheduled to approve a number of programs designed to aid students who perform best in non-traditional classroom settings The programs are used at Forest View Prospect and Wheeling high schools

**LITTLE MISS ILLINOIS,** Kristina Lee Kostopoulos, 11, 1803 N Waterman Rd, draws names of winners while Earl Johnson, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce assists. Drawing was for a trip to Jamaica in contest sponsored by chamber's retail committee in conjunction with Mother's Day Winner was Mrs Jack Meyerhoff 326 S Stratford

# Girl Finds Human Bones In Field

The bones of a human torso, from just below the shoulders down, were discovered by a 14-year-old Palatine girl while she was horseback riding Sunday in Hoffman Estates

Village police said yesterday they had no clues as to the identity of the body, and still had not determined the sex or age of the victim, or how long the body had been there They only learned Monday morning the remains were definitely human

At about 12 30 p m Sunday, the girl, unidentified by police, was riding horseback near the intersection of Palatine and Heman roads She discovered the badly decomposed remains, bones with some flesh still visible, about half a mile north of Palatine Road and nearly half a mile west of Heman Road

The girl returned to the riding stables she had just come from, and told the owners, who then called Cook County Sheriff's Police

THE SHERIFFS police transferred the case to Hoffman Estates Village Police when it was determined the area was within village lines

The body was taken to the Cook County morgue, where it is being tested to attempt to learn the sex, age and time of death Police also hope testing will reveal if foul play was involved said Det Ronald Sperandeo, who is heading the investigation Sperandeo said it was believed the body had been in the field for some time, because it was so badly decomposed

Sperandeo and other men from the department are checking records of reported missing persons listed during the past few months, looking for any possible clues He said as soon as an age and sex of the victim are learned, he will further investigate missing person reports that correspond with that information County sheriffs are assisting in the investigation, he said

# Camp Fire Girls Set Paper Drive

The Taticon District Committee of the Camp Fire Girls will sponsor a paper drive May 15

Contributors are asked to take their newspapers to any of the following drop-off points

First United Methodist Church
of Arlington Heights
1903 Euclid St

Park School
306 W Park St
Arlington Heights

Emmerich Park
Buffalo Grove

Proceeds of the drive will help the Horizon Club Girls go to the National Conference for Horizon Club girls which will cover such topics as ecology and conservation, family and peer dissent, democratic citizenship, drugs, changing morals, women's liberation, drinking, and the double standard

THE GOAL OF the drive is to collect 30 tons of paper which will save 510 trees and send three girls to the conference

Edna Rongner, paper drive chairman, asks that papers be tied in bundles No magazines should be included

Mrs Rongner can be contacted at CI 3-8728 for further information

# Form 3-Man Buckets Teams

A league for three-man basketball teams will be formed by the Arlington Heights Park District following the response to a recent one-day tournament in the unique sport

Entries for the league must be presented in person by 5 p m Thursday by one of the team members at the park district's administrative offices, 660 N Ridge Ave All entries must include names, phone numbers and ages of four players The entry fee will be $7 per team

The league will have divisions for adults and juniors — eighth graders and younger students Rules may be picked up in the park administrative offices when entries are submitted

A meeting, which at least one player from every team must attend will be held at 7 p m Monday at Pioneer Park, 500 S Fernandez Ave For more information about the league, contact Tom Richardson at 394-4949 Richardson is center director at Pioneer Park

The league is being formed following the turnout of 54 people to play in a special one day tournament April 24 The three man basketball team tournament was held at Pioneer Park

Competition in the junior high school division included 48 boys on 16 teams in the consolation tournament set up The consolation bracket winners were Rick Kozakiewicz Jerry Hanner and Dave Schult.

Also in this division the deliberate play of John Hogan, John Yeazel and Steve Breitbill proved to be too much for the team of Jack Devero, Duff Valentine and Stan Lollar

Only two teams competed in the adult division with Dennis O Connell, Doug Doppke and Dan Donahue capturing the title and a blue ribbon The second place red ribbon was won by Jay Colloton, Jeff Cleveland and Mike Peisch

# Cycling Films Will Be Presented May 12

Two films on cycling, "Singing Wheels" and "The Wonderful World of Bikes" will be presented May 12 by the Arlington Heights Park District Cycling Club

The two films will be shown at 8 p m at Recreation Park 500 E Miner Street

The club is planning local and long-distance cycling trips for the summer Interested residents have been invited to attend the film and to join the club

The first trip is the annual park district Breakfast Bike Hike, to begin at 7 a m May 15 Cyclists will leave from the railroad station in downtown Arlington Heights and cycle to a local forest preserve for a morning of activity and breakfast

For more information about the park district's cycling club contact James DeVos center director at Recreation Park, 255-3850

# 'Changes' Sets Fund Dance

Continued from page 1)

will be opened 'as soon as we can get the $6 000 capital needed to establish it ' according to Wirka This shop will provide a source of income to finance training and establish other programs It will also provide activity and employment for young people

Changes plans to get the needed capital through donations or by taking out a loan if members of the group can find a concerned individual or businessman to co-sign for the loan Wirka said

Thomas Hanlon Arlington Heights attorney and a member of the CAP legal committee has donated his services to Changes helping the group file its incorporation papers

Members of the group are presently seeking a volunteer business manager to help them with financial aspects of the organization

Anyone interested in volunteering to be Changes business manager or making donations to the group may contact Wirka at 253 3909

# Real Estate Taxes Urged On Trailers

Some 1,200 mobile homes in Elk Grove Township may be subject to real estate taxes if a bill recently passed by the Senate Revenue Committee is approved by the Illinois General Assembly

Although the township has not received details on the bill it would probably mean about $126 000 in tax revenue, according to Charles Hodlmair, township assessor

Sponsored by Sen Jack Knuepfer, R Elmhurst the bill defines as real property any conveyance used as a dwelling place in one county for three months or longer

Sen Knuepfer said the units should be called modular homes, not mobile homes, because of the length of time they usually remain at one site

'There would be much less resistance by communities to the proliferating colonies of modular homes if they contribute their fair share of taxes' he said in one news report

HODLMAIR SAID he has been trying for years to get some form of real estate tax from mobile homes

"I don't believe we get enough help from trailers in the way of taxes," he said

He said the real estate tax on mobile homes has always been a concern of the township, but officials are now more concerned with replacing revenue lost through the elimination of the personal property tax

Individual personal property tax was eliminated by voters last November in a referendum and recently the township lost about $1 6 million in anticipated revenue because of a Cook County Circuit Court decision declaring the corporate personal property tax unconstitutional

It was elimination of the tax which led to support for the real estate tax on mobile homes according to Frank Hines Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist 59 attorney He said that years ago the school district had been seeking support for a real estate tax bill for mobile homes but received none from senators in southern Illinois

He said that now the south is also faced with a financial problem because of elimination of personal property taxes This form of tax had been collected on mobile homes in some of the 102 counties in the state

TWO MEMBERS of the Senate Revenue Committee which approved the bill 15 to 0 last week are Cecil Partee, D Chicago, and John Graham, R-Barrington Because of the lack of opposition on the committee the bill may be passed by the Senate and the House Partee is president pro-tem of the Senate

Most mobile homes are in unincorporated areas of the township There are four in the area of Elmhurst Road and Touhy Avenue, one at Golf and Arlington Heights roads one near Ned Brown Forest Preserve, one near O'Hare International Airport on south Mount Prospect Road in Des Plaines, and one on Oakton Street near the Northwest Tollway

# 'Walk' Partnership Plan Devised

Homeowners in Arlington Heights will be able to enter into an equal partnership with the village again this year to replace broken and hazardous public sidewalks

Allen Sander, village director of engineering, said Concrete Engineering Construction Inc will complete all replacement work by Oct 1 Homeowners who want their sidewalks replaced will be required to deposit their share of the construction costs with the village by July 2

Homeowners and the village will pay equal shares of 62 cents per square foot to have the work done with two exceptions according to Sander

The homeowner will pay the entire cost of removal and replacement across driveways This work will cost $1 35 per square foot because the concrete at those points is one inch thicker than the regular sidewalk

In the second exception, the village will pay the entire cost of replacing the walks at street corners, between the lot frontage sidewalk and the curb, and across alleys

The charges for the work will include a reasonable cleanup, but will not cover the costs of seeding or replacement of sod

Requests for the work and other questions should be directed to the village Engineering Department, 33 S Arlington Heights Rd

# Death Of Girl, 8, Ruled Accidental

The death of an 8-year-old Arlington Heights girl, killed when struck by a car near her home April 1 has been ruled accidental

The ruling came from a six-man jury at a coroner s inquest Thursday into the death of Barbara Bourgeois, daughter of Mr and Mrs L H Bourgeois Jr , 706 E Marion St

Arlington Heights police arrested and charged two people hours following the fatal accident

The driver of the car, a 16-year-old Arlington Heights girl, was charged with leaving the scene of the accident and driving without a license A male companion in the car was charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car

# Student Faces Three Charges

An 18-year old Wheeling High School student was arrested and charged by police Friday evening after he allegedly stole a microphone attached to a radio transmitter in a Wheeling police squad car parked at the high school

Mark L Steinhoff 18 of 509 E Merle Ln Wheeling was charged with criminal trespass to a vehicle theft and disorderly conduct

He was released on $1 000 bond Saturday morning and will appear in Arlington Heights District Court June 8

Steinhoff was arrested for disorderly conduct after he allegedly shouted an obscenity at Sgt Ronald Nelson, as Nelson was driving another youth suspected of taking the microphone away from the school

After questioning the two youths, police released the youth who had been suspected in the theft and charged Steinhoff

# Forest View Musicians To Present Concert

Folk, pop and jazz music will be featured tomorrow night in a concert by the Forest View High School Jazz band and the Towne Criers, a student vocal group

Tickets are $1 per person for the concert at 8 p m in the school theatre, 2121 S Goebbert Rd Arlington Heights

Special arrangements of 'Where Do We Go From Here ' and ' My Shy Violet" by student Gary Douglas will be presented along with "Beginnings," ' Something ' and ' With a Little Help from My Friends ' The Towne Criers and jazz band will combine to perform an arrangement of the Carpenters' "Close to You' with senior Dee Dibble as soloist

THE JAZZ BAND will play music of Count Basie Duke Ellington, Woody Herman, Buddy Rich Quincy Jones and ' Blood, Sweat and Tears "

Saxophonist Joe Daley of Chicago, will join the jazz band Daley has recorded with pop artists and has worked with bands such as Woody Herman, Nelson Riddle and Skitch Henderson He is also a composer of symphonic music as well as jazz Daley and his trio has been touring colleges across the nation and have appeared in seven concerts with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra

The band will perform under the direction of Fred Elliot and the Towne Criers, a student trio, is under the direction of Fred Schimmelman

# 'Super Summer '71' Buttons Hit Village

One thousand yellow and black buttons recently invaded Arlington Heights and will be appearing soon on coat lapels, blouses and other places

The buttons are a "promotional" gimmick for the summer activities sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District The buttons carry the park district's name and the title of summer activities "Super Summer 71 "

The buttons are available at local parks and the park district s administrative office in Olympic Park, 660 N Ridge Ave

# Students Take Pizza Orders

Orders are now being taken for pizzas to be delivered May 15 by students belonging to the John Hersey High School chapter of the American Field Service AFS)

Proceeds from the sales will go toward providing scholarship funds to Hersey students wishing to live and study in a foreign land AFS also assists foreign students studying in the United States

Pizza orders should be placed in advance with an AFS club student or by phoning Mrs J M Sutton at 296-8702 or Mrs F Daniel Sullivan at 394-0188

"The pizzas will be made at Hersey by students and adults and then delivered to homes or places of businesses ready to heat or freeze ' said Sue Yates a Hersey science teacher who is directing the sale

Currently the AFS is seeking potential homes for future foreign students This year Jan Andrews from Melbourne, Australia is living with the Marvin Langseth family of Arlington Heights and attending Hersey with the aid of AFS The AFS also helped Hersey student Debbie Shafer, daughter of the William Shafer family of Arlington Heights, pay for a year of study in Reconquista, Santa Fe, Argentina

**PIZZAS PREPARED** by John Hersey High School students and a local pizza establishment may be ordered now by contacting the school's American Field Service chapter. The pizzas will be delivered to homes of businesses Saturday Proceeds from the sale will go toward scholarships for Hersey students studying abroad. The pizza makers are, from left: Lindy Luster, Laurie Laughlin and Martha Kroger.

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GOOD MORNING!

# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

**Cloudy**

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of showers; high in middle 60s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, high in 60s.

99th Year—225 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Tuesday, May 11, 1971 | 2 Sections, 18 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

# Zoning Decision Is Delayed Until Monday By Group

The Des Plaines City Council's municipal development committee last night put off until next Monday a decision on stricter downtown apartment zoning regulations after hearing several objections to the proposed rules

Ald Ewald Swanson (6th), committee chairman, said his committee will meet again at 7 30 p m Monday to vote on a proposal that would increase minimum lot frontages for downtown (R-5) area apartment buildings from 50 to 100 feet.

Swanson stressed that the city plans 'o end its moratorium on building permits for downtown apartments with lots less than 100 feet of frontage and will take some action on the proposed rules at next Monday night's 8 p m city council meeting

The moratorium and proposed rules have come under heavy criticism from builders developers and downtown property owners

One builder and three property owners have asked for a court order to force issuance of a city building permit

Their suit is scheduled for hearing tomorrow morning before Circuit Court Judge Edward Egan

Ald Joseph Szabo (1st) who originally proposed the moratorium has complained that some R-5 developers have not provided adequate parking or green space in 9-flat buildings being erected on 50-foot lots

Harold Kehrer of William L. Kunkel and Co Realtors, last night told the committee that passage of the proposed new regulations would "open a Pandora's box" of problems.

Because of the number of 50-foot lots in the R-5 area, that could not be assembled to form lots with 100-foot frontages, he said, the city would have a difficult time deciding which owners should be granted hardship variations and allowed to develop with less than 100 feet of frontage

Kehrer told the committee that the city council could produce the desired results of adequate parking and green space simply by enforcing its present ordinances, which he said have not been properly administered in the past.

If city regulations are enforced, Kehrer said, developers will be limited to 6-flat buildings on 50-by-125-foot lots because of the need for providing enough room for the six parking spaces required by ordinance

Committee members later indicated that they will confer with Building Comr. Alfred Prickett to see if stricter code enforcement in fact would have prevented some R-5 buildings from being approved in the past

Prickett, a former alderman, has been building commissioner since March.

Several other property owners and developers last night spoke against the proposed regulations. One woman, who said her family owns a residence on Graceland Avenue, said she was in favor of a stricter limit on R-5 apartments.

The proposal to increase minimum R-5 lot frontages to 100 feet was given an unfavorable recommendation recently by the city zoning board, which indicated that the new regulations did not provide adequate means for granting hardship relief to owners of 50-foot lots who would be unable to develop their property.

**SPRING DAYS HAVE** been encouraging a bit of greenness, in contrast to the sewage and muck along the Des Plaines River.

# 'Jaycee Of Year' To Be Announced

Chuck Fries

Des Plaines "Jaycee of the Year" will be named next week after installation ceremonies for newly elected Jaycee officers

The Jaycee installation banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m Saturday, May 22, at the Four Horsemen Restaurant, Touhy and Higgins, according to retiring Jaycee president, Mike Conley, of 650 Murray Ln , Des Plaines.

Officers elected last week will be sworn in, Conley said, and awards for outstanding service will be presented. The banquet also will feature a seven course, sirloin steak dinner, and entertainment by members of the Des Plaines service group, he said.

Fries, a bachelor, is the district sales manager for a large paper manufacturing company. He has been an officer of the group for four years, and most recently, represented the Des Plaines chapter in the state Jaycee event.

**NEW EXECUTIVE** vice president is Dick Weingartner, 2607 S Rusty Dr He organized the Jaycees entry in the July 4th parade in Des Plaines, and is now manager of the group's softball team. He who was elected president

Fries Fries, a bachelor, is the district will lead all Jaycee community activities.

Dan Brenna, of 1506 Webster Ln , was elected external vice president, and will head all out-of-city Jaycee activities

Tom Noesges, 2460 Ballard Rd., will head internal vice president, in charge of all Jaycee business and record keeping functions This year, he helped to computerize all Jaycee bookkeeping, as internal records chairman, Conley said.

Bob Wahl, 2408 Algonquin, Rolling Meadows, will be treasurer. Al Lapides, of 2081 Pine, who recently headed a blood donation drive, will be secretary.

Also to be chosen before the banquet will be three group directors and a state director, Conley said.

New officers of the Jaycees wives will also be honored in installation ceremonies at the banquet, he said.

New president is Sue Reichert, 8997 Kennedy Dr. She is the wife of Reed Reichert, who has served as Jaycee executive vice president.

**VICE PRESIDENT WILL** be Pat Brennan, wife of the new external vice president.

Secretary is Glenda Simpson, 8936 Parkside Dr , who recently moved to Des Plaines from Tennesseee, Conley said

The Jaycees Wives help with Jaycees community projects and do volunteer work at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, Conley said

The Jaycees have sponsored many activities this year including clean-up projects, and an anti-pollution essay contest, Conley said.

## 48-Star Flag Donated

The Des Plaines Historical Society has received a 48-star flag from the Maine Township Republican Women's Club.

The flag, mounted on a pole, will be displayed in the society's war memorial room.

The society, located at 777 Lee St., is open from 2 to 4 p m Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday Appointments for tours on other days of the week can be made by calling 297-4912.

## Area Man Killed In Cycle Accident

A 29-year-old Park Ridge man was killed Saturday night when the motorcycle he was riding struck a sign on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines

Police said the man, William Gillick, of 1318 Touhy Ave , Park Ridge, was thrown more than 60 feet after his motorcycle collided with the sign in the median strip of Northwest Highway just east of the underpass bridge at the Chicago and North Western outerbelt tracks

Gillick, who was eastbound when the accident occurred shortly after 7 30 Saturday night was thrown into the westbound lanes of traffic Police said his motorcycle skidded 125 feet on its side after the collision with the sign

No other vehicles were involved in the accident, police said

## Man Hit By BB

Des Plaines police are investigating an incident involving a man who was shot in the face with a BB while working in his backyard Sunday afternoon

Nickolai Fedirko, of 1780 S Sycamore St , told police he was hit in the side of the face with a BB fired from a nearby yard by two youths Fedirko was treated at Holy Family Hospital

Police said they are questioning two youths in connection with the incident

# East Advances, Tops Dons 3-0

Frank Knopf fired a one-hitter to hurl Maine East into the semi-final round of the Maine West District baseball tournament by blanking Notre Dame 3-0 yesterday.

Knopf yielded a single to Rich Pedi in the second inning and a walk to Tom Les in the first inning while in complete control all the way. Rich Luzinski reached safely on an error in the fourth inning, being Notre Dame's third baserunner of the contest.

Maine East provided Knopf with all the runs he needed in the second inning when the Demons came up with a pair

Rick Lloyd got the second frame going with a single to right field and then stole second base. Steve Fagerman rapped a single to left field as Lloyd held up at third base. Fagerman then stole second base

After a groundout, Bill Kilmer hit a sacrifice fly to r ight field to score Lloyd from third base Mike McDonnell followed with a single to score Fagerman from second base

The Demons added a run in the top of the sixth as Russ Anderson walked, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a throwing error on an attempted pickofff play

Notre Dame mounted its only scoring threat in the fourth inning as Luzinski reached second base on an error and went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Les. But Knopf worked his way out of the jam by retiring the next two batters.

Knopf, a 6-5 righthander, then sent down the last six batters in order

The victory moves Maine East into the semi-final round of the tournament against Maine North on Wednesday The game will be played at the Maine West High field at 4:15 p m

Maine East will bring a 6-9-1 record into Wednesday's game while Maine North is 6-5-1

In today's tournament action, Maine West will meet Niles West at 4:15 p.m.

Maine West has an 11-4-2 record and has won four of its last five games. Niles West owns a 6-4 mark in the Central Suburban League and has won its last three games.

The two teams have met twice this season, with Maine West winning the first game 15-2 and Niles West winning the second game 4-2

The winner of today's game will advance to the championship round of the tournament against Wednesday's Maine East-Maine North winner

The Maine West District champion will advance to the Niles West Regional which will get underway Monday.

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Maine East | 020 | 001 | 0—3-4-1 |
| Notre Dame | 000 | 000 | 0—0-1-2 |

## Man Killed In Car Accident

A 76-year-old Des Plaines man was killed Saturday in a bizarre accident when he fell under the wheels of his car as he was backing the vehicle out of his garage

According to Des Plaines police, Max Wagner, of 746 S Fourth St , was found pinned under the car shortly after noon Saturday by a neighbor who called police He was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Police said Wagner apparently backed his 1967 Chrysler out of the garage and started to get out of the vehicle to close the garage door. When Wagner opened the car door, police said, the vehicle continued backward, apparently knocking him down, dragging him several feet and running over him.

Police said the man either left the auto in reverse gear as he got out to close the garage door or inadvertently pulled the gear shift lever into reverse and was knocked to the ground by the vehicle

Wagner was vice president and a partner of C. Roh-Wagner, Inc , of Chicago Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

# This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

House Democratic leaders promised an immediate increase in funds for veterans hospitals and accused the Nixon administration of downgrading veterans' medical care.

• • •

Rep Ronald V Dellums, D-Calif , said President Nixon should be removed from office because of his Vietnam War policy and that he was considering introducing impeachment charges in the House

• • •

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry of "criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouting rebuttal.

• • •

Chairman Preston Martin of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board advised prospective homeowners to buy now because mortgage rates aren't likely to continue their decline.

• • •

The Agriculture Department estimated the 1971 winter wheat crop at 1,020,566,000 bushels, down 2 per cent from the Dec 1 estimate and down 9 per cent from last year's crop.

### The State

The brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen called a nationwide rail strike for next Monday at 6 a.m. unless agreement is reached on the union's wage and fringe benefits demands, a spokesman said in Chicago.

• • •

A group of black legislators announced they will boycott Vice President Spiro Agnew's visit today to Springfield on grounds Agnew is "anti-black, anti-students, anti-peace and anti-poor."

### The World

Emergency currency action by West European nations appeared to have eased the international monetary crisis The U.S. dollar steadied during the day on some markets and the wholesale selling of dollars by speculators ended for the time being.

### The War

A new troop reduction that trimmed American forces in South Vietnam to 267,100 men — the lowest level in almost five years — was announced by the U.S. command.

### Baseball

**National League**

CUBS 3, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 2
New York 2, Houston 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 79 | 60 |
| Houston | 82 | 50 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 56 |
| Miami Beach | 83 | 76 |
| Minneapolis | 71 | 41 |
| New York | 55 | 50 |
| Phoenix | 83 | 57 |
| Seattle | 64 | 46 |

### The Market

Prices and activity fell on the New York Stock Exchange but most observers said they fell of their own accord rather than a result of the international monetary donnybrook. The Dow Jones Industrial average of 30 selected blue chips closed off 4.42 at 932.55 but up from an early loss of nearly 7 points. Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading.

### On The Inside


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# 600 Club

681—Emily Dragoon bowling for Lucky Four in Wednesday Night Mixed at Beverly hit 211 215 201 April 28

671—Tony Ramirez bowling for Sxs in Bruning Men at Rolling Meadows hit 211 212 215 April 22

670-238—Jim Brown bowling for Meyer Construction in Faith Lutheran at Beverly hit 238 227 185 April 12

650—Don Neumann bowling for Don's Marathon in Tuesday Nite Mixed at Rolling Meadows hit 246 208-196 April 27

649—Jack Sassan Jr bowling for Hilltop Pork Shop in Beverly Men's Classic hit 209 191 April 28

648 Ray Sturber bowling for Engineering Agency O Hare in Beverly Men's Classic hit 207 202 217 April 28

635 Dale Thompson bowling for Atson's in Fredi's Mixed at Rolling Meadows hit 211 209 182 April 30

6 Bob Curtin bowling for Elk Grove Dogs in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove hit 204 196 April 26

6 Ed Williams bowling for Pick Wick House in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows hit 200 222 204 April 30

625 56—Rupert Roegner, bowling for Meyer Construction in Faith Lutheran Beverly hit 256-170 199 April 19

624 Norb Leja bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic hit 188 203 233 April 28

623—Hersies Mosley bowling for OSS in Printing Men at Rolling Meadows hit 2 9-202 April 22

622—Ralph Karkow bowling for Dry Ice in Bowlwood Mixed hit 182 219-721 April 29

620 Ron Blume bowling for Club Lounge in Business men at Bensenville hit 201 199 219 April 23

618—Ken Yonan bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic hit 215 03 00 April 28

618—Ed Duff bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic hit 197 212 214 April 28

616 21—Dianne Scott bowling for Singapore Slings in Tuesday Nite Tipplers at Brunswick Rose hit 217 243 156 April 27

616—Tory Molinari bowling for Hal Lieber in St Colette at Rolling Meadows hit 209-195-212 April 29

616—Sal Tiberio bowling for Sal's Stompers in Bowlwood Scratch hit 212 207 197 April 28

612 25—Larry Ambrose bowling for Engineering Agency O Hare in Beverly Men's Classic hit 255 169-188 April 28

612—Cliff Rierson bowling for Rierson's Two in Bowlwood Scratch hit 194-225-193 April 29

611 Ron Berger bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic hit 1 7 April 28

611—Jean Tofgren bowling for Mercury in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows hit 215 157 223 April 23

611—Don Christensen bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic hit 1 08-220 April 28

61 —Jess Fikes bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic hit 180 225 203 April 28

607 265—Frank Cardinell bowling for Morty's Hofbrau in Tuesday Nite Mixed at Rolling Meadows hit 204-265 138 April 27

607 Roland Koenig bowling for Comets in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows hit 01 204 200 April 23

607—Gary Johnson bowling for Simoniz Car Wash in Bowlwood Scratch hit 1 11 April 28

60 —Cosmos Wajtkiewicz bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic hit 169 207 227 April 28

607—Gary Ericson bowling for Patio in St Colette at Rolling Meadows hit 200-190 21 April 29

57 —Linda Dragoon bowling for Side Floor in Women Keglers at Beverly hit 162 221 180 April 20

50—Eleanor Saxton, bowling for Cunningham Realty Sports in Wednesday Ladies at Peveril hit 223 185-151 April 11

50—Lillian Ketza bowling for Harris Pharmacies in Wednesday Ladies at Beverly hit 190 184 186 April 7

225—Hilda Sander bowling in St Peter Ladies at Beverly hit 225 April 5

**WEST WALLOPER.** Ken Schroeder o Maine West owns a 317 batting average with five doubles and a triple included among his 13 hits Schroeder has driven in 12 runs, tops on a Warrior club that will launch district tournament play today against Niles West

# One Of A Kind: That's 'Beautiful Wrigley Field'

by IRA BERKOW

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Wrigley Field should exist only in that cubicle of the mind reserved for pure thoughts It was built in 1916 when baseball was still considered truly entertainment and the tentacles of business had not yet choked the sport out of the "game," or 'national pastime'

Wrigley Field, where the Chicago Cubs cavort, is very nearly cuddly It remains one of the smallest parks in baseball, seating 36,000 fans The stands are so close to the field that if you're lucky you can in fact hear a ballplayer swear at an umpire The bullpens are snuggled in-between the foul lines and the stands, on a languorous afternoon you might talk with a relief pitcher sitting with legs crossed

Vines grow on the bleacher walls The walls around the park are of a warm red brick The grass, in contrast to most new parks, actually grows The dirt is not synthetic either And as everyone knows it is the only major league park without light towers

**The latter is one of the idiosyncrasies — rather, sweet anachronisms — of the owner of the team and the park, Phil Wrigley He believes that baseball is a daytime game a batty notion at best to the computerized contemporary mentality Wrigley is the kind of owner who has on occasion even paid his way into his own park**

Ads such as "Forget Your Troubles at Wrigley Field' and "Have a Picnic at the Ball Park" were not strictly Madison Avenue, or LaSalle Street, slogans, as the case may be And when Jack Brickhouse, the Cubs' television announcer calls it "beautiful Wrigley Field," he seems to speak the truth even though he does own stock in the club

When Ernie Banks the ebullient first baseman, tells a phone caller in the club house, 'Send it to me, Beautiful Wrigley Field, 60613," one senses he speaks from the heart That attitude has its light-spirited effects Banks is 40, but looks 30 and sometimes plays like 20 Banks is also fond of saying daily that wind, rain, snow, sleet, cyclone notwithstanding, 'It s a beautiful day for a ball game'

Pat Pieper is similarly and wholesomely infected At 86, Pieper retains the job of public address announcer that he assumed when the park was constructed 65 eyars ago His blue eyes are clear and deep like his voice, which continues to resonantly inform—and if your nostalgic soul is in the right place, to comfort and stir ('Attention, attention please Have your pencils and scorecards ready I will now give you the correct starting lineup for today s game')

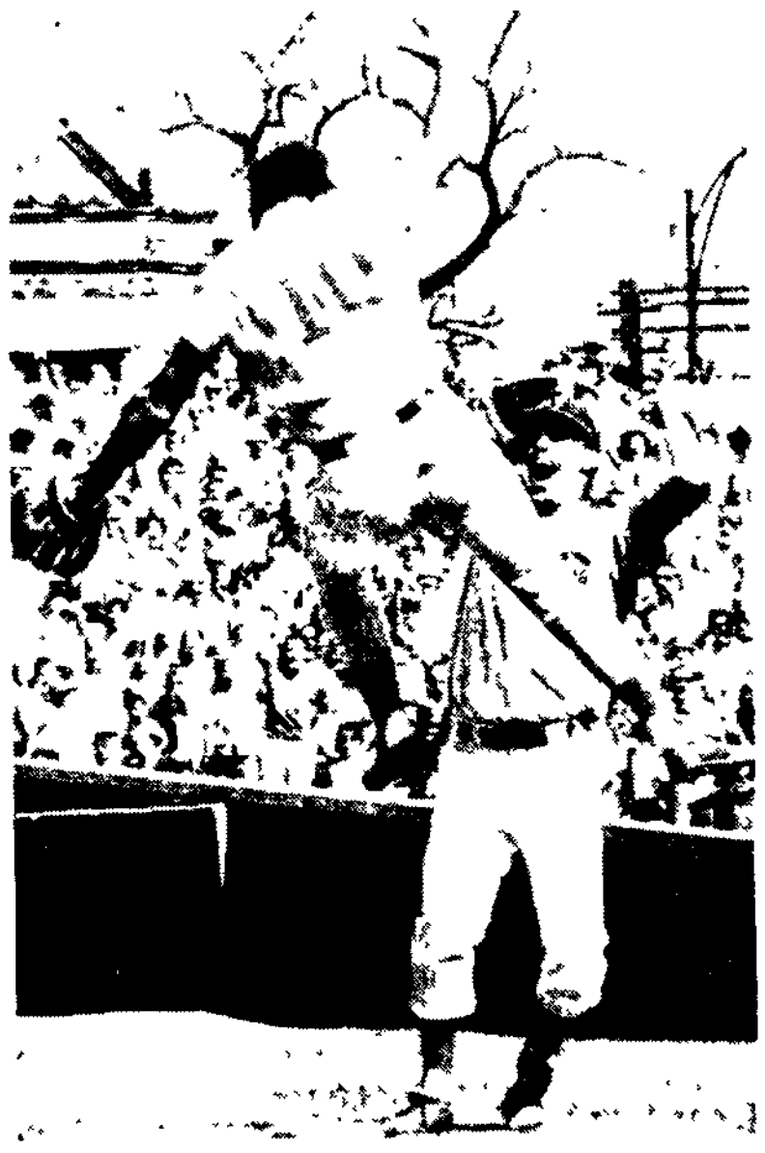
**Pieper looks about a quarter of a century younger than he is. "How do you stay young" Watch your diet over 50 — you can eat anything before that and come out and breathe the clean air of Wrigley Field," he says "It's a shame what's happening to some of the parks now Take Shea Stadium in New York It's a great, massive structure — but cold. Wrigley Field is such a warm, friendly place"**

In the last couple of years a spurious, ugly thing developed in the left field bleachers called "The Bleacher Bums An obnoxious group of hard hatted beer drinkers who hurled beer cans and insults at opposing players Not shouting heartfelt, partisan epithets like "You stink' but profanely screaming the phone numbers of the rivals' local mistresses

Cub management has curbed that practice At last look, there were kids in the left field bleachers again Their unconventionalism has taken the harmless turn of stringing pencils and scorecards down the wall in order to facilitate getting atuographs

The 'Bums' though, may be excused by the mass phychosis that gripped city when the Cubs, after finishing in the second division for 20 straight seasons, began threatening to win a pennant Early this season, however the Cubs were back in last place and the fans had returned to some semblance of Polyanna sanity

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)



**JOY IN WRIGLEY FIELD**—The Cubs have won and happiness reigns

# One Mile Winn At Arlington Park

The fleetest of the equine milers on the grounds a bold group including Fleet Wing Out the Window Tenacious Jr Famed Prince and Elegant Heir are poised for Saturday's $15 000 Col Matt Winn Handicap Balmoral s next to last Saturday featured attraction of its spring meeting which ends on May 25 at Arlington Park

The one mile Winn commemorates the founder of old Lincoln Fields in Crete Ill now known as modern Balmoral Park at present home of the annual winter harness meeting Balmoral Jockey Club is successor to Lincoln Fields but headman William S Miller continues to recall past glories associated with his racing organization

Best known for his Kentucky Derby interests Winn also supervised the construction of Washington Park along with Lincoln Fields on Chicago s great south side

**The Winn is third of four Saturday overnight handicaps spotlighting the three-and-up division. Moonsplash, a three-year-old, captured the first, the 5½ furlongs Balmoral Inaugural, then stablemate Fleet Wing, also trained by Richard Hazelton, spreadeagled a good field to annex the one mile Crete Handicap a week ago**

The series will be climaxed on Sat May 22 by the $25 000 Better Bee Handicap at 1 1 8 miles one complete trip around Arlington s sprawling oval

Fleet Wing proved the mile not out of reach with a thumping 3½ lengths victory in the Crete stopping the Visumatic Timer in a blistering 1 34 2-5 Ed Roth Jr s Royal Surrender edged Chas Windle's Cassie Red for second money with Harvey Peltier s Famed Prince a length back in fourth

Meanwhile Mrs Joe W Brown's highly regarded Tenacious Jr and James R Chapman s Out the Window both well known locally have been added to the list of probable starters for the Winn

**Tenacious Jr a four-year-old son of Tenacious is remembered for his second to Corn Off the Cob in last summer's $100,000 added Arlington Classic He later struck his head in an incident at the starting gate and failed to regain his promising three-year-old form.**

Out the Window is an Arlington discovery Last year he accounted for the Better Bee Handicap at Washington Park Thru 1970 the son of Clem had banked $400 000 in earnings He achieved Cinderella status a couple seasons back when he won several important grass stakes here He is particularly effective on off tracks

Several Winn probables — including Fleet Wing Royal Surrender Nageire Famed Prince and Elegant Heir — saw action in last Wednesday s (May 5) Col Matt Winn Prep here

# St. Viator Tops League Tennis

The varsity and frosh soph tennis teams at St Viator proved that their respective 6 0 league marks were no fluke over the weekend by romping to Suburban Catholic Conference Meet titles

Both levels under the direction of coaches Paul Rutschi and Father Wise stormed to championships by almost a 2 1 margin over the runnerup teams

The varsity crowned second singles player Greg Allare and the first doubles entry of Chuck Czeropski and Gary Aldrich as individual meet champions while ringing up 13 total points

**St Patrick landed a distant second with seven points while St Francis was third with five Marist fourth with two Carmel Montini and Marmion tied for fifth with one and Notre Dame was held scoreless**

The Lion frosh soph contingent had both of their doubles teams vying for honors with Mike Reynes and Tom Fitton earning the title en route to a team total of 10 points

Notre Dame netted second with five points and was followed by St Francis and St Patrick (4) Marmion (2) Carmel and Montini (1) and Marist (0)

Mike McMahon handled Viator s first singles chores and blitzed both St Francis and Carmel of Mundelein before falling to St Patrick in the semi finals

**Allare playing at second singles, earned a forfeit in the opening round before gaining the finals by whipping Montini and St Francis Allare avenged the loss to McMahon by turning back St Patrick in the championship, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2**

for the title

Both Czeropski and Aldrich at first doubles and Mark Savage and Tom Meyer at second doubles breezed through the preliminary competition and into the finals The Lions first team however took honors in straight sets of 6 3 6 2

It was a similar story on the frosh soph doubles level as Reynes and Fitton took on opposing teammates Mike Skatzynski and Tomm Klein in the finals that went to the former 6 3 6-4

SCC TENNIS MEET RESULTS

VARSITY

FIRST SINGLES Mike McMahon [illegible] O Sh [illegible] beat Yo [illegible] 6 1 [illegible] beat [illegible] 6 3

SECOND SINGLES [illegible] beat Sey [illegible] Hall Montini by forfeit beat Sey [illegible] CM [illegible] beat O Dermott SV [illegible] beat Ellen SV [illegible] 6 3 [illegible] 6 1

FIRST DOUBLES Chuck Czeropski and [illegible] Mitch beat Rey [illegible] and Cattanz CM [illegible] beat Hobbs and Fischer SV [illegible] beat Flesch and Shan [illegible] 7 6 [illegible] beat Savage and Meyer (SV) 6 4 [illegible] championship

SECOND DOUBLES Mark Savage and Tom Meyer beat Hoffman and Grassk pf CM [illegible] beat O Leske and Con SV [illegible] beat Carr and Murphy SV [illegible] 7 6 [illegible] beat Czeropski and Mitch SV

FROSH SOPH

FIRST SINGLES Jim Degel [illegible] CM [illegible] lost to D wns SV 10

SECOND SINGLES Jim Young — beat Blankenhorn (Mont) 10 1 beat Kash (SP) 10 1 lost to Bibo (ND) 7 5 8 6

FIRST DOUBLES Mike Reynes and Tom Fitton — beat Berent and O Keefe (Mont) 10 [illegible] beat (SP) 10-2 — beat Greco and Kuenster (Marm) 6 [illegible] 6 3 — beat Skatzynski and Klein (SV) 6 1 6-4 for championship

SECOND DOUBLES Mike Skatzynski and [illegible] beat Caldwell and Zavino (C 10 [illegible] beat Baldwin and Park (Mont) 10 1 beat Cmat and Kane (SJ) 6 1 6 [illegible] lost to Reynes and Fitton (SV), 6-3 6 4

# Baseball Standings

CENTRAL SUBURBAN

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Glenbrook South | 8 | 2 |
| MAINE WEST | 7 | 4 |
| Niles West | 6 | 4 |
| Maine South | 4 | 5 |
| Glenbrook North | 3 | 6 |
| Niles North | 3 | 6 |
| New Trier West | 4 | 7 |
| Deerfield | | |

WEST SUBURBAN

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| Downers Grove North | | |
| Glenbard West | | 3 |
| Hinsdale | 6 | 3 |
| Proviso West | 4 | 4 |
| Lyons | 4 | 4 |
| MAINE EAST | 3 | 6 |
| Riverside Brook | 3 | 6 |
| York | 1 | 7 |

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| ST VIATOR | 10 | 1 |
| Holy Cross | 7 | 3 |
| NOTRE DAME | 5 | 4 |
| Mother | 4 | 5 |
| St Joseph | 3 | 5 |
| Carmel | | 8 |

# Hinsdale Whips East's Golfers

Bob Rolston fired a 76 including four birdies but Maine East lost to Hinsdale Central 325 336 in a West Suburban League golf meet at the Hinsdale Country Club

Playing on the par 71 course Rolston had two birdies on the front nine and two more on the back nine He birdied two par-4 holes, a par 5 hole and a par-3 hole

Other Demon scores were John Burke's 85 Joe Daneluk s 86 and Tom Heenayjn s 89 Hinsdale Central also won the frosh-soph meet

# No Problem For Elk Grove

The Elk Grove varsity tennis team had relatively little trouble making Glenbard North its fifth conference victim in six meets

The Grenadiers were forced into three sets only once Saturday afternoon while pinning a impressive 5 0 defeat on the visiting Panthers

Elk Grove first singles entry Chris Lesniak was touched only once while ringing up a point in consecutive 6 0 6 1 sets over Glenbard's Ed Langmead

**The victor's Ken Siebold made it two straight after rising to the top of 6-3 6-2 sets in a head-to-head clash with the Panthers' second singles player Finn Torjesen**

Grenadier Mark Greenberg completed a sweep on the singles level by turning back Glenbard s Glen Coulomb in straight 6-0 6 1 fashion before both doubles teams went to work

The Groves Al Lewandowski and Pat Massey combined talents to edge Glenbard s Jim Bilek and Dan Crabtree in the closest match of the afternoon 5 7 6 3 6 4 The winner s Mark Hopkins and Chuck Carroll meanwhile wasted no time in disposing of Panthers Gene Howell and Steve Crabtree in straight sets of 6 0 6 2

The Grenadier frosh soph team followed in their varsity counterparts shoes by racking up an identical 5-0 shellacking

# Harper Netmen Third

Harper College defending Region IV team champion in tennis could do no better than third in the Springfield showdown battle Saturday

Rock Valley who had handled the Hawks earlier in the week in a dual meet captured the team title with Kaskaskia finishing second

The Hawks five points came this way

Randy Soltei and the doubles team of Roger O Keefe and Bill Hitzeman won their first two matches and Steve Cohen captured his first match to account for the fifth point

Soltei beat Gary Stanfield of Joliet 7 5 6 4 and Jeff Cole of Illinois Valley 6 0 6 2 before losing to Paul Axley of Rock Valley 1 6 7 5 6 2

Cohen stopped Roger Ohlendorf 6 0 6-0 before losing to Morton s Paul Tulaka 6 1 6 2

O Keefe and Hitzeman beat Prairie State s Cary and Urban 6 4 6 2 Then the Harper twosome defeated Thornton s Cheske and Drewno 6 1 6 2 before being ousted by the eventual doubles champs — Freels and Abrams of Centralia — 10 8 6 1

# Maine West Statistics

WARRIOR BATTING

| | AB | H | R | RBI | BA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 000 |
| Hinschbrand | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 333 |
| Moss | 30 | 13 | 5 | 9 | 433 |
| Kolb | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 333 |
| Morin | 13 | 14 | 10 | 6 | 467 |
| Schroeder | 11 | 13 | 9 | 1 | 81 |
| Bisbano | 18 | 23 | 11 | 5 | 71 |
| Mitchell | 31 | 5 | 4 | | 5 |
| Arnswald | 5 | [illegible] | [illegible] | | |
| Besenhofer | 5 | 7 | 3 | 7 | 241 |
| Wolfgram | 3 | 3 | [illegible] | 1 | --- |
| Carroll | 9 | | 6 | 3 | |
| Spencer | 42 | 9 | 10 | [illegible] | 214 |
| Neal | 17 | | | | 176 |
| Hess | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Hintz | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 000 |
| Heist | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 000 |
| Hanley | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 000 |
| Curran | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 000 |
| Zaleski | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 000 |
| Bu holz | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 000 |
| Compton | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 000 |

2B Schroeder Hinschbrand Wolfgram
Arnswald Moss Besenhofer 3B Mitchell
Spencer Wolfgram Morinz Arnswald
Schroeder SB Morinz 10 Bisbano 5 Hanley
Burton Mitchell Arnswald 3 Spencer 2
Wolfgram Carroll Schroeder Moss Neal
Sam Besenhofer

WARRIOR PITCHING

| | IP | H | BB | SO | ERA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Arnswald (6-0) | 7 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 00 |
| Besenhofer (1-1) | 11 | 26 | 5 | 46 | 0 45 |
| Neal (3-1) | [illegible] | 9 | 4 | 9 | 0 60 |
| Mitchell (3-0) | 23 | 17 | 16 | 19 | 1 83 |
| Campobasso (1-1) | 8 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 2 63 |

THE BEST IN Sports

## Elk Grove Dumps Conant In Tennis

Elk Grove had little trouble disposing of Conant in all but second doubles and took a 11 tennis victory over the Cougars

Chris Lesniak defeated Ed Mascari 6 0 6 1 at No 1 singles and the Greandiers' second and third singles men won without yielding a point 6 0 6-0 Respectively those matches went to Ken Siebold over Ray Wolfel and Mark Greenberg over Roger Tavenner

In first doubles Elk Grove's Pat Massey and Al Lewandowski triumphed over Dave Westgor and Buddy Edmondson 6 2 6 3 Conant garnered its only point in No 2 with Jim Michaels and John Endwait winning a see saw match over Mark Hopkins and Chuck Carroll 3-6 7 5 6 4

Elk Grove s frosh soph team recorded a 5 0 shutout over Conant.

# Dorothy Oliver

What a beautiful sight I was driving to Lincolnwood in the late morning Saturday and there they were - hundreds of kids, hiking their hearts out Some wore back packs, most carried bags of food, one fellow walked along strumming his guttar

I looked out the window at a stoplight and smiled at the young hikers A group of them shot me a peace sign and applauded Cars on all sides flashed their lights and honked their horns

Ages ranged as much as hair length. Some of those kids couldn't have been more than 10-years-old. A few looked college-age or older.

I had a tremendous urge to get out of my car and join them. The disc jockey's on WLS fed the urge as they gave bulletins on how the walk was progressing

Their goal was 30 miles One of those kids out there was sponsored by me Two more that I sponsored will be walking next weekend in the Hike for the Hungry. If you haven't sponsored anyone yet sign up now.

* * *

**ONE MINUTE** they're outside playing and the next minute they're gone. And what a frightening feeling it is to realize your child is lost

Four year old Ronnie Dude of Park Ridge was lost Saturday night and we found him He and his parents were visiting a family on the next block when he wandered across the street and away

For about a half hour, Ronnie circled the block trying to find where he came from My son asked him if anything was wrong when he saw Ronnie crying in front of our house He was lost, he said

Poor little Ronnie was so frightened he could only tell me his first name Every other question was answered with a quiet, "I don't know "

We called the police and when the officers arrived, cruised in the squad car asking neighbors if they knew the boy. After a half hour the police station notified us that there was an "anxious parent" in the station looking for Ron.

**BEFORE TAKING** him to the station the officers dropped me off at home. En route Ronnie recognized the home he was visiting and his very relieved mother fetched him from the car.

Although he was obviously frightened, the experience couldn't have been all bad for Ronnie The police officers let him play with their flash lights, wear their hats and eloquently praised his Cub's baseball cap. A neighbor gave him some candy And the sight of mother brought a happy smile.

* * *

Okay, so maybe I don't have the only orange kitchen in the world — but would you believe a black fence. I spent many hours this weekend turning our mottled, peeling white fence into a sanded, freshly painted black fence and I think it looks magnificent.

No matter how careful I am I always manage to paint "myself." But I love it, especially when the job's over.

Next on the list is the garage and for that I've decided to throw a painting party to let all my friends join in the fun

My girlfriend, Al, came by Sunday to watch me paint, and we discussed the forthcoming "party." She is the type who is never quite sure which end of the brush the paint goes on and tries to open paint cans with can openers.

**SHE'S ALSO VERY** anxious to help. Unfortunately she's decided the garage painting should be a creative art. Al envisions a contemporary mural for the garage — with each of the four sides as a panel. As an alternative (and a conservative one, she emphasized) she has decided black and white stripes would be nice

I tried to convince her that horizontal stripes make things look fat and I couldn't stand having a fat garage . . . but it hasn't penetrated I may wind up being the first in the world for something anyway but a black and white striped garage? Ech'

# Reid Discusses Race And Poverty

A black psychiatrist compared the issues of race and poverty as contributors to war to a game that children play called, "Mine is better than yours."

F. Theodore Reid of Northwestern University discussed race and poverty with a small group of professionals and laymen at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines Sunday during the first international colloquium of the American Society for Social Psychiatry.

The colloquium focused on "Concordance versus Discordance in Social Behavior."

"It is a case of I and us against them," said Reid of the race question. "That is how we always look at it. We're ethnocentric and that is what leads to discordance."

**REID SAID** that race and poverty have a strong affinity for each other.

"It is the black man who most often goes hand-in-hand with poverty. And poverty is not only economic. On closer observation, we see other factors. Poverty means poor education, a poverty environment, chronic unemployment, life style of the poor, broken homes and particular child-rearing patterns. Poverty has a destructive impact."

Reid compared the relationship between the black man in this country with the white man as that of master and slave.

"The master will do almost anything for his man," Reid said, "except get off his back. He says, 'I'll ride you until you're strong enough to make me get off and then maybe you'll ride me. This is probably why we see black entrepreneurs, Black Panthers and black defense groups."

**REID REFERRED** to his contention that the issue of "Mine's better" is like saying, "I'm okay, you're not okay and you won't be okay unless you're exactly like me."

"This idea shows why the white man keeps the black man down," Reid said. "But the idea of mine's better is not the problem of the black man moving into the white neighborhood-but the different person moving into an Italian or Polish neighborhood. This problem hinges on how you define 'mine,' " he said.

Reid added that all men of all colors can turn to a non-violent, viable solution and he warned that "slaves have the least to lose."

The colloquium was co-sponsored by Forest Hospital, Northwestern University and the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

# *Interview On 'Peanuts' Set Tonight*

Charles Schulz, whose cartoon characters of "Charlie Brown" and the "Peanuts" gang delight readers throughout the world, tonight will discuss his "Philosophy of Peanuts" in a telelecture interview at Maine Township South High School.

The program concludes the "Odyssey of Man Into the '70's" series sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School and Forest Hospital. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Dee and Talcott Roads, Park Ridge.

Speaking by telephone from his home in Sebastopol, Calif., Schulz will present the thought behind the comic strip, and will respond to questions from the audience. As he speaks, a screened montage of the famous "Peanuts" cartoons will complement his words.

Charlie Brown is 21 years old. The strip, syndicated in 1950, has sky-rocketed in popularity to reach over 38 million readers in 1961. It is currently published in 614 newspapers, in 35 countries, and in 8 languages. Cartoon books, selected from newspaper strips, have ranked among best-sellers, with "Happiness Is a Warm Puppy" and "Security is a Thumb and a Blanket" selling more than 1.3 million copies in 1963.

Charles Schulz is a native of Minneapolis, Minn., where he studied cartooning at an art school after graduating from high school in 1940. He served with the 20th Armored Division of the U. S. Army in Europe from 1943-45. In 1948 and 49 his cartoons were published in the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the Saturday Evening Post. Since the advent of "Peanuts" in 1950 he has devoted himself to the trials and triumphs, frustrations and fantasies of Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, and particularly, Snoopy. He seldom travels from his home in California.

Alexander Kruzel, director of the Maine Adult Evening School and Morris Squire, administrator of the Forest Hospital Foundation, Des Plaines, will coordinate the program. Tickets at $1.50 each will be available at the door. Further information may be obtained by calling the Maine Adult Evening School at 696-3600.

# Postal Rates Are Going Up Sunday

The cost of mailing letters and most other types of mail will go up Sunday when new postage rates go into effect throughout the United States.

The cost of mailing first class letters will go from 6 to 8 cents an ounce. Air mail letter rates will go from 10 to 11 cents per ounce.

The cost of mailing post cards will increase to 6 cents, and air mail post cards will go to 9 cents each.

The cost of mailing second and third class mail will also go up starting Sunday. Regular second class editorial mail will go from 3.4 cents per pound to 4 cents per pound. Regular second class advertising material will go from the current range of between 5.2 and 17 cents per pound to a new range of between 6 cents to 17.8 cents a pound.

**A SINGLE** piece of third class mail will go from the current rate of 6 cents for the first two ounces to 8 cents for the first two ounces. The bulk rate for regular third class mail will go from 22 cents to 23 cents per pound.

No change will be made in the postage rates for parcel post items, the principal category of fourth class mail. However, fourth class educational material will cost 14 cents for the first pound, and 7 cents for each additional pound. The old rate was 12 cents for the first pound and 6 cents for each additional pound.

Higher costs will also be charged for some special service fees, such as special delivery and registered mail.

The new first class postage rates are being put into effect on a temporary basis by the Postal Service, until the Postal Rate Commission makes recommendations to the Governors of the Postal Service on permanent rate increases.

**THE HIGHER** rates are being put into effect as part of the U.S. Postal Service plan to make the U.S. postal system self-sufficient, as is required by the Postal Reorganization Act.

The increases that will become effective Sunday for second and third class mail will be permanent increases. They will be about one-fifth of the total increase for these classes proposed by the Postal Service. The service has recommended these increases be phased over 5 or 10 years, provided the U.S. Congress appropriates funds to ease the transition to the full rates.

The Sunday increase will be the first increase in postage rates since 1967, when the U.S. Congress authorized rate increases.

## Kunkel To Speak At PTA Meeting

Programs available this summer to young people in Des Plaines will be discussed tonight at 8 p.m. by Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation of the Des Plaines Park District.

Kunkel will speak at the regular meeting of the Central School PTA.

Also at the meeting will be the installation of new officers for the 1971-72 year. Afterwards, refreshments will be served by room representatives of the kindergarten class. Central School is located at 1526 Thacker St.

# *New High School Would Cost Taxpayer About $4.50*

by JUDY NAJOLIA
**Part II of a Series**

"Ever since I came to the district, we've been planning a new high school before the last one was completely built."

Edward Gilbert, High School Dist 214 superintendent, has been through four such situations since he came to Dist 214 in 1961

Now, with construction of Rolling Meadows High School nearing completion and the referendum for High School No 8 scheduled this Saturday, he finds himself in the same situation for the fifth time

However the planning procedure for High School No 8 is different this time Instead of going to an architect to obtain building plans and an estimate of cost, the district has asked the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to establish educational specifications and give an estimated cost for architects to work within

**JOHN MOORE**, ISBC director, is in charge of building elementary, junior, and senior high schools which the state finances for districts with no bonding power to provide their own money. The ISBC builds the schools and "rents" them to the districts until they are paid for

Though Dist 214 has a large unused bonding capacity and consequently does not qualify for ISBC funds, the district can ask for help designing schools, a device which keeps construction costs minimal.

Moore and his advisors have suggested the district can adequately build and equip a 2,500 capacity high school for $11.5 million. If the referendum passes Saturday, Orput-Orput and Associates, Dist 214s architects for the eighth high school, must try to design a school which meets the educational specifications Dist. 214 and ISBC have worked out, while staying within the allocated $10.5 million.

**BY USING** the ISBC for preliminary specifications, the school board has cut down the architects' fees for developing such specifications and has established a maximum construction cost indeepndent from architects' estimates, which were used for previous referendums.

High School No. 8 will be built and equipped for $10.5 million. Rolling Meadows High School, on which construction began last spring, will cost $9.4 million before it opens next fall. Board member Richard Stamm has estimated reproduction of Rolling Meadows High School today on the Buffalo Grove site would cost $10.8 million.

To the individual taxpayer who is living in a house with the same assessed valuation it had three years ago, the yearly cost of High School No. 8 will be about the same as Rolling Meadows High School.

A taxpayer with a home which would sell for $30,000 will pay an average of $4.50 more each year for Rolling Meadows High School. Between the time the bonds were sold for that school and the ones for High School No. 8 would possibly be sold, the district's assessed valuation will increase more than $140 million.

**THUS, THE** increase in cost of the eighth school will be absorbed by the new homes and businesses being built in the district. The individual taxpayer will pay the same each year for the eighth school as he is paying for Rolling Meadows High School — about $4.50 a year for 15 to 20 years.

Considering school size, all but two high schools in Dist. 214 have an enrollment capacity of 2,500 students. District administrators give five reasons for the figure:

—It is a compromise between the 2,000 figure suggested for Dist. 214 schools by Researcher Jack Childress in 1955 and a 3,000 figure suggested by a citizens' committee at the same time.

—A school with a 2,500 enrollment can offer a comprehensive academic and extra-curricular program for students without reducing the number of educational programs which can be supported in the school.

**THE GEOGRAPHIC** area from which 2,500 high school students come is small enough to make the school building accessible to the community for nonschool activities and encourages more community use of school buildings than would a larger attendance area where residents are further from the school.

—Transportation costs are reduced because more students are able to walk to school.

—Areas in the school with limited use, such as cafeterias, are not so large they cannot be efficiently used for activities other than those for which they are designed.

If the referendum passes, district administrators hope to begin planning the eighth high school before summer is over and begin construction on the foundations before architects' plans for the interior finishing are finished.

(Tomorrow: what happens if the referendum fails.)

# Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has emerged as one of the primary opponents of proposed state aid to nonpublic school bills currently pending in the Illinois General Assembly

Two weeks ago the Chamber announced its opposition to the legislation on grounds similar to those expressed earlier by the Herald that public schools in Illinois are facing a financial crisis of their own and that available funds for education should go to them, rather than to other educational systems

This week in its weekly newsletter, the Chamber joined in an argument waged by Rep Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights for some time that nonpublic schools which are to receive aid should at least be required to meet the same standards as public schools in the state.

Mrs Chapman tried to amend the parochiaid bills in committee last week but failed, by only one vote

This is what the Chamber had to say this week

"The bills would provide public funds to nonpublic schools with no control on its use or on the schools

"Several attempts in both the Senate and House committees to include amendments to provide some minimum standards failed, with opponents (of the amendments) claiming such amendments would seriously jeopardize the constitutionality of the proposed legislation

**"THE NONPUBLIC** schools, enrolling students whose parents are to use the state grant are not required to meet any standards for minimum health, safety or educational quality while public schools are required to meet minimum standards set by the state

"The State Chamber believes in order to guarantee the nonpublic school student educational opportunities at least equal to those available to his counterpart in the public schools, the nonpublic schools must meet the same minimum standards as required of the public schools.

"To permit the use of public funds for any lesser standards could undermine the rules and regulations under which the public schools operate.

"Any lesser standards would deny the nonpublic student a reasonable assurance of the equal educational opportunity which public funds endeavor to provide to public school students and could create discrimination in a dual form.

"The Chamber also expressed concern of a further proliferation of publicly supported school systems in local communities at a time when Illinois needs further consolidation of the public schools so greater economic efficiency can be achieved.

"The proposal comes at a time when public schools are seriously strapped for funds due to rising costs, enrollments and an eroded tax base, and when the state is about to go under a new Constitution which declares support of public education as a primary purpose of the state."

**DESPITE THE** opposition of the State aid to nonpublic schools is expected to b approved during this session of the General Assembly

Identical bills have already been approved by both the House and Senate education committees and when introduced by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, they had cosponsorship by as many legislators as they'll need to vote for passage.

* * *

**DESPITE THE** heavy support for the bills at the time of introduction, only one Northwest suburban legislator joined as a cosponsor with Schlickman. Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, is listed as a cosponsor of the Senate package of bills.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, and Reps. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect; Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge; Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie; Arthur Simmons, R-Skokie, and Mrs. Chapman are not listed as cosponsors.

The House package must now go to the appropriations committee, of which Regner is chairman.

* * *

**THE EIGHT** Republican township committeemen in the 13th Congressional District have sent a resolution to U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, urging him to support President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program.

The resolution said the federal government "is usurping the rights of state and local governments to establish and meet their priorities" and that the "concentration of power in the federal bureaucracy continues to advance at the expense of the individual citizen."

Crane, and most Republican congressmen, are supporting the revenue sharing proposals. However, Congress is controlled by Democrats and they are not supporting it.

# Obituaries

## *Helen E. Jordan*

Visitation for Mrs. Helen E. Jordan, 79, nee Beelen, of 450 Alles, Des Plaines, who died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two sons, Lynn F. of Greenfield, Wis., and Eugene H. Jordan of Des Plaines; four daughters, Mrs. Barbara A. (Jack) Bull of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Kay P. (Randy) Johnson of Kenosha, Wis., Eleanor M. Jordan and Mrs. Rosemary L. (Fred) Trickey, both of Des Plaines; 23 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one brother, Willard Beelen of Evanston; and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Stockenberg of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lynn T.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

## *Deaths Elsewhere*

**Mrs. Catherine M. Buckley**, 56, of 1541 N. Hickory Ln., Round Lake, died suddenly Saturday in Ravenswood Hospital, Chicago. Visitation is today in MacGillis Funeral Home, 350 Goodnow Blvd., Round Lake. Liturgical wake service will be held at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Michael; four sons, Michael Buckley of Des Plaines, William J., Robert J. and Edward J. Buckley, all of Round Lake; seven grandchildren; her mother, Mrs. Lillian Hall, also of Round Lake; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Hull of Phoenix, Ariz.

## *Max Wagner*

Max Wagner, 76, of 746 S. Fourth Ave., Des Plaines, a partner and vice president of Croh-Wagner, Inc , Metal Forming, Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by his wife, Walburga, nee Forster.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are one son, Ralph H. and daughter-in-law, Margaret Wagner of Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. Irma K. (Fred) Smith of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Runge of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines.

## *Marie F. Wagner*

Mrs. Marie F. Wagner, 85, nee O'Neill, of 1487 Ashland Ave., Des Plaines, died Saturday in Mary Haven Rest Home, Wilmette.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, John E., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Marion C. (John) Kramer of Des Plaines; one grandson; and a brother, Walter J. O'Neill of Chicago.

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## The Fence Post

# Sees No Crisis In Population

A letter in the April 27 Palatine Herald addressed to President Nixon by "James Peterson and 15 other citizens of Hoffman Estates" concerning overpopulation and birth control tickled my pangs of conscience . . because I have 11 kids and thought perhaps one of them wandered over on Mr. Peterson's new Spring lawn

I am very much amused at the predictions being made today by the prophets of doom. They point out that if the world's present birth rate continues . . the world population of 3.3 billion will double in thirty years. This means that in the year 2,000 there will be 6.6 billion people in the world. To carry their precise logistics a little further . . in the year 2150 the world population will be fifty times what it is today . . or 165 billion people!

If these mathematical-minded engineers permitted the matter to drop right there, it would be all right but they don't. They startle audiences by announcing that any couple which has more than two children is guilty of murder. They suggest that newly-married couples adopt children instead of having children of their own. They urge that legislation be passed which would make it necessary for a married couple to obtain a license each time they wanted to have a child. They sanction abortion laws which would make it legal for expectant mothers to kill their own children.

What ridiculous nonsense is being foisted off on the people today! First of all . . let me emphatically state that anyone who claims to know what the future population of the world will be . . is a fool. He is a bigger fool when he begins advising people what to do to prevent this hypothetical situation which he created with his adding machine.

One point that particularly strikes home to me is the statement that in the not too distant future people will starve to death. For each increase of a billion people we must have 300 million tons of grain to feed them. Three hundred million tons of grain equals the present production of North America and Western Europe together. Their rash assumption then, is that we will soon run out of food.

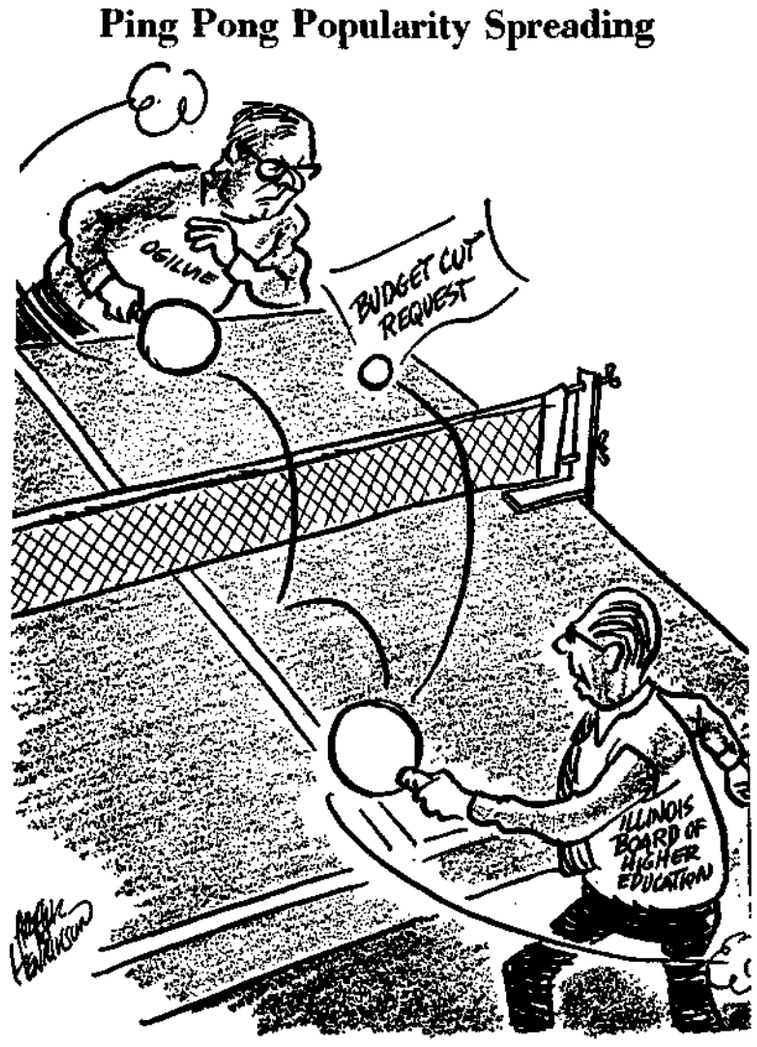
They neglect to tell you: Japan has trebled its rice yield through the use of fertilizers. a remarkable process has been developed which produces protein from petroleum . . . 2500 times as fast as plants and animals . . . this process can turn out 3 million tons of protein from just one per cent of the world's present production of paraffinic crude oil, at a cost of 1 15th to 1 30th that of meat proteins; the world's annual catch of sea food, which now totals 80 million pounds, can be increased ten times over; egg production in the Far East increased 800 per cent in seven years; the production of plant matter in the sea equals the growth on all croplands, meadows and forests in the world and we have not yet begun to reap this abundance of life-sustaining food!

So the facts are that even if the rate of population growth goes on at its present rate, we can still feed the human race in the foreseeable future. This is the first time in the whole of man's history in which it is possible to say this.

Perhaps the reason that gloomcasters irk me is because I am a realist and deal with problems of today. It is extremely difficult for me to worry too much about the distant future which is in the hands of a good, all-knowing, all-powerful God. But the present does worry me . . . because something can be done about it NOW. Let's see now . . . where in the world can I find one of the kids to cut that lawn!

Andrew L. Micenda
and 12 other citizens
of Plum Grove Estates

## Ping Pong Popularity Spreading




## Letters To The Editor

# Red China Jet 'Loan' Rapped

A picture in a recent newspaper (AP photo) displayed a Red Chinese poster depicting a group of fighting men with the caption "Victory in Indochina War. Kill American Imperialists." Perhaps this should act as a forewarning as to whom and what our ping pong players are associating . . . the communist mind that has been brainwashed. And now, Red China is knocking on the door of the United States for entrance into the United Nations, and the U.S. in turn has opened the door wide to "meaningful dialogue." What, may I ask, is "meaningful dialogue" with Red China? Is it not meaningful that Red China is supplying war material and manpower to oppress an ally of the United States and also to kill American servicemen? The photo in that paper certainly substantiates that we are dealing with an enemy of this country.

Does meaningful dialogue mean that we are to start loaning the government of Red China money in order that they may buy on credit from our own resources? Like, for instance, the 100 DC-8's and Boeing 707's that they have their eyes on? To bring this idiotic reasoning down to everyday intelligence, suppose I make bread for a living. The man down the street with whom I have always been at odds, wants my bread. Naturally, I want to improve relations with him, so when he invites me to play ping pong, I jump at the chance. While playing, he mentions that he would like to buy some bread, but alas, he has no money. I then invite him to my house, loan him the money to buy my bread and he parts as a friend. Am I stupid enough to believe that I have profited because I sold bread? I am out the bread, but I still have my money, which if you haven't caught on yet, the money which I already had. My new friend did profit in this venture.

Getting back to China and specifically, our planes, China does not have the billion dollars it takes to purchase these planes. Mark these words, that she will borrow the money from the United States (that's your tax dollar and mine being loaned to an enemy of this country). Naturally, to improve this "meaningful dialogue" we should lend the money interest-free. Will the government lend its own citizens money interest free?

Getting back to our newly found friend, China; for what does China need transcontinental aircraft: China's main exports are tungsten, pig's bristles, human hair and heroin. Which of these exports merit air shipment to other countries? On the other hand, suppose China does not intend to use these planes for export-import purposes. Does this mean that the citizens (other than hardcore party members) will be allowed to travel

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

to non-communist countries? I would say this is wishful and disastrous thinking. Red China will now allow her countrymen to even walk out of China, so why borrow a billion dollars to buy planes to fly them out?

The only other reason for the necessity of having these planes would be that Red China does not have transcontinental aircraft now, she could borrow the money to buy 100 planes and she would then have something she does not now have. Pay back the money? Don't be silly! If Russia doesn't have to, why should China? All it will ever cost China is a few false smiles and some ping pong balls. What will it cost the United States? One might suppose that these planes would help to create a modern transcontinental Red Chinese Air Force, and who's to say how much it would end up costing us? I certainly wouldn't want to venture what feasibly could happen.

I don't know how your supply of tungsten and pig's bristles stands, but I already have four wigs, I don't have a yen for heroin, I don't intend to visit Red China in the foreseeable future, and I don't like the idea of an avowed enemy of the United States having a transcontinental air force that she doesn't have now.

I am forwarding my comments to the Mt. Prospect Herald inasmuch as I feel that the other paper that printed the picture is much too biased in their reporting. Through experience, I have come to the conclusion that to "edit" implies "bias," that of which your newspaper has not done to my letters. Thank you.

Peggy Daley Taylor
Mt. Prospect

# A Tribute To All Mothers

What is a mother? A mother is: kindness, understanding, compassion, and above all else LOVE. A mothers is an instrument of God, one to whom He intrusts His most precious possessions, namely children. A mother must be: teacher, molder of character, doctor, wash-woman, cook. It all boils down to "A jack of all trades" and most likely a master of none.

God bless all moms, with their patience, she, the one being on earth who can help heal a cut, burn or bruise with a kiss.

I remember my mom. Time cannot take the sting out of her passing, but it does help heal the wound. Death in time makes us more mellow, more understanding of others, their problems.

We grow from childhood with its questions, cut and dried pat answers all seemingly right or wrong, black or white. When we reach teenage, shadows creep in to confuse the issues, those gray shadows of uncertainty. How could I forget mom's understanding of our problems, her kindly offered advice, softly, spoken. Now it seems we re-live those days over again in our children.

I remember mom with her shining brown hair, she could braid twice around her head, her sweet smelling starched house dresses. Mom going about the house doing her never ending jobs, never complaining about her hum drum every day tasks. Sitting up late at night remaking clothes, darning and patching.

Every Saturday mom baked bread, loaves and loaves of them, coffee cakes and biscuits. The kitchen counter was lined with the golden brown goodies. Mom would call us in to have a slice of hot bread fresh from the oven, dripping with butter. In the fall the house would be permiated with the mouth watering odors of chili sauce; the grape jelly bubbling on the stove.

Mom seldom read us stories, instead she would tell us of her childhood in Germany. The berry picking, succulent berries just for the taking. She told us of bringing home the cows at milking time, the braiding of sweet clover, that soon withered and died. The meadows wet with dew, dew that sparkled in the clean, clear air.

Mom delighted in sitting on the kitchen floor playing jacks with us children. Many times she would leave her work to take a hand at turning a jump rope. Our jump rope was a used clothes line knotted many times over, from wear.

To those who are so fortunate to still have their mothers living, give them the love they deserve, especially those whose life span is nearing completion. Let them know how much they are appreciated, thanking them for all they did, especially let them know how much they are loved, and needed. God bless all moms and I pray no mother will be forgotten on this her day.

Today, mom, I will as in the past 10 years place a bouquet on your grave, flowers for rememberance.

Virginia Sandberg
Mount Prospect

## Back To City Dump?

Twice this week I've read that our parks and forest preserves are being taken over by gangs of pot-smoking creeps. One article urged families that it was unsafe to use Deer Grove.

I'd like to know just why the authorities handle them with "kid gloves"? It's time to use force and clean these places up so it's safe for everyone!

These same thugs are the ones who always cry about their rights. Well, what about OUR right to take the children for a day at the preserve? It's a sad day when we buckle under to their ways. If they don't want to act like young adults, they can always crawl back to the city dump, from where they obviously came.

Judy Utendorf
Arlington Heights

## Matter Of Survival

We were shocked by the letter writer who criticized the Herald for its editorials and articles on the environmental problem. Please be assured there are many more of your readers who appreciate and support your concern; keep up the good work. It's a matter of survival — for all of us.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Kiesdinski
Mount Prospect

# Backyard Rummage Sale

We still can't believe it. The response to the Christine Adams rummage sale was tremendous, all the way around. Everyone responded in his own way, each contributed with their time, energy, goods or donations and in most cases they gave all four. We can't begin to thank everyone enough for caring.

It all started out with a neighbor's idea to have a backyard rummage sale in our neighborhood, then another neighbor suggested a bigger sale to make it worthwhile. From then on, the whole idea mushroomed into a successful sale that brought in over $750. All our volunteers and a few friends rolled up their sleeves to get the ball rolling. Some of them put their whole hearts and a lot of time into it and to these people a special thanks goes to them. Flyers were printed and distributed, phone calls made and newspapers were contacted. The story that appeared in your newspaper on April 23 was beautifully written by Dorothy Oliver and the pictures well taken by Dom Najoha. We feel that the publicity you gave made our sale that much more successful and we can say that we're very grateful with the overwhelming response from the public.

Use of the West Park Field House was donated, several stores in Des Plaines donated merchandise and thousdands of items began pouring in from residents from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and as far away as Palatine. Cash donations came in at the rummage sale, more donations are coming in from other sources to the Des Plaines National Bank; among these a most generous check of $500 was contributed from the Lions Club and $310 from the Kiwanis Club.

We are overwhelmed at the generosity of each and every one who contributed to the sale and fund. We will never forget that people cared and all we can say is a simple "Thank you" to each and everyone that comes straight from the heart.

Thank you, and God Bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams
Des Plaines

# Police Incident Witnessed

On Saturday, April 24, I watched in amazement at what I believe was an off-duty policeman hired by the Arlington Heights Police Department to direct the race track traffic at the corner of Euclid and Wilke Roads as he 'wound up' and threw his club at a car driven by a young lady.

What prompted his action was that after he called a halt to the north and south bound traffic and was preparing to start the east and west bound traffic moving, the young lady jumped the gun. By the expression on her face I could tell she realized her mistake by the time she was half way across. This was when the young police officer threw his club at her car. The club did not hit the wheel, but hit the car. As the girl panicked and sped away I noticed a dent in her door. Whether or not the dent was made by the officer's stick is immaterial. The fact remains that he could have broken a window and injured anyone inside the car.

Is this the kind of policemen we have in the suburbs? Are these the men who protect us?

The officer directing traffic quickly summoned the aid of another policeman on his motor bike to pursue the girl. She was probably ticketed. (Did the policeman on the motorbike witness the incident or was he going by what the other policemen told him)? Maybe a warning would have been as effective. Haven't we all misunderstood a traffic sign or police direction at one time or another. And doesn't the race track traffic drive us all up a wall occasionally? I know it does because I live on Rohlwing Road where the traffic is usually pretty unruly during race track season. Heaven forbid I should need to get out of my own driveway during race track rush hour. The drivers of these cars won't give an inch. Ask anyone on Rohlwing Road.

The ironic thing about this is that my six and three-year-old daughters were with me at the time and had just commented that "we were lucky to have policemen." Kelly also said, "All policemen are good aren't they, mommy." Fortunately I said," "No, not all policemen are good, but most of them are." She now understands why after witnessing this incident.

Janet Seymour
Rolling Meadows

# Vietnam-U.S. Killings

What killings, Mr. Spitzer? The hundreds and thousands of people killed on our highways by drunks, careless drivers and those high on drugs? Look at the faces of these victims' parents, kneeling beside their dead. (More are killed on streets in cars than in a war.)

What killings, Mr. Spitzer? The hundreds of thousands of children from the age of eight and up being killed by overdoses of narcotics or being put into mental hospitals. The parents of these victims asking why us? What's happening? (There's no answer.)

What killings, Mr. Spitzer? You read in a newspaper the hundreds of children that are stabbing, killing and maiming their classmates in the schools, playgrounds, alleys and on street corners. Look at the parents' faces who think their children are safe in school but find out they are not.

What killings, Mr. Spitzer? Even in your own home you are not safe from someone who wants to rob, rape or burn you out. — Where are you safe?

You speak of My Lai — Well, we have My Lai every day in this country. A man sitting in a tower shooting at innocent people, a bombing of a school building, killing a human being, a kid shooting up a lunch room and killing students. You listen to TV and see people wearing peace symbols saying we must stop this war or they will destroy everything in sight. This is peace talk?

What killing, Mr. Spitzer? The hundreds of children and young people dying of VD, or being put into mental institutions? This killing is being passed from one person to another.

Have you really listened to the men who have returned to this country? They ask why should they fight, die, be crippled, spend their lives in hospitals or become P.O.W.'s when so many Americans don't give a damn about them.

Mrs. Daley and every decent American hates war and what it does to our young and how it is tearing apart our country. Young men have put on the uniform of our country because they are called upon to do so. They are doing one dirty job. It is not war we should support but the men who are giving so much, more than you or I will ever know. We should help them with our support, our love and even if they ask, with our blood. Be a blood donor.

Vietnam, the Middle East and other countries that are riddled apart by war have hideous crimes happening — but when was the U.S.A. declared a war zone, with all the hideous crimes that are happening here? Look at the face of a mother whose son is dying because his only crime was to go to the aid of another human being. Look into the eyes of a wife and child whose husband and father wore a policeman's uniform when he was slain in the line of duty?

When death happens either in war or on our city streets everyone asks why? No one on earth can really answer honestly! When one human being is killed in war or in peace all of us who have a heart and feelings, die just a little each time.

You see, Mr. Spitzer, that everyone needs others or we will surely perish and die alone.

Dorothy Moran
Mt. Prospect

# Adult Swim Hours Defended

After reading a few letters in the paper against the adults only swim times and the following reports about the Park Board's reactions to the petitioners against this, I felt compelled to express in writing the opposite views for others to read and think about.

There are many people interested in a regular physical fitness program either for health reasons or just keeping in shape. Swimming offers perhaps the best (and most relaxing) form of exercise for senior citizens, heart patients, and those interested in slimming down and keeping in shape to avoid becoming a heart patient. Those who want to and are willing to take the time to keep themselves in good condition should not be denied an excellent opportunity to do so by those adults who do not use the pools.

The premise of keeping the pools open continually for young people to "keep the kids off the streets," as was mentioned by one letter writer, is a faulty one. Teen-agers have more opportunities for athletic activities than most adults and I do not feel that the pools being closed to them for an hour or an hour and a half would cause hard feelings or an increase in "street loitering."

There are many things for the Park Board to look into concerning time, duration, and frequency of adult swims, but reducing it to one or two nights a week is a poor solution. The pools are scattered throughout the Village to make them convenient to everyone. The suggestion of adult time one day a week at alternate pools is equally bad as it denies many who cannot travel 15 minutes to get to a distant pool. Perhaps marking off a few lanes during slack times for adults swimming lengths would be an additional benefit.

With the time available at nearby pools, maybe more adults will be encouraged to take up swimming on a regular basis for rewarding health benefits, physical fitness and just plain relaxation after a hot summer day.

Mrs. Robert French
Arlington Heights

## Letters Welcome

**The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 500 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill.,**

## Liberal Paper Needed

I am tired of reading the letters from conservatives who keep insisting Paddock Publications is "liberal" in its policies. Were it only so!

Who are the conservatives fooling? Surely not liberals who know better. Endorsing a few "safe" Democrats now and then does not make for a liberal newspaper — and the Herald shows its true colors (conservative) whenever a gut issue arises. The suburbs still need a liberal, progressive newspaper and I keep hoping we'll get one -- someday.

Mrs. W. M. Eppermann
Elk Grove Village

# Cancer Legislation Support Sought

Although I'm not a resident of your state, the hospital of which I am the director has cared for cancer patients from your area, so I hope you will publish this letter.

This nation now has the chance to develop an effective research program to conquer cancer. This program was recommended by the National Panel of Consultants on the Conquest of Cancer, appointed by the U.S. Senate. The Panel included: the President and 2 past Presidents of the American Cancer Society, 7 members of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, the President and past President of the Leukemia Society, the President and 3 past Presidents of the American Association for Cancer Research, the President of the American Public Health Association, the heads of the major cancer centers, the doctor who first cured cancer patients with chemotherapy, and distinguished businessmen and labor leaders.

After considerable study, the panel concluded that because of bureaucratic overlapping, delay, and inefficiency within the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the fight against cancer could not be carried on effectively with the agency responsible for it in H.E.W.

Therefore, they recommended that the name of the National Cancer Institute be changed to the National Cancer Authority, that it remain where it is physically, but administratively that it be liberated from H.E.W. The National Cancer Authority would become a separate efficient unit, able to conquer cancer without delay. The Panel also recommended measures to improve the scientific ties and speed up the information exchange between cancer scientists and other scientists as well as increased funds for cancer research. These recommendations are incorporated in S34, the bipartisan Conquest of Cancer bill.

Unfortunately, some officials of the Department of H.E.W. are opposed to S34 because they don't want the Cancer Institute removed from their authority. These officials and their friends are trying to get Senators to vote against S34. The fate of the bill, the fight against cancer, and the lives of many present and future cancer patients hang in the balance. You can make the difference.

Your Senator, Adlai Stevenson III, is a member of the key senate Committee on Health that is considering the bill. He originally co-sponsored S34. Now, we need his support to get the bill voted favorably out of Committee.

Please write at once to Senator Stevenson, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 and ask him to vote for S34 in Committee and on the Senate floor.

The lives you save may include those you love the most.

Solomon Garb, M.D.
American Medical Center at
Denver Spivak, Colo.

**A FEW FAT WORMS,** a clump of rich dirt and a young plant are Mrs. Archie Beck's props as she explains ecology to Des Plaines Brownie Scouts Michele Henrickson, left, and Kathy Packard. Ever available to help girls in all levels of scouting, "Becky" proudly wears the Thanks Badge, a rare Girl Scout honor bestowed on her by special request of Senior Troop 124, with Council approval.

by ELEANOR RIVES

If you think girls can't keep a secret, you don't know the Girl Scouts of Senior Troop 124.

For six months they knew that the wheels had been set in motion for their troop adviser, Mrs. Archie Beck, 346 Washington, Des Plaines, to receive the highest honor in Girl Scouting, the Thanks Badge. In fact, it was at their request that the first steps were taken toward this rare presentation.

And for six months, all members of the troop, including Mrs. Beck's own daughter, Debbie, didn't breathe a word of it.

Last November, before 350 adults of the Northwest Cook County Girl Scout Council, Senior Scout Nancy Krett of Des Plaines, flanked by five other girls from the troop, proudly presented the Thanks Badge to "Becky." As she did so, she read aloud a list of accomplishments. It was unbelievably long.

**THE THANKS BADGE** is given by special request only and requires board approval. Very few are given.

Becky loves the outdoors, loves crafts, loves singing and dancing — but most important — loves girls. Girl Scouting is as natural to her as breathing. All four of her daughters — Barbara, Betsy, Margo and Debra — were active in scouting. Debbie, the youngest, a junior at Maine West, is now a Senior Scout.

Helen Beck, born of missionary parents, began living in Madura, India, at age 1. While the family was on furlough in the United States when Becky was 10, she became a Tenderfoot Scout in a Massachusetts troop. She remembers preparing fried eggs on a hot rock while a kindly woman watched her with interest and spoke encouragingly to her. Later one of the leaders whispered to her, "You must always remember this day!"

**BECKY WONDERS** if that woman might not have been Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in America.

On her 13th birthday, Helen Beck left both India and scouting to begin life in the United States.

It was not until after her marriage that Becky returned to Girl Scouts, this time as a leader in Toledo, Ohio, until she began raising a family. Later, in Providence, R. I., she again led a troop, taking little Betsy along in her buggy.

When Becky moved to Des Plaines in 1956, she caused quite a stir at the Girl Scout Council office — she called and asked to be a leader! "They dropped their teeth," she said. "They almost flipped."

Helen Beck has been in Girl Scouting 31 years now, 29 years as an adult. For nine of those years, she has been a Service Unit Chairman (formerly called Neighborhood Chairman). For five years, she served in a professional capacity.

**HER INFLUENCE** is felt not only directly, but indirectly through the hundreds of adult leaders she has trained, the program aides, the camp counselors, the girls representing this area at the national Round Ups. Adults who have worked with her describe her as a go-getter, a tremendous organizer, so willing to give help to anyone who asks.

"The people whom Helen trained throughout the years are the people we can really count on, the ones who stay in scouting," said Sarah Born, field adviser for Northwest Cook County Council.

Many a girl has learned to feel at home living outdoors because of Becky's skills, tips and love of outdoor living. She trained the girls from this area who went to the 1962 Round Up at Button Bay, Vt., and attended it herself. Again, she trained seniors for the 1965 Round Up in Idaho.

**AS CAMP DIRECTOR** of the second primitive camping season held at Norwesco, 700 acres of council-owned property near Eau Claire, Wis., Becky directed 27 girls in two weeks of very primitive outdoor living. For two years, she headed the Counselor-In-Training Program at Norwesco.

Her sphere of influence has extended to all levels of Girl Scouting — Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. She is on constant call to teach folk dancing, songs, games and crafts. For a number of years, she was day camp director for the summer sessions held in nearby forest preserves. And when Hickory Hill camp was in existence, she was program director one year, camp director another.

Traveling with the troop is always a thrill for Becky. "One year we took a heritage trip through the state, camping in one Illinois park after another," she said. "Another time, we went up to Door County and camped. And a trip I'll always remember was when the girls, Mrs. Evalyn Mikes and myself traveled by bus to Montreal for Expo."

**AN UNFORGETTABLE** adventure for girls and Becky alike was the two summer trips to Mystic Seaport, where the girls took marinership training, the first summer (1969) aboard the "Joseph Conrad" training vessel. The second summer (1970) they put out to sea aboard the "Brilliant." The 1970 cup races were on, and the girls were even invited to step aboard "The Intrepid."

The troop was extended the unprecedented invitation to return for a third time

At present, Becky is leader of Cadette Troop 44 of Des Plaines, a group of 30 girls. Another craft has been added to Becky's scouting skills macrame, the art of creative knotting. With her usual enthusiasm and energy, she is up to her ears in belts, wall hangings, decorative bibs, in patterns of every description. It's contagious. Her Cadettes are rapidly becoming skilled in the novel craft.

"I love to see girls enjoy themselves," said Becky. "I really get a big bang out of scouting."

And scouting gets a big boom out of Becky.

**THE THANKS BADGE,** symbol of years of devoted service to Girl Scouting, is a trefoil within a trefoil, attached by white pinwheels to a blue circle, and suspended from a gold bar by a royal blue ribbon.

# Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

# NextOnTheAgenda

**PI BETA PHI**

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J J Scollay, 669 E Carpenter Drive, Palatine, to install officers. Mrs. Walter Barnett is president of the group; Mrs. Lynn Tarrant, vice president; Mrs. Harold Whitacre Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Bloecker and Mrs. William Lyons, secretaries.

A flower arranging program "A Pot-Pourri" will be presented by Mrs Saunders Reinhard, Mrs Lawrence Brown, Mrs Hoyt Mathews and Mrs. John Miller The meeting is at 8 p m

Further information may be received by calling Mrs N Scott Davis at 392-3705

**HOME ECONOMISTS**

"How the Family Meets the Crisis of Divorce" will be discussed at Saturday's meeting of the Greater Chicago section of Home Economists in Homemaking. Lewis V Morgan, Wheaton attorney, will speak on family problems relating to divorce

Mr Morgan is a member of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and has served as State Representative from Wheaton

The meeting begins at noon with luncheon at the Spinning Wheel Restaurant in Hinsdale Any graduate home economist who is also a homemaker is eligible to attend Mrs Charles Adams, 1110 E. Fosket Drive, Palatine, or Mrs. Philip Breiding, 1404 Brown, Arlington Heights, can be contacted for further details

**RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS**

The Riverview Unit of Homemakers will meet at South Park Field House, Howard and White Streets, Des Plaines, Friday at 10:30 a.m.

"People Explosion, Environment and Detergents" will be the lesson given by Shirley McCann, assistant extension adviser.

Members are asked to remember the Bake Sale and Poor Man's Boutqiue Sale, bits and pieces of yarns and materials and all kinds of knick-knacks.

The spring luncheon has been scheduled for May 21 at Brookwood Country Club at noon.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**

A mother-daughter tea will be held by the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple Streets, Sunday in Fellowship Hall from 2-4 p.m "Harmony with Christ" will be the theme of the tea with entertainment furnished by members of the church.

Games and prizes will be tailored for all ages All members are invited. If there are no daughters in the family, women of the church are encouraged to invite their mothers or mothers-in-law

"We will lend you a daughter if they cannot attend," added committee members. Working on the committee are Mrs Gustave Bergquist, Mrs. H Huson, Mrs. Earl Laman and Mrs. Kenneth Sallman.

# 'Potted Goodies' At St. Alexius

Petunias by the flat and geraniums by the pot will be among "Our Little Potted Goodies" to be sold Saturday by St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary

The sale, which includes a large variety of other garden flowers and flats of hybrid vegetables such as tomatoes and peppers, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p m in the hospital parking area off Beisterfield Road. In case of rain, it will be held under shelter

Proceeds will augment the Auxiliary pledge for the hospital's extension program.

# *Irish Unwed Mothers Still Afraid To Seek Social Help*

by DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI)—Time-worn taboos surrounding the unwed mother in Ireland are fading, but a stigma attached to it in this country is real and the prejudice is deep

An effort has been made to eliminate some of the secrecy which has enveloped the problem, and social workers believe it is a significant step forward.

Representatives of many organizations and social workers from the churches and the medical profession met recently to discuss community services for unmarried mothers.

Overshadowing the practical details of financial and medical care was the unanimous appeal for a more understanding climate.

**CONTRARY TO POPULAR** belief, Ireland operates efficient and relatively enlightened social services for the illegitimate child and the mother. The services, however, are not used by the mother in many cases because of fear or shame.

Instead, she flees to England to have her baby where she becomes entitled to a social security income which she does not get in her homeland. This provides the mother with a real choice between keeping her child or handing it over for adoption.

In Ireland, the mother does not receive aid which would enable her to provide for her baby. Her only alternative to adoption is to fall back on the family home, a discouraging prospect.

**THIS IS ONE OF** the main points raised at the conference by the Roman Catholic bishop of Kerry, Most Rev. Dr. Eamon Casey, who spent many years working among Irish emigrants in England.

"I would not like anybody to get the impression these unmarried mothers fitted into the category of being promiscuous," Dr. Casey said. "Most of them are very fine types, but were just unfortunate."

Social workers estimate there will be roughly 1,800 illegitimate children born in Ireland this year, and over the past five years there has been a 50 per cent jump in the number of unmarried mothers admitted to the National Maternity Hospital.

Dr. Declan Meagher, master of the hospital, said an analysis of maternal age showed 42 per cent of unmarried mothers were under the age of 20, and 24 per cent were under 18 years of age.

**APPROXIMATELY 70 PER CENT** of unmarried Irish mothers are in domestic service, 20 per cent are unemployed and homeless, and 10 per cent are still in school.

Health authorities in Ireland provide or pay for the costs of the unmarried mother in mother and baby homes or in maternity hospitals and nursing homes.

Complete secrecy concerning the mother's identity is observed, and the homes are fully equipped to deal with normal confinements.

But the greatest difficulty facing the social workers is to persuade the girls to accept the facilities available to them.

# *Wightman Cup Established By Woman's Lib Pioneer*

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — One woman who was helping liberate her sex even before suffrage half a century ago or the headline militant "Libs" of today just hopes that women can keep on being feminine no matter what their cause.

Helen Hotchkiss Wightman, 84, who established the famed Wightman Tennis Cup, helped to pioneer the role of women in the sport competitively, starting with her first national competition in 1902 and ending with her last in 1958.

"I suppose I was always liberated," said the great-grandmother. "My father, my husband and family always wanted me to do what I wanted to do. I don't know how far liberation goes, really. But I would never want to see women leave femininity behind.

**"WOMEN HAVE PROVED** they can compete. I think a woman can be true to herself as long as she's pleased with what she's doing."

Liberation for women in tennis competition isn't all that complete, however. Some of the professionals, paid for touring the circuit, want an opening up of the spot so that amateurs may compete alongside them without losing their standing in the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association (USLTA).

Mrs Wightman was very much on the scene when the current group of pros appeared in the invitational in Winchester, Mass., in late February. She's never hung up her racket, although she quit competition when she was in the 1958 winning national doubles for women.

She still teaches teachers of tennis, is active in league team activities in the Boston area, talks up the sport constantly "it should be televised" and occasionally lobs a ball around her garage although a bit of arthritis has slowed her down.

**TENNIS BECAME PART** of her life when her four brothers came home on vacation from East Coast schools to the family home in Berkeley, Calif., and taught her some of the fundamentals of the sport.

All told, she won 44 national titles in singles, doubles or mixed doubles. She took two Olympic medals in tennis and won other national honors in squash and badminton.

She established the Wightman Cup of international competition for her husband, the late George Wightman, an attorney. The couple had five children and she laughingly recalled on the phone that her children used to say, "Mother, what tournament did you win when I was a baby?"

# Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"

**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A New Leaf" (G)

**CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 —"Valdez is Coming" (GP)

**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Women In Love" (X) plus "The Landlord (X)

**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Valdez Is Coming" (GP) Theatre 2: "Wuthering Heights" (G)

**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport" (G)

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Wuthering Heights" (G)

**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Valdez Is Coming" (GP) plus "The Hawaiians" (GP)

**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Mrs. Pollifax-Spy" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Banish Bees

If yellowjackets threaten to put a sting in yard fun at your house, keep a pan of soap or detergent suds in the yard. The yellowjackets are attracted to the suds and fall into the water, says a suggestion in "It's A Wonderful World" calendar.

# The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: When the little ones go on a hunger strike, I feed them "breakfast cookies." Here's the recipe: Mix in a bowl 1 cup unsifted, all-purpose flour, 3/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon baking soda. Add 1/2 cup crisp bacon bits (well-drained), 1/2 cup butter or margarine and 1 egg. Mix well. Stir in two cups raisin-flake cereal., Then drop by teaspoon — two inches apart — on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake in 350-deg. oven for 15 minutes or until slightly brown. Cool slightly before removing from pan. This makes 2 dozen. — Maggie T.

Having tasted Maggie's wares, I'd say these children are in luck to have such lovely punishment.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: I keep an envelope tacked inside the cabinet door to collect discount coupons that come in the mail, magazines or food cartons. I always go over them when making out the shopping list. — B. R.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: Recently I had several bananas which I could not use at that particular time so put them into a plastic bag and stored them in the refrigerator. When I took them out they were truly delicious. The extra bonus was that the refrigerator was odor-free. — Mrs. C. M.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)